

MAKE A SPLASH!

October is kitchen and bath month. For tips on how to make a lasting impression without busting the budget.

See At Home Section, Page 33

JERRY LEWIS

Keeping a special

**C-5

AN0757 10/28/92
ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP LIBRARY
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Antioch

IL 60002

FRONT PAGE Waukegan.
See Page 14

SEEING DOUBLE

Parents of twins find that a little humor and support from friends go a long way.

See Page 21

Antioch News-Reporter

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TWO SECTIONS-80 PAGES

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Panther's efforts beat weather

Residents score 1-1 on zoning

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

Homeowners won one, lost one Monday night when about 20 showed to the Village Board's regular meeting to protest two zoning considerations.

Victory came on a rezoning request by property owner Jim Morgan, who is planning to build on the area between Drom Cr. and Anita Ave. south of North Ave.

Morgan requested an R-5 zoning designation to allow him to build apartment housing on the property.

Residents, however, protested the R-5 designation, saying it would allow Morgan to develop multi-plex apartments on the site.

The residents, most of whom owned

homes in the area, complained that the apartment complex already present was enough.

They asked the Village Board to consider zoning it so only duplexes could be allowed.

Morgan agreed to an R-4 zoning designation, which would only allow fourplexes or less to be built there.

Morgan told the Board he was only planning to put up duplexes anyway.

The Village attorney was instructed to draft an R-4 ordinance for Morgan's property, which is surrounded by single-family zoning.

Had the Morgan property abutted commercial zoning areas, one Board member said, it would have been more

difficult to restrict the zoning to R-4.

On the flip side of the coin, homeowners surrounding the Lake View Hills Racquetball Club were unsuccessful in their attempt to have the area zoned under a less intensive designation.

Lake View is being annexed per an agreement between the club and Village, which stated that when the property surrounding the racquetball club became Village property, the club also would be annexed.

Lake View Racquetball Club is located on Rte. 83 between Margate and Briar terraces in the Lake County area.

The county zoned Lake View's property for use as a health club.

Residents, however, wanted Antioch to zone it for less intensive use when it became annexed into the Village.

They requested a B-1 designation instead of B-3, stating that B-1 would allow a lot more options for the land should the health club ever choose to vacate the land after its 20-year annexation agreement is up.

The Board, however, elected to zone the pre-annexation agreement B-3.

A pre-annexation hearing is scheduled for Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Village Hall.

Family tree is keeping retired Bemis busy

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

Since retiring from the Antioch Library in July, Ruth Bemis has been busy tracing her family's roots.

It's fitting, since Bemis has been a common sight at the library since 1952, and some would say she has a firm grasp of the Village's roots.

"I know some, but I don't know that I'm an expert," she said. "I'd be reluctant to even suggest that."

"I've lived here my whole life, so you just begin to know a few things."

Bemis started with the library when it was located where DiMarco's restaurant now resides. She was a volunteer and worked on and off, replacing people who were ill or on vacation.

"Then they decided they needed someone they could count on, so they (Continued on Page 10)



Out to lunch

Postman Don Hanson took advantage of recent Indian summer temperatures during his lunch break to snooze in the sun. "There won't be many more days like today," he said.— Photo by Eugene Gabry

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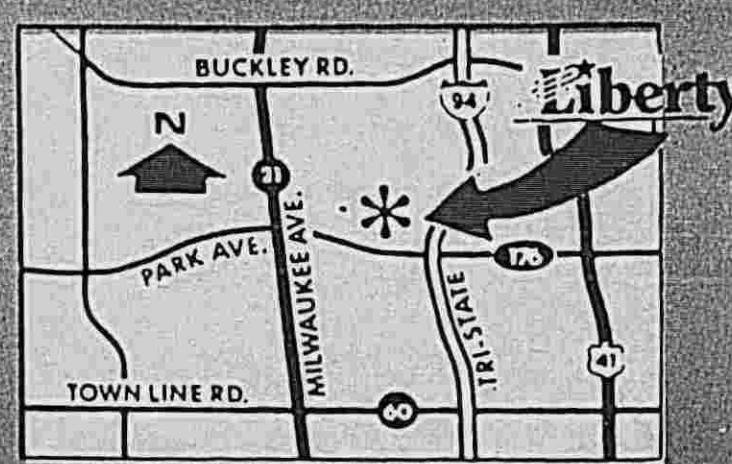
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'Quote of the week'

'Childhood is the ultimate experience. Parents, and schools need to continually encourage a child to develop his creative aspects. It's important to take a good look at the fine arts—it is as important as other fundamental subjects, the alphabet or anything else taught.'

—Dan Patterson, Fine Arts Department Supervisor, Libertyville High School

Ordinance to benefit county residents

LIBERTYVILLE—The Lake County Stormwater Management Commission will hold a public hearing on Oct. 16, 7 p.m. at the Lake County Administration Building for its proposed Watershed Development Ordinance. The ordinance

sets minimum county-wide standards for stormwater management aspects of new development. Copies of the ordinance are available at SMC, 33 Peterson Rd., Libertyville. Call 918-5260.

Shooters' supply store plans told

HAINESVILLE—The Hainesville Village Board welcomed a new business to town. Trustees welcomed A.M. Awad, who will be opening a store for hunters' supplies at the former furniture store at Rtes. 120 and 134. A January opening is planned, pending Awad showing proper insurance. Hainesville is already home to Northbrook Sports Club and Softball City.

Duck hunting ban brings protest

LAKE VILLA—The Village's proposal to ban shooting over its three lakes has elicited a negative response from hunters, who were expected to attend Wednesday's board meeting and protest the plan. Village Clerk Pat Dewar said she has received at least 15 phone calls complaining about the proposal, which would prohibit shooting over Deep, Cedar and Sun Lakes. "I just told them to come at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday" for the board meeting, Dewar said.

Village negotiating land swap deal

LINDENHURST—The Village Board has directed its attorney to renegotiate an agreement with the Lake County Forest Preserve that would swap 20 acres of Lindenhurst swamp land for five acres of forest land to add to its parks. Among the points of renegotiation is the Forest Preserve's request that regular road maintenance costs be split 75-25, with the

Village paying the larger chunk. Lindenhurst officials also are concerned with the agreement's stipulations that all signs and artificial lighting must be approved by the Forest Preserve.

Village offers leaf vacuuming

GRAYSLAKE—The Village of Grayslake's refuse contractor, Waste Management, will provide a leaf vacuuming service of all streets within the village. The village's contract requires four vacuuming services during the fall. The first service will occur the week of Oct. 14. Additional services weeks are: week of Oct. 28, Nov. 11 and Nov. 18. The dates are not guaranteed, however. The village's clean-up day will be Oct. 26.

Man charged with reckless homicide

ROUND LAKE—An Antioch man is charged with reckless homicide following the death of a Round Lake girl in a one-vehicle accident in Round Lake Beach. Sherri Best, 17, died within two miles of her home when the vehicle she was riding in missed a corner and struck a tree. Best was pronounced dead Oct. 5 at Condell Memorial Hospital. Authorities said she died from massive head injuries after the vehicle, driven by her boyfriend, Robert Stanley, 19, Antioch, broadsided a tree at Meadowbrook and Orchard Court in Round Lake Beach.

Residents fear forced annexation

FOX LAKE—Pistakee Highlands residents met to discuss their fears they would become engulfed during the annexation of a neighboring development into Fox Lake. "We want you people to

leave us alone," Pistakee resident Ernie Schultz said during a later meeting of the Fox Lake board. Mayor Frank Meier assured the residents the annexation of the development would not cause them to be drawn into the village against their wishes.

School, village want park to stay

GURNEE—Two taxing bodies have sided with one of their brethren facing dissolution. Gurnee Dist. 56 and the Gurnee Village Board have adopted resolutions opposing the dissolution of the park district. The park district is facing a dissolution referendum on the Nov. 5 ballot. A two-thirds vote is necessary to dissolve the park district.

Libertyville High honored for Arts

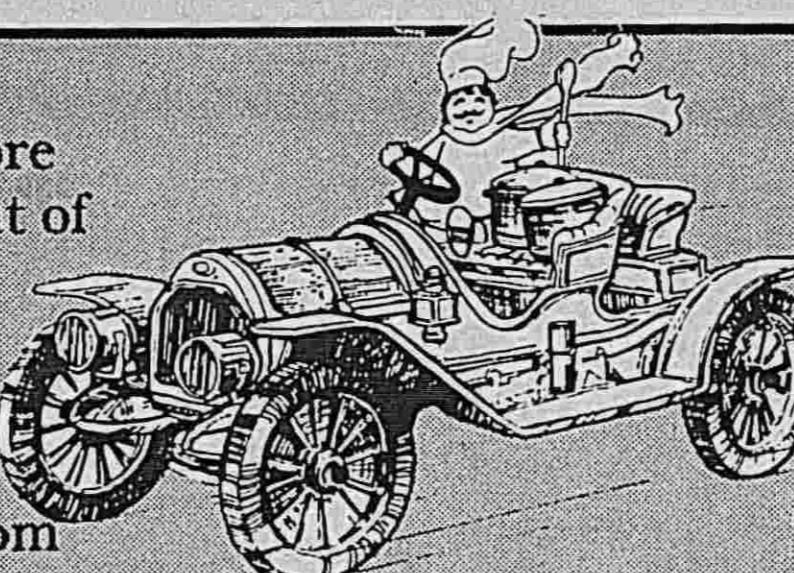
LIBERTYVILLE—Libertyville High School was among 25 secondary schools honored nationwide for its Commended Arts Education Programs. The award is part of the U.S. Department of Education's Blue Ribbon Schools Excellence Program. Libertyville's academic programs also received an award of excellence. Seven of the 25 schools honored for fine arts were in the Chicago-area. Libertyville's Highland Upper Grade Center and neighboring Adlai Stevenson High School were also recognized.

Lake development gets green light

MUNDELEIN—Concept One Developer Carl Wasserman was given the green light to go ahead with his proposed 22-unit Harbor Pointe condominium development on the east side of Diamond Lake by the village board. Final approval is expected Monday.

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- MADISON AVENUE Waukegan
- MARKET SQUARE PASTRIES Lake Forest
- MATHON'S Waukegan
- MC CORMICK'S Lake Bluff
- MEADOWS 21 Libertyville
- MERS RESTAURANT Wauconda
- MIDLANE COUNTRY CLUB Wadsworth
- MURPHY'S RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE Zion
- THE OLIVE GARDEN Northbrook
- O'TRAINAS LAKESIDE Wauconda
- PAPA ONIO'S Waukegan
- PARKWAY RESTAURANT Waukegan
- PEPE'S MEXICAN RESTAURANT Waukegan
- SALUTO'S PIZZA AND PASTA Gurnee
- SILO RESTAURANT Lake Bluff
- THE TAVERN IN THE TOWN Libertyville
- VICTORY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Waukegan
- WELTON'S COUNTY MARKET DELI Gurnee
- WONG'S CHINESE & AMERICAN RESTAURANT Waukegan

Victory Memorial Hospital's 11th annual Famous Chef Cuisine Benefit offers an enjoyable afternoon featuring gourmet food prepared by chefs from more than 30 of Lake County's top restaurants and the excitement of a silent auction. Bernard Lincoln Mercury will be the spacious location of this "festival of tastes." Your ticket benefits the Chemical Dependency Program at Victory Memorial Hospital. For fun, great food and good company, join us...

WHERE TO EAT OUT

Intriguing options await diners at The Diplomat

If the opportunity to sample "The best cheesecake in Lake or McHenry County" isn't intriguing enough for you, how about checking out the other fare from the in-house bakery, the fresh fish, the stir-fried offerings, the homemade salad dressings or the over 15 daily specials at The Diplomat?

The Diplomat, 5572 Grand Ave. in Gurnee (the corner of Grand Avenue and Dilleys Road), is a family-style, casual-atmosphere restaurant with lunches beginning at \$4.25 and dinners starting at \$6.95.

A gleaming fountain and etched glass accoutrements in the lobby and a soothing mauve and green scheme in the 200-seat restaurant portion of the establishment invites customers to that just-right repast.

While it's a great place for everyday dining and "perfect for business lunches,"

casual converts to elegant in the 300-seat formal banquet facility that's just waiting to help you celebrate that special occasion.

Peter Marcos and his sons, Sam and Chris are entering their third year as owners of The Diplomat, but their experience in palate pleasing goes back 20 years. The Marcos family came to Lake County from its Chicago restaurant business, which was started in 1972.

"Fresh, quality foods and products" is the Marcos' hallmark.

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Area chefs prepare Victory's benefit feast

Chefs representing over 35 gourmet and specialty restaurants from throughout northeastern Illinois will join together to celebrate Victory Memorial Hospital's famous Chef Cuisine Benefit from 3 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13. Chef Cuisine, which offers guests tempting tastes of the finest foods in Lake County, is being held at Bernard Lincoln Mercury Center, 3400 Grand Ave., Waukegan. Tickets are \$40 per person and may be reserved by calling Victory's Community Relations Dept. at (708)360-4246. Tickets are also available at the door on Oct. 13.

Victory Memorial's Famous Chef Cuisine Benefit began as the vision of one man, Terry Lowe, director of Victory's Dietary Department. In late 1979, Lowe began the "Visiting Chef" program which invites chefs from area restaurants to prepare special menus for the hospital. During that time, Lowe was introduced to a "taste of" fundraiser held by Crittenton Hospital, Rochester, Michigan. He put the two ideas together and developed the first "Famous Chef Cuisine Benefit".

Victory Memorial Chef Robert Lyons has seen Chef Cuisine from both sides. As an employee, he is involved in organizing the benefit. Before joining Victory, Chef Robert

represented the Apple Tree Restaurant, Ingleside, at the benefit.

"Everyone benefits from Chef Cuisine," says Chef Robert. "Guests can sample the best of Lake County's restaurants in one afternoon. The restaurants introduce themselves to hundreds of new patrons. And Victory's quality healthcare programs are supported by the proceeds."

This year, proceeds from the Famous Chef Cuisine Benefit will provide scholarships for Victory Memorial's Chemical Dependency Programs. The programs have offered professional treatment, education, and support for both adolescents and adults since 1983. Scholarships make treatment for chemical dependency available to patients who do not have other resources.

Participating restaurants in this year's Famous Chef Cuisine Benefit are Aussie's (Highwood), Basil's (Waukegan), Bauer's Red Rose and Party Masters Catering (Round Lake Beach), Beginnings (Lake County Area Vocational Center), Buckley's (Libertyville) Chili's Restaurant (Deerfield), Cluckers (Wheeling), College of Lake County Food Service Club (Grayslake), County Squire (Grayslake), Deerpath Inn (Lake Forest), Hogans (Antioch), LaHacienda Restaurant

(Libertyville), The Landmark featuring Steamboat Willy's (Antioch), LeFrancais O, Louie's Restaurant (Waukegan), Madison Avenue (Waukegan), Market Square Pastries (Lake Forest), Mathon's (Waukegan), McCormick's Restaurant (Lake Bluff), Meadows 21 (Libertyville), Mers Restaurant (Wauconda), Midlane Country Club (Wadsworth), Mr. Z's Patio on the Bay (Fox Lake), Murphy's Restaurant and Lounge (Zion), The Olive Garden (Northbrook), Parkway Restaurant

(Waukegan), Pepe's Mexican Restaurant (Waukegan), Red Noodle Restaurant (Round Lake), Saluto's Pizza and Pasta (Gurnee), Silo Restaurant (Lake Bluff), Tavern in the Town (Libertyville), Welton's County Market Deli (Gurnee), Wong's Chinese and American Restaurant (Waukegan), and Zackery's (Gurnee).

Victory Memorial's 11th Annual Famous Chef Cuisine Benefit has been organized by Gerrie Clemon, Benefit Chairman, and her volunteer committee.

Committee members include: Verna Bellios and Barbara Donaldson, Benefit co-Chairmen; Corrine Rose, Ticket Chairman; Ann Abulda, Nancy Carvis, Bill Devore, Karen Diamond, Jan Knobbe, Kaye Larson, Mary Lee-Pokryski, Joan Legat, Maretta Miller, Bertha Or-

gin, Bev Petropoulos, Judy Sipos, Laurie Stone, Nancy Tippet, Don Wasson and Sandra Welker.

For further information on Victory Memorial's Famous Chef Cuisine Benefit, call the Community Relations and Development Dept. at (708)360-4246.

Home Health Care

Home Health Care Services of the Lake County Health Dept. provides nurses; physical, speech and occupational therapists; a nutritionist; aides; and a social worker on a part-time basis to homebound Lake County residents under the care of a physician. Fees are paid by Medicare, Medicaid and private insurance or if none of these are available, services are based on a client's ability to pay. No one is refused services due to an inability to pay. For more information on how you can obtain this part-time health care at home, please call (708)360-6717.

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- 12th-D.J.
- 13th-All Games 12 Noon-50¢ Draft; \$1.00 Well; \$1.50 Bloody Mary's
- 14th-N.Y. Giants vs. Pittsburgh. \$1.25 WINE COOLERS; 50¢ DRAFTS
- 15th-Well Nite-\$1.25
- 16th-Donovan's at Wonderbar. Women's Pool League. Corona Nite \$1.25
- 17th-Bears-Green Bay-6:30 p.m. LADIES NITE
- 18th-Schnapp's Nite-\$1.00 Shots
- 19th-Stone Blue-Live Band-9:30-1:30 Hrs. Mon.-Fri. 4 p.m. to Close • Sat. & Sun. 12 p.m. to close

Halloween Party Costume Contest Nov. 1

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The time is now to save the Chain

by JUDY L. MARTINI
Waterway Director

I am writing this as a Lake County Director of the Waterway Management Agency, Co-Chair person of the Environmental Subcommittee of S.A.M.P. (Special Area Management Planning Commission), and last, but most important, as a waterfront homeowner, who is

Commentary

sick of all the red tape and bureaucracy which is going on in the Chain-O-Lakes area.

With respect to the Waterway Agencies pilot restoration project, known to some as "Renegade Point," I would like to address a few very urgent issues. First, the Army Corps \$50,000 a day fine till the restoration project is removed: Has the Corp ever asked these homeowners how they feel about this project? They can finally get out of their channel...after being silted in for almost 40 years. The Agency tried to restore this point to its original condition as it had been in the past. Now the Corp of Engineer's want it removed, at your, the taxpayers' expense. True, the proper permits had not been filed for this

project. These reviews of the permits would have taken the Corp three years before we would even find out "if" the work could be done. I think if only the Corp would act as quickly as they react our waterways could possibly be saved for our homeowners' enjoyment.

Second, I.D.O.T.'s knee-jerk reaction of taking away the Agency's dredge for a lease violation pertaining to this pilot. For years our homeowners have complained, on deaf ears, of all the deterioration and damage which is being caused by the fluctuation of the water level, but nothing has changed. Yet I.D.O.T. too is quick to react instead of act. And how on earth can the Agency remove the restoration project as requested by the Corp if I.D.O.T. has our dredge?

True, the Agency's decision to pursue this restoration project could possibly be construed as a blatant disregard for governmental procedure—but maybe these procedures don't work! Maybe there's too much red tape. With the Agency having a little over three years to fulfill our projects before our twilight, maybe it's time to take drastic measures to try to come to a workable solution to improve our waterways for public use.

The Army Corp allows side casting
(Continued on Page 53)

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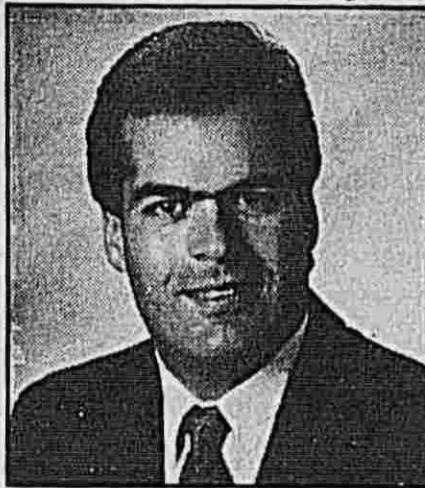
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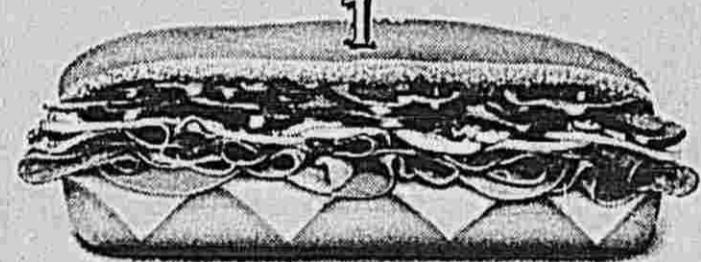
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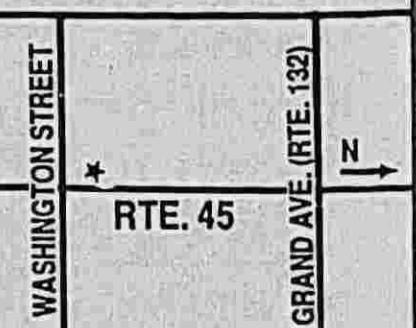
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Scouts to serve annual spaghetti dinner Oct. 20

Mark your calendars for Antioch's Boy Scouts of America Troop 92 Thirty-first Annual "All You Can Eat" Spaghetti Dinner on Sunday, Oct. 20. The "all you can eat" dinner will be held at the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 525 located at 884 North Main St. in Antioch.

The dinner includes spaghetti with meatballs, coleslaw, bread and butter, cake and beverage. Dinners will be served between noon and 7 p.m. but the best seating time is between noon and 4:30 p.m. The donation is \$4.25 per person with children under six eating free.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance from any scout. Carry-out service will be provided but patrons are asked to bring their own containers.

In addition to enjoying a delicious dinner, guest are eligible to win door prizes with their dinner ticket stubs. Also, raffle

tickets will be on sale throughout the day for the main drawing at 7 p.m. The main raffle prizes are a Valvoline miniature Indy Racer donated by Mike Sexton of Antioch Auto Parts and an IBM Word Processor donated by a friend of Troop 92. Patrons need not be present to win any of the many prizes donated by area merchants.

Proceeds from the dinner are used to finance troop activities including campouts and field trips. The spaghetti dinner chairpersons are Bob and Alice Brown. Chief Chef Bernie Dost will be assisted in the kitchen with his merry band of sauce and noodle slingers. Indian Chief Tom Sittler and Squaw Barb Brongel will sell raffle tickets. Diane Franke is the house supervisor. Ray and Linda Landrum are the tickets chairpersons.

Troop 92 is sponsored by Antioch's Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 525.



Women's Golf League

Top awards for the season, sponsored by the State Bank of Antioch, went to, foreground from left: Trudy Anderson, A-1st place; Nancy Preston, D-1st place; June Hohs, C-1st place; Nancy Zitkus, A-1st place; and Jean de Boer, D-2nd place and tied for most improved golfer; background: Pauline Bullock, B-2nd place; Marge Warner, B-1st place; and Lorraine Toton, C-2nd place.

Correction: Grass Lake taking no position on ACHS referendum

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

The Grass Lake School District has reiterated that it neither supports nor opposes the upcoming \$32 million referendum for construction of a new Antioch Community High School facility.

A story in last week's paper incorrectly reported that Grass Lake supports the Nov. 4 referendum.

"Our board has decided not to take any position or take any action at this time," said Supt. Ruth Bill. "At this time we're not getting involved, basically."

Bill was one of five elementary school superintendents who attended a Sept. 26 press conference where the benefits of a new high school facility were touted.

ACHS has offered its facility to the feeder elementary schools for \$1.50 a foot if a new high school is built.

Elementary school officials from Antioch Dist. 34, Lake Villa Dist. 41 and the Emmons and Millburn school districts said they would take advantage of an empty ACHS building.

'At this time we're not getting involved, basically.'

— Supt. Ruth Bill

The idea, according to school officials at the press conference, would be to send seventh- and eighth-graders to the old ACHS facility and eventually form some kind of cooperative junior high school between the districts.

Bill said the option for a cooperative junior high was good and her board supports it, but Grass Lake was not committed to sending any students at this time.

"Yes, we're at building capacity but we're not forecasting the (increasing enrollment) numbers the other districts are," she said.

Neither the superintendent nor any of the Grass Lake board members present at the Sept. 26 press conference said the district was in support of the referendum, as was reported.

Spring Grove police officer's efforts lauded



David Holem
by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

'He takes his job very seriously. The welfare of the community is at the top of his list.'

— Spring Grove Police Chief Donald Regnier

Milwaukee woman's life in October of 1990.

Holem had pulled over Walter Blanck, a driving-under-the-influence suspect, when he heard muffled sounds coming from the trunk. The woman found in the trunk had allegedly been kidnapped and sexually abused. Blanck is currently standing trial for kidnapping, criminal sexual assault and attempted murder.

Holem said the high praise caught him off-guard.

"I'm really kind of surprised, but it's a very, very big honor to receive this award," Holem said.

Spring Grove Police Chief Donald Regnier said it was all in a day's work for Holem.

"I certainly can't say enough — he works very hard and diligently," Regnier said. "He takes his job very seriously. The welfare of the community are at the top of his list. He's also a volunteer firefighter and paramedic."

Holem, 36, is a graduate of Antioch Community High School. Before coming to the Spring Grove police force, he was with the Round Lake Heights police department for 1 1/2 years, where he received an award for his part in arresting the armed suspects in a drug deal.

Before becoming a police officer, Holem was a Fox Lake firefighter and paramedic for 10 years.

Grass Lake to combine a class

Faced with an overcrowded first and second grade class, Grass Lake School officials have opted to hire another teacher and create a new class section that combines the two grades.

"The concept is not that unusual in situations to alleviate crowding," said Supt. Ruth Bill. "We used to be in one-room schoolhouses."

The new first/second grade class will have 21 pupils, she said. The district is currently looking for a teacher.

Bill said the new class should be opening soon.

Pupils for the class will be picked by their teachers. The teachers will be looking for independent workers with

good learning skills to fill the class, Bill said.

The superintendent said it was not economically feasible to open two new first and second grade classes.

GL's Liss calls it quits

After 13 years as principal at Grass Lake School, Ray Liss is resigning, effective June 19. He will remain a full-time teacher at the school.

Liss announced his resignation publicly at the Grass Lake School District regular board meeting on Monday.

He declined to comment on the resignation.



Lions to the Rescue

The Antioch Lions Club presented a \$20,000 check to the Antioch Rescue Squad to help buy a new chassis for an ambulance similar to the one pictured. The Lions raised the money through a raffle of a pickup truck. Pictured from left, are Marv Oldenburger, director of the Antioch Lions; Chuck Cermak, Antioch Lions president; First Lt. Tim Osmond of the Antioch Rescue Squad and John Ruffin, Antioch Lions first vice president.

Lakeland Newspapers

Lakeland (USPS 027-080)
Newspapers

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Founded 1886

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Time Machine

30 years ago, Oct. 12, 1961

... Then-State Sen. Robert McClory was pushing for legislation that would create a Congressional district consisting of Lake, McHenry and Boone counties.

... An editorial in the Antioch News criticized Nobel Prize winner Bertrand Russell for protesting the arms race, and it chastised the "liberal left, which usually consists of uninformed students agitated to riots by communist infiltrators."

... Eight 16-ounce bottles of Pepsi-Cola were advertised for 65 cents at Jewel Store.

... Brickwork was expected to begin in a week on the Antioch High School addition.

20 years ago, Oct. 14, 1971

... Lindenhurst Village Trustees indicated they possibly would protest at a public hearing a water and sewer rate increase proposed by the Lindenhurst Water Co.

... Then-Congressman Robert McClory told the Chamber of Commerce President's Night banquet that he was hopeful the student protests going on the country would bring about solutions to the nation's problems.

... Lindenhurst Village Trustees discussed banning solicitation in the Village or charging a fee for solicitors.

... Two Goodyear 4-ply nylon cord snow tires were advertised at a Round Lake auto dealer for \$31.90.

15 years ago, Oct. 14, 1976

... Antioch High School celebrated homecoming week under the theme, "My Little Town."

... William Harris, the GOP candidate for Illinois secretary of state, was proposing multi-year license plates.

... Movies playing around town included "Gator," "Murder by Death" and "Car Wash."

10 years ago, Oct. 15, 1981

... Antioch Police Chief Chuck Miller reported that traffic, misdemeanor and felony arrests in the Village were up but drug-related arrests were at an all-time low.

... Chester Dubas, then-owner of Ben Franklin Store in Antioch, called the Village Board "an overzealous, misinformed group of people" after they refused to allow him to install a video game room in his store.

... Then-Lake Villa Village Board Trustee Joyce Frayer announced that she would be running for mayor after Howard "Duke" Schneider resigned. "If I'm mayor I will let the trustees make the decisions, not the mayor," Frayer said.

Local was homecoming finalist

Jill Ozga of Antioch was one of 11 candidates for the title of 1991 homecoming queen at Illinois College in Jacksonville.

Ozga, a 1989 graduate of Antioch Community High School, was voted to the homecoming court by her junior class peers. She rode in the homecoming parade Sept. 28.

Ozga is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

Ozga. In addition to majoring in nursing, Jill is a member of the IC women's soccer team, student ambassadors, orientation committee, student activities board and Sigma Phi Epsilon Literary Society, which she serves on as secretary.

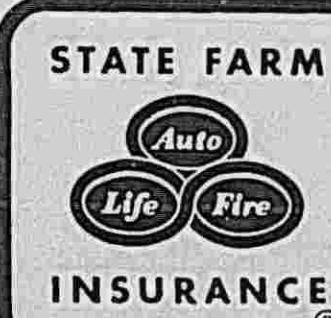
Ozga also is active on the Athena Honor Society at IC and volunteers for Passavant Hospital in Jacksonville.

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Engagements

Arger-Poulos

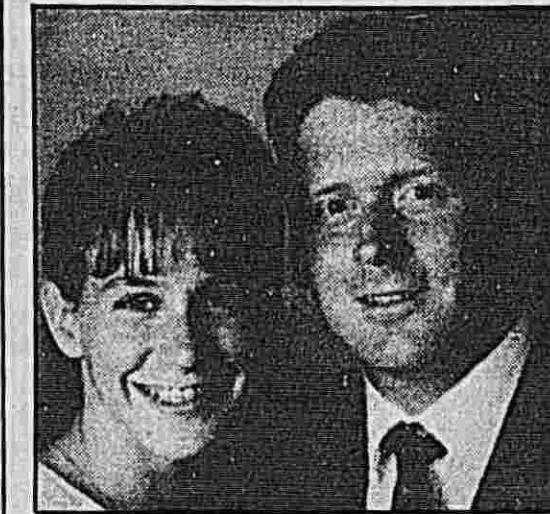
Darlene and Carl Sapiega of Lake Villa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele Arger of Antioch, to Tom Poulos of Antioch, son of Tom and Marge Poulos of Antioch.

The ceremony will be performed by Roger L. Pittman of St. Mark Lutheran Church in Lindenhurst on February 15, 1992.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Antioch High School. She is employed as an executive secretary for NATLSCO (Kemper Corp.) in Long Grove.

The groom-to-be is a 1981 graduate of Antioch Community High School. He is employed as a credit representative for Quill Corp. in Lincolnshire.

The couple plans to make their home in Antioch.



Michele Arger and Tom Poulos



Judy Lynn Dahman

Dahman-Wierschem

Mr. and Mrs. H. Marc Dahman of Jacksonville, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Lynn, to John K. Wierschem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wierschem of Antioch.

The bride-to-be graduated from Jacksonville High School in 1987 and received a bachelor of science degree in accountancy from the University of Illinois in May 1991. She is employed at Elliott State Bank in Jacksonville.

The future groom, a 1986 graduate of Antioch High School, received a bachelor of science degree in accountancy from the University of Illinois in 1990. He is a certified public ac-

countant employed as an internal auditor with Browning Ferris Industries in Houston, Texas.

The couple will be married on Nov. 9, at Grace United Methodist Church in Jacksonville.

DeWitt-Runyard

Mr. and Mrs. Gary DeWitt of Antioch, announce the engagement of their daughter, Victoria DeWitt, to Michael Runyard, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Runyard of Antioch.

The ceremony will be performed by Father Castillo of St. Peter's Church in Antioch on Oct. 26.

The bride-to-be is a 1985 graduate of Antioch Community High School and the groom-to-be is a 1978 graduate of Antioch Community High School.

The couple plans to settle in Antioch.



Michael Runyard and Victoria DeWit

Standings

Results of Oct. 7

Grades 1-2

	W	L	T	Pts.
Bruins	3	0	0	6
North Stars	2	0	0	4
Penguins	1	2	0	2
Blackhawks	1	1	0	2
Sabers	1	1	0	2
Maple Leafs	1	2	0	2
Whalers	1	1	0	2
Flyers	0	3	0	0

Results

Bruins 13, Maple Leafs 2
Penguins 13, Flyers 2
Other games postponed.

Red Division Grades 3-4-5

	W	L	T	Pts.
Flyers	3	0	0	6
North Stars	2	0	1	5
Bruins	2	1	0	4
Whalers	2	1	0	4
Blackhawks	1	1	1	3
Sabers	1	2	0	2
Penguins	0	3	0	0
Maple Leafs	0	3	0	0

Results

Flyers 5, Blackhawks 4
North Stars 3, Maple Leafs 1

Bruins 9, Sabers 5

Blue Division Grades 3-4-5

	W	L	T	Pts.
Canadians	3	0	0	6
Canucks	3	0	0	6
Rangers	2	1	0	4
Kings	2	1	0	4
Islanders	1	2	0	2
Oilers	1	2	0	2
Red Wings	0	3	0	0
Capitals	0	3	0	0

Grades 6-7-8

	W	L	T	Pts.
Penguins	3	0	0	6
Bruins	3	0	0	6
Flames	3	0	0	6
Blackhawks	2	1	0	4
Capitals	0	3	0	0

Results

Warren White 18, Mundelein II 6
Warren Blue 7, Seahawks 6
Lightweights

Antioch 13, Mundelein 0

Featherweight Football

National Conference

	W	L	T
Warren White	5	0	0
Round Lake	4	1	0
Antioch	4	1	0
McHenry	1	0	0

Standings (Week of 10/6/91)

(10/6/91)

Bears 18, Mundelein II 6

Warren Blue 7, Seahawks 6

Lightweights

Antioch 13, Mundelein 0

Featherweight Football

National Conference

	W	L	T
Warren White	5	0	0
Round Lake	4	1	0
Antioch	4	1	0
McHenry	1	0	0

Standings (Week of 10/6/91)

(10/6/91)

Warren White 34, Winnetka 0

Heavyweight Football

American Conference

	W	L	T
Warren White	5	1	0
Antioch	4	1	0
McHenry	1	0	0
Winnetka	0	3	0

Standings (Week of 10/6

Letter to the Editor

Million \$ mistake

Editor:

The press conference held at the Antioch High School to further the proposed construction referendum revealed some startling information. When asked how many homes were presently in the district the response was a less than confident "12 to 13 thousand." Those who support the referendum have published and maintained that the tax bill for a home "valued at \$100,000 will increase \$106 annually. Proponents have further claimed this payment will not increase over the entire life of the bonds.

On June 22 of this year, the school board received a debt service schedule compiled by William Blair and Company for the proposed \$32 million bond referendum. According to Blair the total pay out over twenty years was calculated at \$75,740,900 or \$3,787,045 annually. To arrive at the \$106 tax increase figure the district would require 35,727 properties valued at \$100,000 each. This is not the reality of District 117. With the 13,000 homes stated at this conference, the tax bill would increase \$291 for each home of \$100,000 value. Naturally if a home is valued at \$200,000 the tax would be doubled. We again remind the voters that none of these millions can be spent for teacher salaries, operating expenses, or otherwise improving the education of our children.

There is then the proposal of feeder districts renting space within the existing school. Panel

ACHS to discuss new superintendent

The Board of Education of Antioch Community High School District 117 has engaged the services of PNR Associates to assist in the search for a new Superintendent of Schools to replace Supt. Gary Allen, who will be retiring at the end of the 1991-92 school year.

The Board values the ideas and opinions of the community, and therefore, invites the public to a meeting conducted by PNR Associates at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17, in the high school commons.

Among the questions PNR Associates hopes to have answered at this meeting are: How would you describe the Antioch Community High School District area to someone who doesn't know it? What are the two or three key issues that the new superintendent and Board should attend to? What are the most important personal and professional qualifications for the next superintendent? Why should an excellent candidate want to be superintendent of District 117?

members were unable to explain how this would work. Would each district require a new "junior high" principal and other added administrators? And what would be the cost of busing students?

School Board President Glenn Moore commented about how a new high school building would increase property values and that seniors should be getting top dollar when they

sell. But what about senior citizens who do not wish to sell but desire to remain with their friends, children and grandchildren? Many are now being forced to leave by excessive property taxes. There comes a point where taxes reach a level which erodes property values—making selling out increasingly more difficult. When our seniors move away we will have lost a valuable

resource and stabilizing influence within our community. If families with children replace them, even greater strain will be placed upon our schools.

There is indeed a window of opportunity open to our community—one which to this point the school board has chosen to ignore. The 14.7 acre property adjacent to the athletic field is available with 340,000 sq.

ft. under roof and 11,000 sq. ft. of offices. What a great option this poses to open new space for classrooms within the school. Moving the buses and maintenance out will ease the parking problem. Perhaps the athletic department can be transferred. Imagine an athletic office overlooking the field?

We absolutely must address the quality of education and spend the limited

financial resources wisely. The plan being supported by the B.E.S.T. Education Committee will save the community \$48 million which can be far better spent toward long term solutions within the feeder schools. With current taxes, can this community afford to make a \$76 million mistake?

R. T. Warrender
Lindenhurst

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'The Lizard' feels more like a sardine when she visits the city

by LIZ SCHMEHL
(708)395-5380

Let Me Out

I had the last-minute opportunity of attending the Those Who Excel Award dinner sponsored by the State Board of Education. My previous plans had changed and on Sept. 27, I found myself riding to downtown Chicago in the van of school board member Marie Brausam. We left home about 5 p.m. However, we didn't arrive at the Hyatt Regency until 7:15 p.m. due to the heavy traffic on the way down.

I must interject here that the Lizard isn't overly fond of crowds. In fact, claustrophobic would be the proper adjective to describe me these days. It is hard to believe I am the same person who used to revel in similar situations when I lived in Chicago and worked downtown. Now I have become a lover of quiet, wide-open spaces.

Tickets in hand, Marie and I approached the enormous, noisy, over-packed, banquet room. The people were packed in like sardines. (Go away claustrophobia, I need to do this.) Seeing and hearing the crowd, my heart stopped and dropped to my toes and back up again.

As Marie zig-zagged us between the crunched tables,

I tried to keep my focus. I mentally reminded myself, "You're here to honor Helen Olechny, who deserves the award immensely and deserves the honor of your

time would be an understatement. I was content to take up residence in the doorway.

When the program began, Grass Lake Superinten-

Clara went with Florence Fisher and a group of seniors from Fox Lake. They enjoyed relaxing in the hotel nestled at the foot of Pikes Peak. They visited the U.S. Air Force Academy, the Olympic Training Center, Breckenridge and the Rocky Mountain Greyhound Track.

However, when Clara was presented an opportunity to go whitewater rafting, none of her group would touch that with a 10-foot pole. This did not stop Clara. She hopped aboard the raft with Roger and Romaine Zeihen, Marilyn and Bob Helm from Wisconsin, and Virginia Johnson from New Mexico.

When I plopped down next to Marie, I heard the words "remember you love Helen," and that I do! I collected myself, enjoyed the program and was glad I made the decision to once again fight my fear and the crowd.

Helen looked radiant in her evening dress and sporting a beautiful corsage. Her two daughters and two sons were there to honor her as were Supt. Bill, Principal Ray Liss and several staff members. It was truly a special evening and once again I want to say, "Helen, thanks for being you. Thanks for all you do for the children, staff and parents of GLS. I am glad I had the opportunity, pleasureure and honor to sit at your table on such a special occasion—big, noisy crowd and all!"

Never Too Old

Eighty-year-old and whitewater rafting on the Arkansas River? That is exactly what Clara Haling did during a recent trip to Colorado. The trip was given to Clara for her eightieth birthday from her niece Barbie and husband Charley Strang.

Local charged with homicide in fatal crash

by ELLEN RUTLIN
Lakeland Newspapers

An Antioch man is charged with reckless homicide following the Oct. 5 death of a Round Lake girl two miles from her home.

Sherri Best, 17, died when the vehicle she was riding in missed a corner and struck a tree.

Authorities said she died from massive head injuries after the vehicle, driven by her boyfriend, Robert Stanley, 19, Antioch,

broadsided a tree.

Stanley was also transported to Condell Memorial for treatment of chest injuries and was listed in fair condition.

He has been charged with driving under the influence.

Stanley's charges later included a warrant for his arrest for reckless homicide with a \$15,000 bond.

Witnesses saw Stanley's vehicle run a stop sign at a rate of 65 to 80 mph one block before he lost control.

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

On Wednesday, November 6, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Hall, 874 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002, the Zoning Board of Appeals will hear the following petition:

Petitioner: Jeffrey Blum and Michael Warren

Petition: Request is to change from B-2 zoning to B-2 Special Use for the purpose of operating a restaurant and to obtain a liquor license for the consumption of beer and wine on said premises.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: County Clerk sub part of lot 137 described as follows: beginning at S. line of the N.E., N.W., and W. line Rt. 83 northerly along right of way 25.91 ft. W. 73.19 ft. S. 25 ft. to S. line said lot along S. line 180.0 ft. to place of beginning Sect. 17, Township 46 N, Range 10 E. and Antioch Hills lot 1 also that part lot 2 line N. of a line 20 ft. S. of N.E. corner to a point in W. line 15 ft. S. of N.W. corner lots 1 and 2, Section 17, Township 46 N., Range 10 E., commonly known as T.S. Boogies, 1200 S. Main St., Antioch, Illinois.

All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon for or against said petition may appear at said Hearing and be heard.

Ed Koziorowski
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Village of Antioch
1091B-054-AR
October 11, 1991

Hometown Goodies

presence." The other voice said, "Run!"

At last we found our tables and, low and behold, there was no seat available for the Lizard. I was now standing dead center in this noisy, overcrowded room with no place to sit. To say I exited that room in record

time would be an understatement. I was content to take up residence in the doorway.

When the program began,

Ruth Bill came to fetch me. I stood rigid and said, "No thanks, I'll enjoy the program from here." She assured me there was a seat waiting for me and I surprised myself when I said, "Lead the way." Once again we zig-zagged between the tables.

When I plopped down

next to Marie, I heard the words "remember you love Helen," and that I do! I collected myself, enjoyed the program and was glad I made the decision to once again fight my fear and the crowd.

Helen looked radiant in her evening dress and sporting a beautiful corsage. Her two daughters and two sons were there to honor her as were Supt. Bill, Principal Ray Liss and several staff members. It was truly a special evening and once again I want to say, "Helen, thanks for being you. Thanks for all you do for the children, staff and parents of GLS. I am glad I had the opportunity, pleasure and honor to sit at your table on such a special occasion—big, noisy crowd and all!"

Never Too Old

Eighty-year-old and whitewater rafting on the Arkansas River? That is exactly what Clara Haling did during a recent trip to Colorado. The trip was given to Clara for her eightieth birthday from her niece Barbie and husband Charley Strang.

Something isn't right here. Clara Haling goes whitewater rafting at the age of 80 and the Lizard has trouble entering a crowded room. Something has to change. I'll work on it!

Special Thank You

The following is a special thank you from the Mark Rognstad family: "When we first moved to Antioch six years ago, it was because of the area's na-



ACHS Athlete of the Week

Ruben Bonales was selected Antioch Community High School Athlete of the Week for his sixth-place finish at the Warren Cross Country Invitational and his first-place victory against North Chicago and Lake Forest in a recent double dual meet. Pictured, from left, are Dave Judson, head cross country coach; Dick Harland, assistant cross country coach; Bonales; and Carl McWherter of First Chicago-Antioch, which contributed to the ACHS scholarship fund on Bonales' behalf.

Children get to design playground

The children from area schools will help design the Antioch Centennial Playground on Oct. 16.

With the help of Robert Leathers and Assoc., designers of playgrounds for Sesame Street and Mr. Roger's Neighborhood, area

schoolchildren will design the playground for construction next May or June.

The playground will be located in Centennial Park on Anita St. between Depot and North avenues.

The public is invited to the Antioch Lower Grade

School gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 16 to view the preliminary designs for the Centennial Playground.

Refreshments will be served.

For information call Bob or Kim Schneider at 395-5221.

Bemis

(Continued from Page 1) offered to pay me," Bemis said. "I think it was the grand sum of 35 cents an hour."

When the library moved to its present location, Bemis was there. She worked part time, but was later hired on as the reference librarian in 1984.

It's been a labor of love.

"I like working at the library. I can't understand why anyone wouldn't want to work there," she said.

"All those books and people coming, and helping them find them — it's very interesting. Even putting books in order: you got to learn the collection."

But in July, Bemis heard the call of other missions. She retired.

"I thought it was time. There are some things now I want to do," she said. "I've got plenty to do and there are lots of books to be read."

In addition to gardening,

yard work and volunteering next year with the Historical Society, Bemis is working on her genealogy.

On her husband's side, someone has already gone as far back as 1088.

She has only traced her side of the family's roots to the 1700s.

"I'm floundering. I've got to get out east," Bemis said.

She misses the people at the library, she said. "You make very good acquaintances and you miss them."

Yet it's not as if she's entirely gone. Her name still exists on registers.

And, Bemis said: "Somebody said they didn't realize I retired. They've seen me over there so much."

FOOT NOTES
Dr. Lee M. Tisa, Podiatrist
Board Certified

NEUROMAS--A CONSTANT SOURCE OF FOOT PAIN

Morton's neuroma is an incredibly painful condition affecting the foot. A neuroma is a thickening and/or swelling of the sensory nerve of the foot. The pain from a neuroma is episodic in nature, at first usually bearable, a sort of a dull stinging and burning sensation, which radiates to the 2nd, 3rd, 4th or 5th toes. Pain progresses, however, to a spiraling pain of excruciating level that radiates into the involved toes and feels like it's taking over the entire foot. It is often said that sufferers feel compelled to remove their shoes and to flex and massage their toes rapidly to gain relief.

Treatment of neuromas usually consists of conservative therapy such as alterations to the shoe, cortisone injections to the area, orthotic devices, which are custom arch supports.

If none of these measures work, surgery is the desired

*mention this ad when making an appointment

X-Rays, Treatment & Lab Work Not Included

**Night Train**

Blake's Night Train Band has been a tradition ever since the Night Train began. This is the last weekend for Transfiguration Church's Night Train entertainment event.—Photo by Tom Banach

NOTICE TO OUR PATIENTS AND BUSINESS ASSOCIATES:

For your convenience and comfort we have moved our office to:

Saratoga Square

5101 W. Washington Street, Suite 24
Gurnee, Illinois 60031
(708) 628-9700

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New Cardiac Patients Welcome

WE ARE ALSO ADDING A LIPID CLINIC AS A NEW SERVICE, FOR THE DIAGNOSIS, COUNSELING AND TREATMENT OF LIPID DISORDERS.

Special Services: Stress Echocardiography, Color Doppler, Treadmill, Holter Monitoring.

TIEN C. CHENG, MD, FACP, FACC

Staff: Jill Nyland RN, CCRN
Carol Rosebrough
Dawn Burbridge

Life Skills Series

Join us for the Life Skills Series of lectures on issues facing people in today's world. These educational lectures are free and so is the parking! Refreshments provided.

Helping your child achieve in school and in social situations

October 23, 1991 7-8 p.m.

Presented by:

Susan Mayfield, Ph.D.
Staff Psychologist
Saint Therese Medical Center

Few things are as frustrating and agonizing for parents than to see their children struggle with school performance and/or peer problems. Academic underachievement problems are quite common and can sometimes mask underlying difficulties such as learning disabilities, depression or anxiety. Academic problems are often accompanied by difficulties in social interaction with peers or adults. Finding the right solutions for a particular child depends upon understanding the cause.

This presentation by a clinical psychologist with many years experience in this area will help parents learn how to help their kids succeed academically and socially.

For more information or to register, call ASK-A-NURSE® at 244-5900.



Saint Therese Medical Center

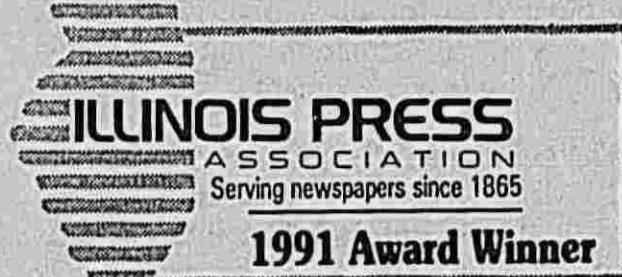
A Division of Franciscan Sisters Health Care Corporation

2615 Washington Street
Waukegan, Illinois 60085
Telephone 708.249.3900

Recognize Lakeland for color, local news

Strong local news coverage and high quality color printing propelled Lakeland Newspapers into a high ranking in general excellence competition in the 1991 Illinois Press Assn. newspaper contest.

Judges singled out the Lakeland group's



local news coverage and color in commenting on the newspapers' outstanding qualities in the selection process for honors in the state's largest circulation category for community weekly newspapers.

Awards were presented at a luncheon held last Friday at Holiday Inn East, Springfield, attended by 300 newspaper executives and staff members.

The Lakeland group serving Lake County has been a consistent winner in IPA contests over the years. The 1991 contest was judged by publishers and editors of Missouri newspapers.

Publisher/President William H. Schroeder noted that general excellence ranking is a highly coveted honor because it covers all phases of newspaper publishing.

"I'm proud of the Lakeland staff. Everyone contributes to an honor like general excellence. It's a group effort," the publisher commented.

More than 2,000 entries were submitted in 19 categories plus special contests.

Associate judge seat vacant

Chief Judge Charles F. Scott regretfully announced the Associate Judge vacancy which now exists due to the death of Associate Judge George W. Pease who died on Oct. 1.

The Associate Judge position will be filled by the Circuit Judges of the 19th Judicial Circuit pursuant to provisions of Supreme Court Rule 39.

Any attorney licensed to practice law in this state who seeks appointment to fill this vacancy shall have thirty (30) days from the

date of this notice within which to file with the Chief Judge of this Circuit and with William M. Madden, Acting Director of the Administrative Office of the Illinois Courts, Supreme Court Building, Springfield, Ill. 62701-1791, an application therefor, on forms prescribed and furnished by the Director.

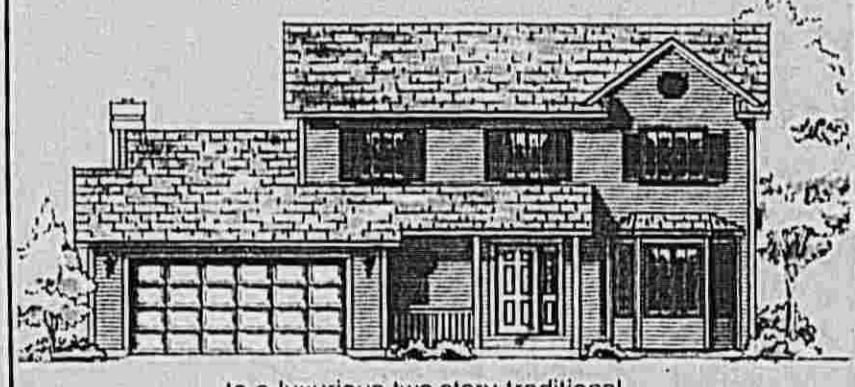
These forms may be obtained from the director's office in Springfield, Ill.; from the Administrative Office of the Illinois Courts at 30 N. Michigan Ave.,

Chicago, Ill. 60602; or from the Court Administrator's Office at 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Ill. 60085-4359.

In addition to the official application, a supplemental application form must also be filed and may be obtained from the Court Administrator's Office.

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414-889-8410

'New look' candidates

With the Congressional and state legislative district remapping process taking shape, and County Board redistricting a *fait accompli*, brass tacks politicking for the March, 1992, primary is getting serious. A glance at the news columns these days underscores that the spring campaign already is underway in earnest.

Lake County's "all new" single member County Board district alignment is drawing brisk attention. Judging from the early announced candidacies, there is a noticeable amount of attention being given to the environment and environmental issues. After the 1990 election when the county's open space movement was pounded into submission, there was a tendency to write off the environment as professed pro-development representatives took over board seats from all corners of the county. And the dismantlement of the former board's land acquisition designations under County Board Chairman Robert Depke and Forest Preserve Dist. President Andrea Moore underscored opinion that the open space

movement was a dead issue.

But environmentalists have rebounded with remarkable resiliency. There should be no small interest in the fact that the environment is high on the agenda of a number of announced candidates and citizens who have indicated an interest in running for the County Board. In his announcement for reelection, Dist. 4 Rep. Larry Leafblad, an outspoken foe of Depke, went out of his way to call attention to his continued interest in the environment.

The single member district format likely will draw both new and independent candidates. Leafblad describes them as "citizen politicians," meaning that their candidacies are drawn from personal convictions and concerns of their neighbors, rather than from traditional power bases or political brokers. We have felt all along that single member districts will result in a new kind of County Board politics. Early indications are that changes are in the making for how Lake County will be governed during the 1990's.

Smaller is

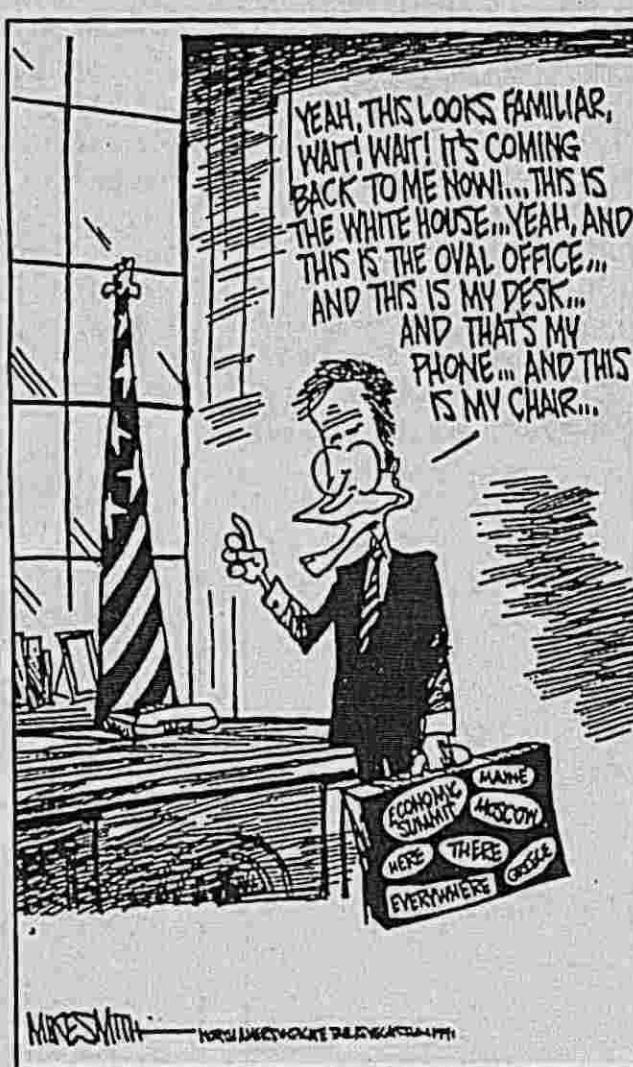
Mayor JoAnn Eckman and three Libertyville councilmen made a statement in favor of density over intensity when they voted against a developer's request to build larger homes in a subdivision originally designed for empty nesters.

Carriage Hill Park is going to remain basically the way it was designed, two bedroom homes for families without a lot of school age children---and cars. Developers thought they were home free after cutting a deal with the schools for impact fees. But Eckman and three trustees surprised everyone with their "intensity" concept, possibly a new wrinkle in how officialdom can cope with the bewildering spiral of growth and development resulting in nasty things like traffic gridlock, infra-structure abuse and unrealistic demands for public services.

Not so long ago, the City of Lake Forest took action limiting the size of homes being built when bigger and bigger homes were being designed for standardized lots which detracted from the community's prized perception of estate-like neighborhoods. Now Libertyville has taken a stand on home size over density. Is this the wave of the future in suburbia? Various taxing bodies might not like smaller homes with lower evaluations,

better

but neighbors apparently like the idea of less traffic, more trees and larger lawns associated with down-sized homes



Letters to the Editor

Mike out of touch

Editor:

"Absurd" seems to be the best possible way to describe F.T. "Mike" Graham's motivation for seeking a position on the Libertyville High School's board of education.

His comment that "I do not accept the premise that we don't have enough space to accommodate our students" shows just how out of touch he is with what is going on in his community. Have you Mr. Graham, driven along Hwy. 176 during the day to see hundreds of students commuting from one campus to the other because of lack of space? This is at best inconvenient and a loss of precious study time, if not outright dangerous.

I doubt if Mr. Graham has set foot inside a high school in the past 25 years, much less sat in on a class or two. I would urge all of you to challenge Mr. Graham about his motivation for seeking a board position. Could it be this is really a ploy to further his political ambitions and has little to do with keeping a great school great?

Jim Huskey
Libertyville

Campaign paybacks

Editor:

The Lake County Health Dept. was bombarded with "horror" stories by the regulated industry and public officials who serve them to dismantle and take control of the health department and deregulate the environmental health division by taking the funds away from the wetlands, individual sewer disposal (septic) and solid waste programs. They did this. Mr. Depke's boys!

The health department's role in wetland enforcement has also been eliminated from the County Stormwater Management ordinance. I think this strange, since by the County Board's own admission and Storm Water Management's and through the taxpayers dollars, the health department's staff has acquired wetland expertise surpassing any who could protect our wetlands in the county. The County Board has also chopped \$25,000 from the Lake County Soil and Water Conservation Dist.'s budget. Another environmental disaster campaign paybacks.

Raymond L. Lacroix
Grayslake

Congressional fraud

Editor:

U.S. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski is a sad example of so called leadership. It is no wonder that he is totally incapable of

balancing the Federal budget, when he lacks the capacity to accomplish the simple arithmetic of keeping an accurate account of your own personal checkbooks.

This is either stupidity or ignorance. If it cannot be so credited—it is outright fraud.

Are interest free loans, exercised through the ruse of running behind and withholding payment on luncheons and assorted food costs to be considered another perk owed to the congress? It seems that these lunches are already subsidized by the tax payers. Additionally, payment within 30 days is common in business practice.

Having just completed my third term as president of a small homeowners association of retirees, population approximately 600, I have yet to hear anything in conflict with my personal views expressed here.

Howard E. Hamilton
Fox Lake

Strike avoidable

Editor:

I am sure that I speak for everyone in rejoicing over the end of the longest school strike in Lake County history. Now a different challenge awaits us—in altering our activities to prevent this from ever happening again. First of all, I feel very strongly that the enthusiasm and dedication displayed during the strike must continue.

The board is made up of elected members. Prior to the strike, how many of us could have named the members of the board? It is the responsibility of every citizen/parent to attend board meetings. Why?—The board is empowered to spend our tax dollars—your money and mine. It is equally important to ask questions if there is something happening that we are not clear on. Why not?—It's our money. Some say meetings are inconvenient to come to or they are busy. During the last several weeks many of us found the time to attend rallies; how long would it take to return a damaged item to the store for an exchange or refund? Should the board, like any other governing body, be held accountable to the citizens that elected them? We all here attempt to make decisions that we feel are fiscally sound in regards to our personal finances. Should we not expect at least that of our elected officials?

Likewise is true of the PTA. By establishing an open line of communications between the parents and teachers, and the parents and the board, I truly believe that this strike could have been prevented. (Continued on next page)

Viewpoint

Discount deal being offered school voters

by BILL SCHROEDER

In today's uncertain economic environment, shoppers are being enticed with all sorts of discount offers. Taxing bodies have been slow to adopt modern merchandising techniques, but there are indications that public officials are beginning to get the message.

Offering taxpayers a two for one deal seems to be the driving force behind efforts of backers to win public support of a proposal to build a new \$32 million high school for the Antioch area. They are offering voters what amounts to two schools for one in a referendum Nov. 5.

If the proposition carries next month, citizens will get a new high school in the rapidly growing community and a junior high building for five feeder elementary schools that will be devised from the present high school, parts of which are 60 years old and regarded as outgrown and

outmoded for modern secondary education use.

Shades of K-Mart and Sam's Club!

The high school board of education has agreed to offer elementary schools use of the present high school building at \$1.50 per square foot rent, a price they regard as basic upkeep and maintenance. The deal would result in creation of a cooperative junior high, an endeavor believed to be unique throughout the state of Illinois.

"What we're talking about is economy of scale," exclaims Jim Hintz, co-chair of the ACHS Citizens Committee.

Just like a lot of people shun K-Mart in preference for upscale North Shore boutiques and glitzy mall shops, not everyone is jumping on the two for one school bandwagon. Opposition to the bond issue centers around BEST (Better Education/Sensible Taxation).

Typical barriers that exist in dual

education communities are tumbling down in the Antioch area bond issue debate. Dr. Donald Skidmore, superintendent of the Antioch elementary district, describes the question as "no choice but to use high school space." Dr. Peter Palombi, superintendent of Lake Villa Consolidated School which has experienced six school additions in the last few years serving a district including Lindenhurst, sees the cooperative effort as "taxpayers getting a bargain." Palombi feels passage of the proposition will solve housing and enrich education at the same time.

Supt. Jim Blockinger of Millburn School, largely a rural area with estate-type residential construction, remarked at a press conference that his district is at its bonding limit with nowhere to turn after space for 50 more children is used. Supt. Matt Tabar of Emmons School serving a lakes area district of smaller homes where enrollment is expected to double in the



next five years, sees the cooperative junior high as a means of maintaining quality education.

Dr. Ruth Bill, superintendent of Grass Lake School, a small district with less building pressure, supports the coop junior high in theory.

Bond issue supporters view the two for one school deal as the best of all worlds where the north Lake County district will get a brand new high school, a junior high system with great potential and a lengthy breathing spell from local school building.

The cooperation among school officials is unparalleled. The question is whether the cooperative spirit will engulf voters Nov. 5

Politically Speaking

by JOSEPH SOULAK
KIESGEN DOES IT

Another victim of the "politics is bad for your marital health" malady is Charlotte Kiesgen of Fox Lake.

Until lately, the Dist. 4 County Board member was married to Jack Kiesgen, Grant Twp. Hwy. Comm., for almost 30 years. She maintains Fox Lake residency by living with her daughter, Brenda, and son-in-law.

Married for 25 years, the Kiesgens were remodeling an older vacation retreat on the Illinois River near Havana. That's goose-hunting country where Jack brought Char home from one of his hunting forays.

"We parted the best of friends," Jack said. "We even talk every day. You don't find too many divorces like that."

Another Kiesgen, Gordy, is town clerk. He's the man behind the successful Lincoln Day dinner sponsored each February by the Grant Twp. GOP Club.

The Kiesgen name is synonymous with Grant Twp. politics. It has been largely responsible for getting Charlotte elected to two terms on the County Board.

Will she run again? Will it be as a Kiesgen? "I'm still thinking about it," Char tells friends. "I expect to make up my mind by Thanksgiving." Bets are she won't.

If Char gets out of politics she might be able to make it as a country western singer. She does a pretty fair Patsy Cline imitation and is even better on the accordion. She and a partner, Ron Payton, are fast becoming Fox Lake favorites.

HE'S WITTY, TOO

Larry Leafblad, the Dist. 4 County Board member called "rebel," says he wants the job for more years. He has announced his candidacy for March election.

Well-known in Grayslake and Highland Lake where he lives, redistricting

earlier this year gerrymandered Leafblad into new territory. He blames this on his nemesis, County Board Chairman Robert Depke. It was no accident. Now, Leafblad represents Highland Lake, Third Lake and most of Round Lake. He bills himself as the "lake candidate."

"Depke represents the way it used to be done," Leafblad said. "He's a teacher in the good ol' boy school of politics."

Why should Leafblad be re-elected? He offers 10 reasons:

1. Bob Depke needs someone to bug him.
2. I've just found the courthouse bathrooms.
3. Bob Depke needs someone to appear with on television.
4. My Norm Geary imitation isn't as good as Suzi Schmidt's.
5. My Mike Graham imitation isn't as good as Carol Calabresa's.
6. My John Balen imitation is better than John Balen's.
7. I'm built like Bob Depke. And I also have a beautiful wife.
8. Adeline Geo-Karis wants to know when I'm going wise up.
9. Bob Churchill looks at me with suspicion.
10. I still haven't paid my Republican dues, yet.

SUICIDE BATTLE

Bonnie Quirke, the lady known as Mrs. Right to Life in Lake County, has a new battle.

The nurse and Libertyville mother of six, was chairman of the Lake County Right to Life movement.

Now, she wants the Cook Memorial Library to take a best seller off its shelves. "Final Exit," a primer on how to commit suicide, has a 16-week waiting list. It's a best seller nationwide.

"This book is a manual for suicide," she said. "It's not a book for children or teens. If movies can be rated for teen or adult viewing, the library should restrict this book for adults only."

"Just because a book is a best seller does not mean it is in the best interest of everyone. I ob-

ject to my tax dollars being used to detail and support methods of killing."

The library board will meet next week. Head Librarian Fred Byergo said the library has a philosophy of not restricting material by age or on the basis of content.

GIVING DUE CREDIT

Each year the Lake County Republican Federation gives what is called the Bob Milton Award. This year's was handed out at a late-September breakfast in Libertyville.

The honor is named for Milton, a long-term County Board member, untiring worker for the GOP and county party chairman from 1956-1974.

Given the 1991 award was Robert D. Stuart Jr., of Lake Forest. He just happens to be the first president of the federation back in 1968.

His other credentials? Retired chairman of the board of the Quaker Oats Co., U.S. ambassador to Norway from 1984-87 and now president of the Council of American Ambassadors.

You know what Stuart said upon receiving the honor. "I share it with the individuals who go out and work on the most personal level of our party—the precinct committeemen of Lake County."

WHERE'S VOTES?

Round Lake Beach has a difficult time keeping track of elected and appointed officials. They come and go and, in the case of Trustee Andrew Sanders, just drop out of sight.

Sanders has shown up in Washington state after missing most board meetings since being elected last spring.

Ken Herring is another. He served well on the Plan Commission. Because he did such a good job, he was appointed to the Police and Fire Commission. All of this happened while living in unincorporated Ingleside.

Yes, he has a plumbing business in town, but that doesn't count as residency.

Village Atty. Jack Schultz resigned when Mayor Carl Schrimpf ignored his warning against importing friends for favorable decisions.

What did Herring do? Change the address on his driver's license to his parents home in the Beach. He then used this as I.D. to get on the village voter registration list.

The same problem may catch up with Frances Johnson, another member of the Round Lake Beach Police and Fire Commission. She is said to living in Antioch. She hasn't resigned.

Until she does, she's Schrimpf's vote.

WHERE'S COFFEE?

Earlier this month I received a coffee mug in the mail.

On one side of the bold, white cup printed in green was: "I had a good idea." On the opposite side were the finishing words, "Printed in Farmer's Digest."

The editor of the Brookfield, Wis., magazine signed an accompanying letter saying something from one of my columns was in the September issue.

It was a bumper sticker I spotted and mentioned. Someone must have clipped and sent it to the magazine. What did it say?

"I'm the only hell my mother ever raised."

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Oct. 16: Annual Antioch Twp. Republican Club dinner. Antioch Golf Club. Details to come.

Friday, Nov. 1: Annual spaghetti dinner of Waukegan Twp. Republican Organization. American Legion Post, Waukegan, 5 to 8 p.m. \$5 tickets may be purchased from any Waukegan precinct committeeman.

Sunday, Nov. 10: Annual fall brunch by state Rep. William Peterson (R-Prairie View). Marriott Lincolnshire, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tickets at \$30 per person may be reserved by calling his secretary (708) 945-5127.

Letters

(Continued from preceding page)
simply by pressure being put on both sides much earlier.

An educated and motivated electorate can move mountains. If our citizens regain complacency, history has every chance of repeating itself, and after all, why not—who will be there to stop it?

Brian A. Marshall
Lake Villa

Slanted abortion view

Editor:

I nominate Virginia Park for the "most use of slanted pro-abortion rhetoric in a limited space" award. Although she states that there should be "calm consideration" of the abortion issue, it is obvious she is not calm concerning it and that she has not given it thorough consideration.

First, she paints all pro-lifers as engaging in destruction and vandalism. In my years as a pro-life advocate I have never met anyone nor have I been involved in any pro-life organizations which support vandalism. Those who commit these acts, if indeed they are even pro-lifers, are definitely on the fringe of the movement. They should not be considered mainstream. Furthermore, she refers to "illegal picketing." Picketing is not illegal; it is a protected form of free speech in our pluralistic society.

Second, exactly which polls show America is pro-choice? A CBS/New York Times poll in June showed a four percent

shift (from 58 percent to 63 percent) toward a pro-life view since last year. The poll also found that 60 percent of Americans either think abortion should never be permitted at all or available with stricter limits. According to a Wirthlin Group poll, 83 percent oppose abortion as a method of birth control and 77 percent oppose offering abortion as a method of birth control in taxpayer-funded family planning programs. This is a pro-choice America? Please let us calmly consider this.

Third, yes, an embryo is dependent on

its mother. But so is a five-month-old, a one-year-old, and a five-year-old. Are they, then, non-persons with no rights? Can we kill them at will because they are dependent on others?

Fourth, abortion is not about religious beliefs, although many religious people oppose it. It is a matter of scientific fact. A baby's heart beats at 2 1/2 to 3 weeks after conception, before most women

know they are pregnant! Brain waves are present six weeks after conception and all body systems are present at eight weeks after conception. Many abortions are performed at or beyond this point. It is a matter of common sense, not religion, that these are indeed babies and that they should be treated as such.

Alise A. McCain
Deerfield

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Illness can't stop Adam from enjoying hero's stay

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Gurnee youth Adam Marineau fought back a week of illness Saturday.

"Adam had a bad week but he knew how much work and how many people were involved," Carla Marineau, Adam's mom, said.

So even a setback in his battle with muscular dystrophy could not keep Adam from enjoying a few hours in the spotlight Saturday. Like each Saturday, he reported to Brunswick Lakehurst Bowl for a morning of league bowling. But this day would be something special, very special. Adam's lifelong hero, entertainer Jerry

Lewis, kept a month-long promise and visited Marineau and his bowling friends.

"He'll remember it. He is the type of child who will remember anything anyone ever does for him," Lewis said.

Attendance at the Waukegan event was by special invitation only. On Lewis's MDA telethon last month, Adam invited Lewis to bowl with him. Brunswick and MDA officials finalized plans for the appearance three weeks ago, then told the family to keep it quiet. Later, the media was invited. Lewis entertained the crowd, which included 25 of Adam's family and friends, with bowling antics including a pratfall. Many of the family members

made the trip in the autumn cold from the Eau Claire, Wis. area.

"Everybody at school is asking about Adam," Adam's brother, Jamie, said. Jamie is a football player for the Warren Twp. High School team.

"I'll do it (make appearances for his MDA kids) whenever I'm not making a film or in Las Vegas. I've left films in Hollywood to do it," Lewis said.

Lewis greeted Adam with a big hello before bowling a game with him. "He said, he was happy I kept my promise," Lewis said of Adam's response.

"I liked it," Adam said of meeting his hero. He said he did not practice any more

for the bowling event. Adam, son of Don and Carla, uses a ramp to push the bowling balls down the alley.

"It was exactly what it should have been," Lewis said. "He makes you feel ashamed when you're upset because room service is late or you can't get a cab."

Brunswick donated an additional \$5,000 in honor of the event.

Lewis said he bowls about once a year and last year had a 196. But for the bowling trivia buffs, Adam beat his hero, 116 to 96.

That was not the most important score of the day. The most important: Adam's spirit 1—MD 0.



A memorable visit

Entertainer Jerry Lewis thrilled family and friends of Adam Marineau during a visit to Lakehurst Brunswick bowl in Waukegan. Marineau, age 10, of Gurnee, is battling muscular dystrophy, a cause Lewis has championed for years through his telethon. From Left: Lewis carefully eyes his next attempt; Adam with a plaque in memory of the event; Adam receives help from Lewis in sending bowling ball to the next strike and crowd members watch. - Photos by Steve Peterson.

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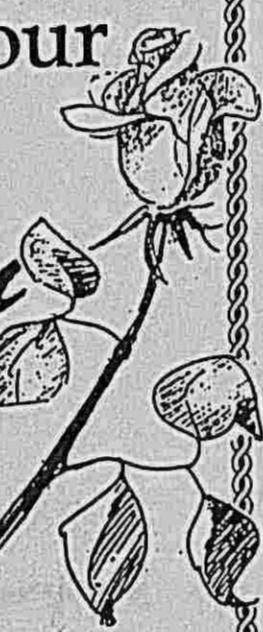


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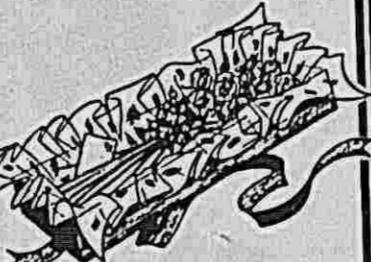
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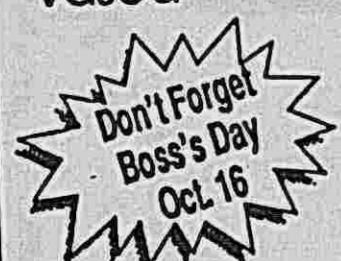
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Stratton Lock to close for winter season

The William G. Stratton Lock (formerly the McHenry Lock), located on the Fox River near McHenry, Illinois, will close to all boat traffic for the winter season at 11:30 p.m. local time on Sunday, Nov. 3.

Up until the closing date and time given above, hours of operation for the lock will continue as before, namely, 8 a.m. to 12 midnight, seven days a week.

The closing date above has been chosen so that routine maintenance and preparations for winter can be accomplished before the

onset of freezing weather. We anticipate a timely opening in the spring of 1992, and look forward to another season of service to the boating public on the Fox River and Chain-O'-Lakes.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of our boating friends for their cooperation during this year's boating season. We would also like to recommend that all boaters use the winter off-season to further their knowledge of boating safety by completing one of the many fine courses conducted by the

various boating organizations in this area.

The William G. Stratton Lock is operated by the Illinois Department of Transportation's Division of Water Resources, utilizing funds appropriated from the State Boating Act Fund. There is no charge for boats using the lock. However, we would like to remind all boaters that use the Fox River/Chain-O'-Lakes in Lake and McHenry

Counties that they must display a current Chain-O'-Lakes Fox River Waterway Management Agency sticker

signifying that they have paid their user fee for the use of the waterway. Questions concerning the

user fee and sticker can be directed to the Waterway Management Agency at (708) 587-8540.

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NISRA seeking volunteers

Northern Illinois Special Recreation Assn. is taking registration and part-time and volunteer applications for the Fall 1991 program season. NISRA offers a

wide variety of activity for persons with disabilities. Activities include weekly programs in sports, fitness, arts and crafts, and outdoor activities, special events,

trips and Special Olympic training programs.

For more information or for part-time or volunteer employment, call (815) 459-0737.

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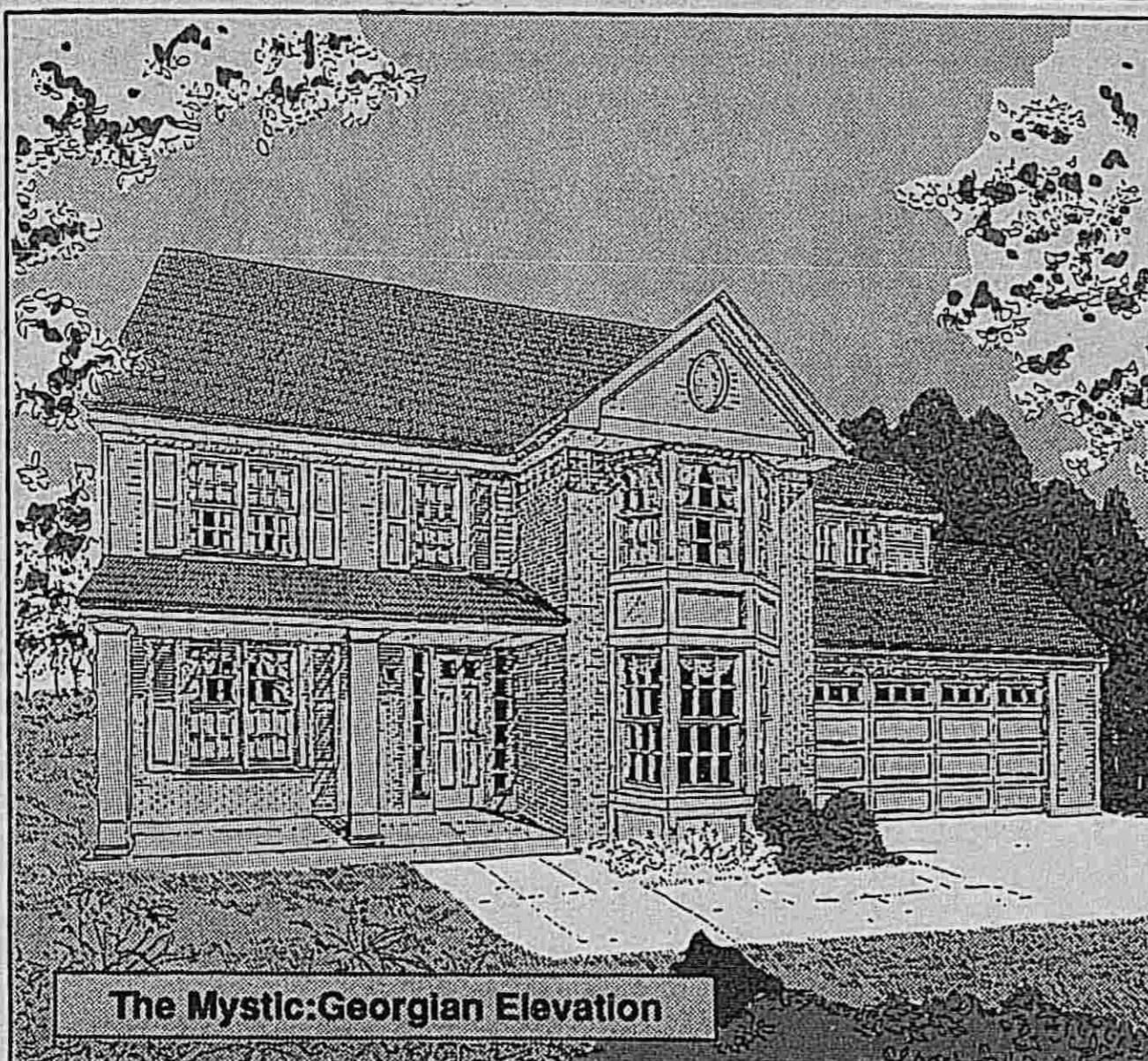
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The Mystic: Georgian Elevation



Garry Benson, vice president of MCL Development Corp., which is building Heron Harbor on Lake Marie in Antioch, describes the homes offered as "semi-custom at a production price tag." — photo by Doug Dusik

Heron Harbor: Custom options on a tract development

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

Although Heron Harbor sports four fully decorated models for prospective buyers to view, the choice of what you get does not end there.

Each model has four different fronts and a variety of facades.

Buyers also have the option of a lower-level walkout, which adds between 900 and 1,200 square feet to the homes.

But that's not all. Upon choosing a model, homeowners typically spend six to eight hours selecting wood types, carpeting, paint, appliances, etc.

It's developer MCL's strategy to provide "semi-custom homes at a production price tag," says Vice President Garry Benson.

"I don't think that any of the builders go to the extent that we do. That's our advantage, to tell you the truth. Everyone

wants to customize their home as much as possible. We provide the vehicle for that."

The result are two of the same models with the same floor plans and "virtually different looks," Benson said.

Heron Harbor, advertised as Antioch's "first master-planned community," sits on 460 acres on Lake Marie.

Plans call for 475 single-family homes in the development. Eventually, an 80-slip marina with tennis courts and a clubhouse will be built.

Homes range between \$159,000 to \$250,000. Square footage is 1,853 to 4,000, with three to six bedrooms available, depending on the model.

Benson says Heron Harbor currently has 24 contracts. Two homes are under construction and six more will be starting soon.

The development is split into two phases. In the first phase, 54 of 72 homes are located on the waterfront.

"Heron Harbor is situated on one of the few remaining tracts of undeveloped waterfront property in Lake County," Benson says. "The entire site was engineered to take full advantage of the mature woods and rolling landscape."

Site premiums range from null to \$12,500.

But aside from the beautiful surroundings, what MCL hopes will make these homes attract the small family and empty-nester market are the options buyers have.

"We make a lot of changes in terms of window location and wall configuration or what-not," Benson says.

The experience is nothing new to MCL.

"MCL is a custom home builder from the get-go," Benson says.

What is new — at least for a company that has a record of building exclusive custom homes in Chicago — is offering a line of affordable custom homes in a tract development.

"You can create a marriage between a production home and a custom home if it's managed properly," Benson says.

"With the strong sales team we've assembled and a highly competitive product, we're confident Heron Harbor will be one of the most exciting new projects to emerge in the 1990s."

To visit the Heron Harbor sales center, 1294 N. Rte. 59, take Rte. 173 west into Antioch. Turn south on Rte. 59 and proceed south one mile.

The sales center is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 395-5858.

Business Brief

Komatsu sells Latin American division

Lincolnshire—Komatsu Dresser Co. announced the sale of the shares of Komatsu Dresser Brazil, the marketing rights for Komatsu products in Latin America and the Latin American Div., which is responsible for the sale of Komatsu products throughout Latin America, to a subsidiary of Komatsu Ltd.

Commenting on the change, Ralph Ytterberg, chairman and CEO of

Komatsu Dresser Co. said, "The current recession in the construction markets has caused a severe strain on the company, which will be helped by Komatsu purchasing the Latin American operations.

Representatives of the Dresser and Komatsu partners of Komatsu Dresser Co. emphasized that there will be no change in the current 50/50 ownership of Komatsu Dresser Co., and stated that the close cooperation in the North American, Central and South American markets shall continue.

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Personnel

**Diane Capaso**

Children's House Montessori in Mundelein announced the addition of Diane Capasso to the teaching staff. Capasso has extensive experience teaching at

preschools throughout the area. Capasso is a certified Montessori teacher.

Janet Crane

Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center has appointed Janet

Crane of Lake Villa as volunteer coordinator. Crane's responsibilities include the recruitment, management and recognition of community members who volunteer their time and services at the center.

Dave Miller

Dave Miller of Gurnee, an agent in the Country Companies Grayslake Agency, has completed the insurance and investment group's Commercial Insurance School in Bloomington.

Donald Gray

Donald Gray has been appointed an agent to represent Farmers Insurance Group of Companies. Gray's Agency is located at 392 Lake St., Antioch.

Samara Lancia

Samara "Sammie" Lancia has joined the Mundelein office of First United Realtors. The Lindenhurst resident has been a realtor for four years, previously working for Century 21. She is currently attending courses to earn an Illinois Broker's License. The Chicago native attended Triton and Wright colleges and has served as a volunteer for the park district for two years and taught riding lessons at Hamswood Stables for five years. Lancia will specialize in selling and listing homes in the Lindenhurst and Lake Villa areas as well as listing and selling equestrian and farm properties. She and her husband, Michael, have two children.

**Mark E. Augustyn**

James A. McShane, president of McShane Builders, Inc., has announced that Mark E. Augustyn has been promoted to senior project manager from project manager. According to McShane, Augustyn has been instrumental in nurturing the firm's business relations with existing clients as well as successfully completing two of the company's projects—the new Omron Healthcare headquarters facility and the corporate headquarters building for Inlander-Steindler Paper Company, both located in Vernon Hills.

**Cindy Hill**

Cindy Hill of Poe and Poe Realtors in Antioch was honored at the Lake County Board of Realtors awards presentation with MLS's Most Prestigious "Diamond Award." Hill was also presented the Platinum, Gold, Silver, and Bronze award at the ceremony.

**Judith Nelson**

Judith L. Nelson is the new director of public relations for CATS, Inc., a full-service marketing and advertising firm specializing in the home building industry. Nelson will concentrate her public relations efforts within the home building industry in Lake and McHenry County.



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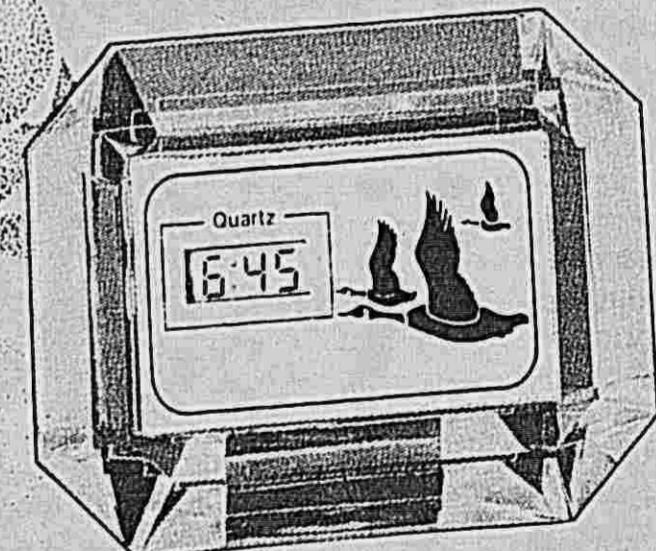
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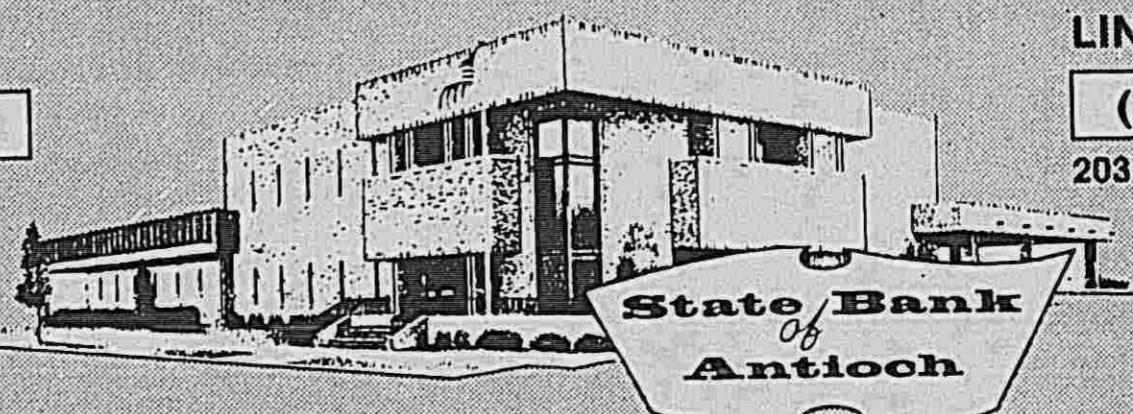
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Investment environment

by CHARLES WHITE

Today's investment environment is loaded with options. If you want stability, safety and income, you generally look what is known as debt-based securities. These would include assets such as certificates of deposits, money market funds, government, corporate, municipal bonds, etc.

Debt instruments have one main drawback, however. Since their return is fixed, they tend to fall behind when inflation and taxes are taken into account. In fact, if you examine the returns of six month CD's over the last ten years, after inflation and taxes, you would find an average annual "real" return of .45 percent (assuming you were in the highest tax bracket

each year).

What can an investor do to correct the problem?

Normally, it is not wise to have all your eggs in one basket, such as all debt-based assets. Experts recommend diversifying your investments into several baskets, which spreads your investments risk.

Equity based assets are needed to control the eroding effect of inflation. These assets, etc. They are more flexible (variable) and therefore their return tends to track closer to the overall inflation rate than debt (fixed) assets.

When an investor decides it is time to begin investing in equities so he or she can take advantage of the higher "real" returns they have historically pro-

vided, many more options come to the forefront. Should I invest in stocks and if so, what kind?

Mutual funds sound good, but can I trust some-

This way to wealth

one else with my money? Will real estate or oil or something else give me the best inflation protection? You can probably think of many other questions.

Mutual funds provide the easiest way to take the plunge into equities. They provide diversification, professional management, liquidity and inflation protection. You receive regular reports on how your in-

loaded with options

vestment is performing, so you can keep tabs on it. Different fund families compete with one another for your money. Therefore, they have a good incentive to do well with it.

But what type of mutual fund is right?

A value fund buys stock based upon the basis of the company's worth or book value, not on projected growth. This stock usually has periods of profit growth and profit declines, and to be attractively priced it should sell at a discount to book value (assets minus liabilities).

The successful value fund manager buys stocks that are significantly below their book value and then sells the stocks when their price approaches this value.

This value can change with the business cycle or seasonality of the company, but this approach does come closest to insuring a fair price for any stock.

The prospectus of the mutual fund should provide all this information. You may want to supplement your reading with good business publications or library reference material. The wary investor has the advantage, since they go to greater lengths to become comfortable with what they invest in.

If you do not have the time or inclination to do your own research seek a qualified investment professional, such as a practicing certified financial planner (CFP) and ask for their advice. You will pay a price

through a fee or commission, but it will be well worth it for the increased return and restful nights.

Editor's note: Charles D. White is president of Financial Advisory Corp., a Arlington Heights and Lake Forest, IL, investment advisory firm. He also is a certified financial planner with an MBA in finance. He is a member of a panel of financial experts preparing This Way To Wealth. Your questions are invited by writing to This Way To Wealth in care of this paper or 2203 B Lakeside Dr., Bannockburn, IL 60015

Intermatic celebrates

Only a handful of electrical products manufacturers in the United States have served their customers faithfully for 100 years.

On Oct. 15 Intermatic Inc. will celebrate its centennial and join these distinguished ranks.

"We are excited about our 100th anniversary because it marks a major accomplishment that only a few American companies have achieved," says President Lee Vinyard. "Intermatic is also unique because the firm is still controlled by the original founding family."

Headquartered in Spring Grove, Intermatic manufactures a wide variety of products. These include electromechanical and electronic time switches, in-wall timers, photo controls, surge suppressors, professional low voltage lighting, pool and spa controls, and a wide variety of consumer timing and lighting products.

Products are manufactured primarily at Intermatic's 600,000-plus sq. ft. Spring Grove plant, and sold in more than 20 different countries. The company also has a distribution center in nearby Richmond, a facility in Chicago, plus sales offices in New York, Chicago, Florida and California.

Early Days

Intermatic was founded as International Register

Co. in 1891 when Chicagoan Arthur H. Woodward decided to manufacture a new line of fare collection registers that could be used on trolley cars around the nation. His son-in-law Ansel M. Kinney purchased the firm in 1930 and began a period of expansion into different product areas.

With the decline of the streetcar industry in the late 1930s and early 1940s, International Register Co.

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sold that part of the business. Kinney foresaw huge consumer and industrial growth potential for time switches and made a new push in this direction with the Inter-Matic time switch, which was introduced in the mid 1940s.

During the late 1940s and 1950s, several new timer products were introduced. These included industrial time switches, appliance timers and the Time

line. A year later, the Professional Landscape Lighting Products division was formed.

Throughout the last two decades, Intermatic has significantly expanded its consumer and industrial timer lines. The company also developed a variety of new Malibu lighting products during this period and further enhanced its leading position in the manufacture of pool and spa controls.

Life Skills Series

Join us for the Life Skills Series of lectures on issues facing people in today's world. These educational lectures are free and so is the parking! Refreshments provided.

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October 23, 1991 7-8 p.m.

Presented by:

Susan Mayfield, Ph.D.

Staff Psychologist

Saint Therese Medical Center

Few things are as frustrating and agonizing for parents than to see their children struggle with school performance and/or peer problems. Academic underachievement problems are quite common and can sometimes mask underlying difficulties such as learning disabilities, depression or anxiety. Academic problems are often accompanied by difficulties in social interaction with peers or adults. Finding the right solutions for a particular child depends upon understanding the cause.

This presentation by a clinical psychologist with many years experience in this area will help parents learn how to help their kids succeed academically and socially.

For more information or to register, call ASK-A-NURSE® at 244-5900.



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Barter program hopeful to Soviet commerce rep

by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ
Lakeland Newspapers

It is a matter of finding people throughout the world whose needs match.

The task is one of 22-year-old Tatyana Polyakova's charges: to find American businesses interested in bartering with companies in the Ural Mountain region which borders Russia and Siberia, from where she hails.

"I am not exactly seeking investments," she said. "I would like to work out a trade for food."

The native of Sverdlovsk intends to promote the region's riches: iron ore and other minerals; semi-precious stones; tourism and history. Russian decorative art items are also among items for sale or exchange.

The Waukegan-based Shimer College student is a representative of the Ministry of Foreign Relations of the USSR, a kind of department of commerce. In addition to drumming up business for the region, she is here studying the relationship between

individuals and society.

"It is really a great problem in our country in these turbulent times. The whole country is in a state of collapse. It's really important to get to know how people are interdependent in their social context and social environment at the micro and macro levels," she said. "It helps to get to know how to manage people and to eliminate conflict."

Polyakova is armed with the names, addresses and other information to better enable trade in the region. Schools and businesses seeking people to teach applied management, farming techniques, production, industrial science, biotechnology, economics, music and medicine, particularly oncology, are included.

Though optimistic about the prospects of a barter program to develop commerce in the region, Polyakova said, "I don't think people are interested in doing this yet. People understand that they will encounter a lot of difficulties due to the instability of the country. They have to

foresee their profits in the future. I would like trade to have a mutually beneficial level, so I don't want to get American companies in a trap."

The advantage of working with Polyakova as opposed to consulting an economist is that she knows the practical side of the region. "They know the trend and economic situation. I can name the companies interested in trade and give addresses, phone numbers and can converse in English. We need consumer products."

About the region, Polyakova said, "Semi-precious stones glorify the fame of the region as well as its beautiful nature: forest-clad hills and mountains, rivers and lakes of pure water. Skiing in winter, sunbathing and swimming in the lakes afford perfect opportunities for tourism," she said.



Tatyana Polyakova

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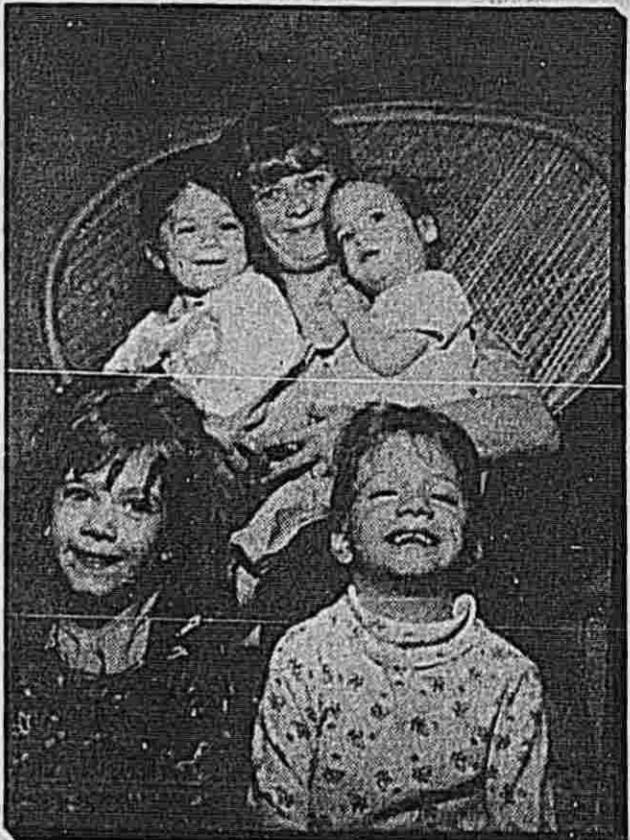
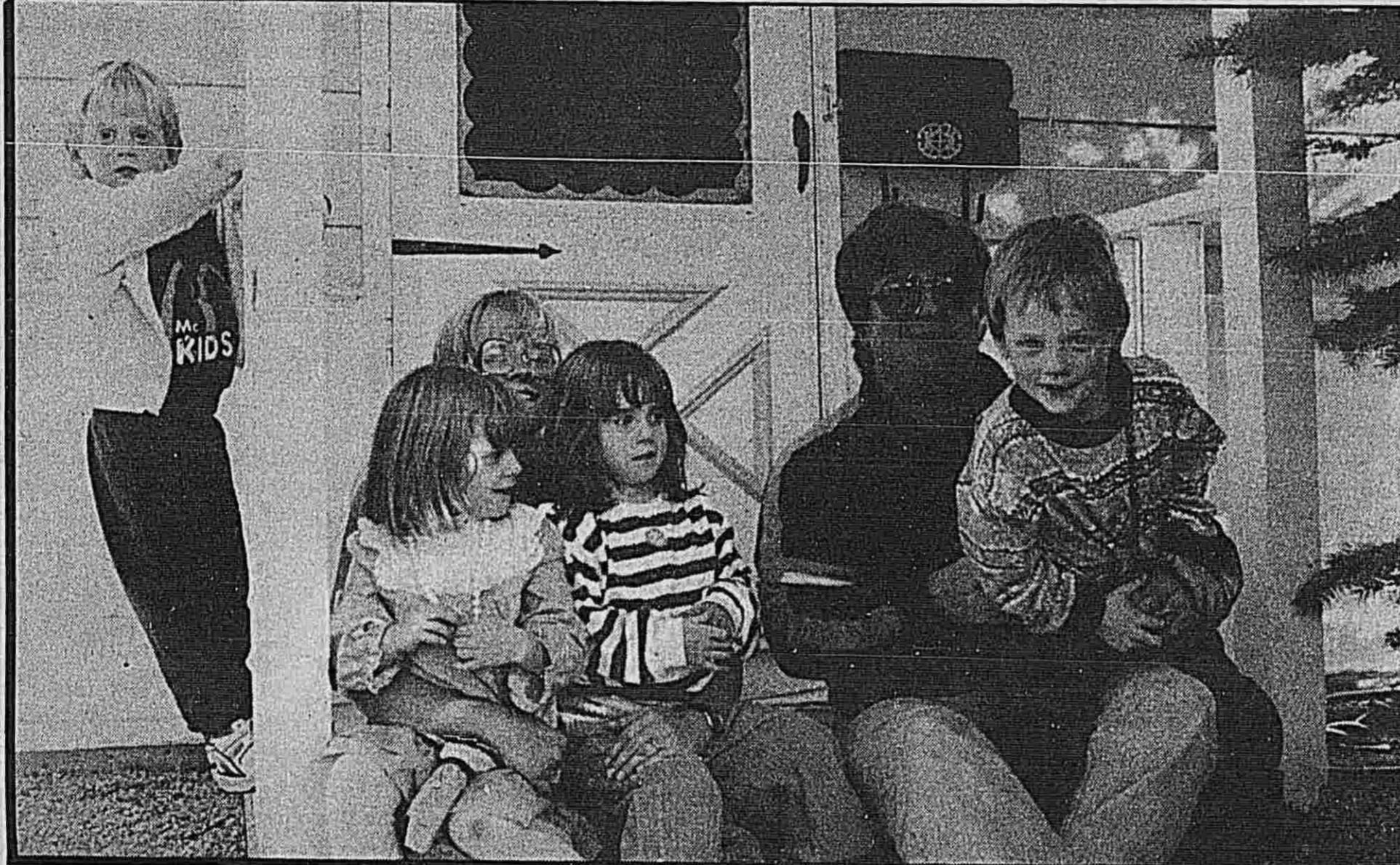
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Lakelife

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photos by
Eugene Gabry

Above left, Joan and Pat Rice have two sets of fraternal twins, Jonathon, far left, and Anthony, far right; Karen and Kelly. Bottom Karen and Kelly hug up to friend. Above right, Marlene Krzeminski with her sets of twins, Shawna and Britney and Eleanore and Audra. Bottom right, playgroup of Kristin and Andrea Kichinko, top; Yvonne and Justin Davis, middle; and Zachary and Tommy Sargent.

Seeing double: Parents of twins

Twins—Double trouble or double fun? Probably a little of both. When moms start seeing double, one thing is for certain, they better have a sense of humor. And of course a little help from some friends goes a long, long way.

Pat Kichinko found out she was having twins when she was in her fourth month, so she had some time to start doubling up. But Kichinko says that some moms aren't so lucky, only

by CLAUDIA M. LENART

about half know beforehand. "We've had mothers who when they found out went into labor. We've had fathers who ended up on the labor room floor."

Kichinko's identical twin girls, Andrea and Kristin are 3 and a half now. Kichinko has been a member of the Mother of Twins Club, based in southern Lake County, since shortly after the girls were born. The Mother of Twins Club is one of two in Lake County. The other club, Lake County Mothers of Twins is based in the northeast county. Both clubs provide the mutual support and camaraderie that mothers of twins need.

Mothers of infant twins are more likely to benefit from the support aspect of the clubs. They may be woken up twice as much at night,

the diaper and equipment needs are double and breast-feeding is definitely tricky. "It's possible, but you have to be very dedicated," says Kichinko.

Pat Sargent, is the mother of boy twins 6 months old. She says that it's nice to be with people who are aware of your specific needs. When she goes to a twins playgroup, the other mothers meet her at the car to help her carry the babies. "They've been there too." With a family of four she also appreciates being in a group of larger families. "It's one place where you can go with a family of four and not feel like an oddball."

Judy Olson is a mother of 14-year-old fraternal twins. She's survived the early years and now finds it gratifying to participate in the philanthropic activities of Lake County Mothers of Twins and to share her experiences with younger mothers. "It's nice to be able to tell the younger ones that it does get easier. They love to listen to stories of what your twins did when they were little" Olson says.

One of Olson's favorite stories starts when she was in the hospital after delivering and was feeling "pretty overwhelmed" with the idea of taking care of two. "A lady came to see me who had 3-year-old twins. She said, 'The one aspect of your personality that will take the greatest

'If nothing else, sometimes you just have to exercise your sense of humor.' —Judy Olson

amount of change is your sense of humor. Some time, both will gang up on you and all you can do is laugh."

Olson's story jumps to when her twins were 3. "They came up to me and said 'Don't worry mom we wiped it up.' They said they had spilled a little orange juice. I went downstairs to find it was a whole gallon of orange juice. They had used my winter coat to clean it up. I said it was 'wonderful.' The cleaners can get it out... If nothing else, sometimes you just have to exercise your sense of humor."

A positive attitude and the ability to take it all in stride seems to be a coping mechanism for moms of twins. "You learn to take things in stride very quickly," says Kichinko. "You learn that some things are not as important as they used to be, such as housework. I'd rather spend time with my kids than do housework."

Sargent says that when life deals you cards (Continued on page 27)

'A rose look? Mr. Hun you may be in Big Trouble!'

Lattika the Hon

I don't know what is wrong with me? Today I craved and ate Floated Flakes for the first time in 25 years! I can't even figure out why I ate two bowls full? The first spoonful had enough sugar in it to put me into a coma for the next six months.

The other night at work a customer came into the convenience store I work at and innocently remarked to me that I had a rose glow look about me. He then asked me if I was with child?

Always the professional, the calm, cool, softspoken lady I am responded politely. "Pregnant? If I am the Mr. Hun as in Attila the Hun will be in trouble. In fact, sir, he will be in very grave big trouble with a capital 'T' and I mean capital 'T' as in "Trouble!" You see sir I just spent the last nine months sweating off and dieting "50" pounds. I am a pretty lady again, close to perfectly proportioned except for the upper thighs still, which definitely demand more attention with the help of aerobic workouts. By December I plan to have slender thighs and I will be Scarlett Katie O'Hara come heck or high water with or without a rose glow!"

The poor man started pouring fresh hot coffee on his hands and all over the clean counter and floor I had just finished slaving over cleaning. The man ran towards the register, paid his bill and high tailed it out of there swiftly.

I guess I could have had a rose glow? I could have worked up a rose glow working and cleaning like a hurricane barreling through the store? I was proud of myself and excited the store was sparkling clean. I was excited that I made it through the shift cleaning the meat slicer twice with all my thumbs and fingers still attached to my little bitty hands. I was happy I was 50 pounds less and able to move fast without the possibility of open heart surgery forth coming. I was happy I was in normal size jeans, one of my favorite regular size tops and that I could even wear my favorite cinch waist butterfly belt again. Surely there is no bun in this Hon?

Hey when I am with child I crave tomatoes, M&M's, and New York Cherry ice cream. Just because I carved and ate five whole tomatoes at 8:30 tonight doesn't mean anything does it? I woke up twice last night to go powder my pert cute nose. That disturbance of sleep doesn't mean anything either I hope!

I have plans readers. Yesterday I just sent my book to a publisher who wants to give it a reading. I have a significant birthday and a significant 20th wedding anniversary with my significant other "Hon" in December. In fact, Hon doesn't know it yet but he and I are going to go to Las Vegas without his buddies down at the gas station. I am not going to spend our anniversary at home in my Minnie Mouse flannel with a pull along porta potty trailing behind me again. I am ready for push up strapless bras, I'm ready for host, garter belts, slinky undergarments and jacuzzi's built for two again. All I can say now is "I better not have a rose glow Mr. Hon, do you hear me?"—by LAURA CLEGHORN



Donovan coordinates Habitat's efforts

It all started when Julie Donovan attended a meeting called to discuss the housing situation in Lake County.

"My friend asked me to go, I was too busy but went anyway. The meeting was to look for a permanent solution to the housing problem," Donovan recalled.

Through that meeting, a group of interested residents formed a Lake County chapter of Habitat for Humanity. The nationally known group had received notoriety when former President Jimmy Carter pitched in to help build a home in Milwaukee. The organization helps those who qualify live in single-family homes they otherwise would not have the chance to live in. The residents pitch in 500 hours of "sweat equity" on each home.

"We liked what Habitat was doing and we formed the group that has found support here. When they wrote down who the president and vice president and officers were, I found I was executive director," Donovan said.

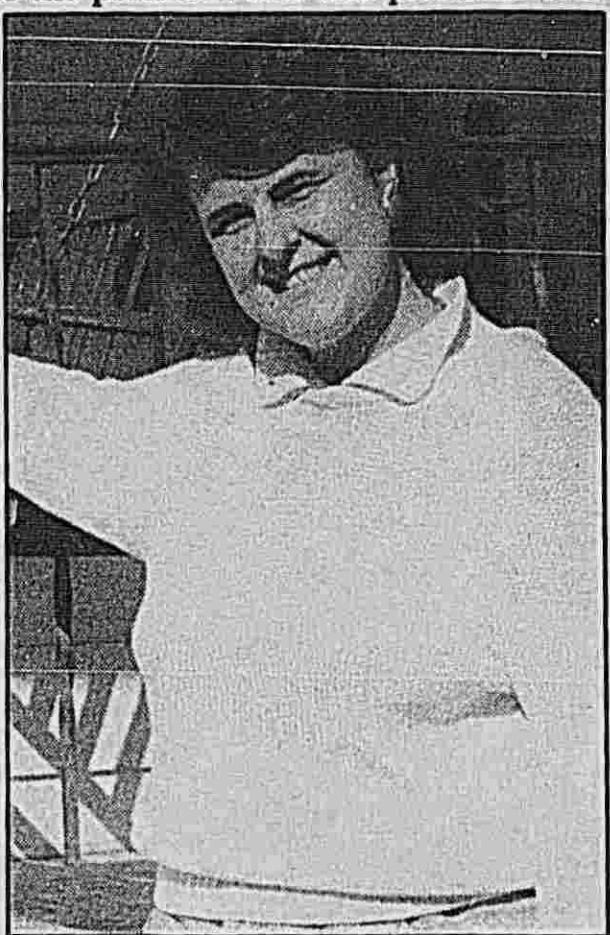
Habitat for Humanity last month conducted a fundraising Homes for Homes Housewalk in Grayslake. Four Victorian style homes were shown as well as an old church. Some \$7,300 was raised and plans are underway for next year's event. The funds will go towards building of a third house.

Using mostly volunteer staff and donations from area tradespeople in the form of both labor and materials to build the homes, Habitat for Humanity works out of a white house at 315 N. Utica in Waukegan. Habitat for Humanity has three single-family home sites in North Chicago, one under construction. When a family moves in, it is assigned another volunteer family as its peer to make sure the transition to home ownership is a smooth one.

Donovan, who lives in Waukegan and has two children, formerly was in special education for seven years. She originally is from Detroit.

"We'd like to keep building houses and do more than one a year. We'd also like to expand into other parts of the county, such as Round Lake or Zion," Donovan said.

Present plans are to stay with building the single-family homes.—by STEVE PETERSON



Julie Donovan

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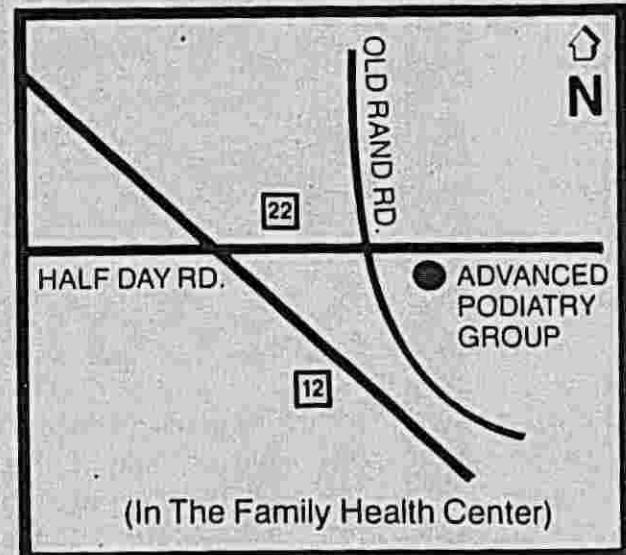
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Dance

Ghost Ball

Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club is sponsoring "Ghost Strutters Ball" with Bob Wilson calling squares and Al and Ruth Hallgren cueing rounds. Costumes optional on Friday, Oct. 18. Dancing from 8:30 to 11 p.m. with round dance workshop from 8 to 8:30 p.m. and a plus tip at 11 p.m. The dance will be held at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. Call (708)662-6546 for further information.

Art

Sculptors at Barat

Works by Chicago artists Jayne Hileman, Barbara Kulak, and Carmella Saraceno are being featured now through Nov. 9 at Barat College Reicher Gallery in Lake Forest. The gallery located on the campus, 700 E. Westleigh Rd., Lake Forest. The exhibits are free of charge. Hours are Monday through Saturday, noon 4 p.m. and Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. For more information call (708)234-3000.

Gallery tours

Free guided tours of the Community Gallery of Art at the College of Lake County are available as an educational service to Lake County community groups and organizations through a "Gallery Discovery Program" established by the

cultural committee of the CLC Foundation. Tours are available for both children and adults for any of the gallery's eight annual art exhibits. Tour arrangements should be made at least three weeks in advance. For information call Steve Jones, curator/exhibit coordinator at (708)223-6601, ext. 240.

'Recent Works' opens

The best works of Lake County artists will be unveiled in the 11th annual Recent Works Exhibition, a juried competition, at the College of Lake County now until Nov. 10. An opening reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4 in the CLC Community Gallery of Art, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. For information can Steve Jones, curator/exhibit coordinator at (708)223-6601, ext. 240.

Theater

Cinderella opens

Cinderella is now playing through Nov. 2 at Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre, Ten Marriott Dr., Lincolnshire. Cinderella is produced by Kary M. Walker and directed by Dyanne Earley. Performances are held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings at 10 a.m.; Saturdays at 11 a.m. Ticket prices are \$5, groups of 15 or more are \$4.50. Reservations can be made by calling (708)634-0200.

Stage Two theatre

"More Fun Than Bowling" will be performed at Stage Two Theatre Co., 11 N. Genesee, St., Waukegan, Oct. 11 to Nov. 2. The play is directed by Marjorie Engeser, Richard V. French, Renee Lynn Joseph, Mark Kettner, and Mary Margaret May. Tickets at \$9 for adults, \$6 for seniors, students and military. Reservations can be made by calling (708)662-7088.

Season opener

The Kirk Players will present the play "Said the Spider to the Spy" at Mundelein High School on Friday, Oct. 11 and Saturday, Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. This year's season opener, a mystery-comedy, is loaded with farcical elements by Fred Carmichael. Ticket prices are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students, and \$2 for senior citizens and children under 12. To purchase tickets call Fran Schmidt at (708)949-1020. Proceeds from the play benefit the Mundelein/Libertyville office of Omni Youth Services.

'Antigone' at Barat

A 1990's perspective will bring new life to the Barat Performing Arts Center production of Antigone on Oct. 18, 19 and 20 on the Barat College campus. Directed by Associate Professor of Theatre Karla Koskinen, the contemporary drama written by Jean Anouilh used modern costumes and dialogue to depict a young woman's struggle against a society that demands and imposes compromise. Tickets are \$9 for general admission and \$7 for students and seniors. Call (708)295-2620 for ticket reservations.

'Hello Dolly'

Music on Stage, Cutting Hall Theatre, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine will present the production of "Hello Dolly" on Oct. 19, 20, 25, 26, 27 Nov. 1, 2, 3, 8 and 9. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. Prices are \$12 for Friday and Sunday performances and \$14 for Saturdays. The play is directed by Frank J. DePaul. Call (708)290-0440 for ticket information.

Astronomy at Volo

Join volunteer astronomer Richard Wend for a close look at constellations, planets, and other astronomical wonders at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 11 at Volo Bog State Natural Area, 28478 W. Brandenburg Rd., Ingleside. Enjoy viewing craters on the crescent moon, the Globular Cluster in Hercules and the Milky Way. Bring binoculars and reclining lawn chairs. A 10-inch reflecting astronomical telescope will be on site for closer looks. No reservations are required. Open to ages five to adult. Call (815)344-1294 for further information.

Fright Fest

All seems peaceful and normal as the cool crisp autumn air descends on Six Flags Great America. But when the park opens for the first annual Fright Fest, Oct. 12, 13, 19, 20, 25, 26, and 27-watch out- ghosts and goblins will have taken over the Gurnee theme park. Plan to be on hand for a haunting good time when the park and many of the rides undergo a complete transformation and host some strange beings from the dark side. New, spine-tingling attractions highlight the dark and mysterious world of (Continued on page 24)

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Lakelife

(Continued from page 23)

horror and suspense that lies ahead for guests of all ages who dare to enter the haunted theme park. Roaming zombies wander the streets as howls of the werewolf echo throughout the park, and ghosts hang from trees and mysterious eyes peer from windows. For a haunting good time for the entire family, don't miss the Midwest's biggest and scariest Halloween festival.

Critterman comes to Ryerson Woods

The national touring performance of "Critterman," a family show that combines humor, drama and science, and features a lively hermit from the northwoods, comes to the Ryerson Conservation Area, 21950 Riverwoods Rd., Deerfield on Saturday, Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. Critterman is one of the many alter-egos of Minnesota naturalist and performer Denny Olson. A gruff yet gentle hermit, Critterman knows all about ecology but nothing about how to act around people. A bundle of frenetic energy, Critterman dashes around the room, plucking "volunteers" from the audience to help with the show. Olson's Critterman character is comical and non-threatening, designed specifically for children. Tickets for the show are \$5, \$3.50 for Friends of Ryerson Woods members. Call (708)948-7750 for ticket information.

'Rites of Passage'

"Rites of Passage," the Cultural Center's fourth annual interdisciplinary program, will explore ways in which the arts are used to mark major life junctures. From Oct. 12 through Nov. 17, the exhibits and activities at the Center focus on this theme. Maria Enriques de Allen will present an authentic "Day of the Dead Offering," an installation piece featuring an altar, hand-made flowers and other artifacts honoring decedents. Steven Gross, photographer, will include his unique wedding scenes. "Story Pots" depicting scenes from life will be on display by ceramist Marva Jolly. Other ethnic "life markers" on display will include illuminated Hebrew marriage contracts by Judith K. Joseph. A special Adler family album will be created by the Center staff, displaying photos that mark important events in the lives of the subjects. The exhibit will open with a public reception from 5 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12. Featured at the opening will be a performance by The Blackhawk Dance Troupe, Native American dancers from the Chicago area. For further information call (708)367-0707.

Fall tree identification at Volo Bog

Site naturalist Stacy Miller will discuss terminology and techniques for identification of deciduous species at Volo Bog SNA, 28478 W. Brandenburg Rd., Ingleside at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12. Open to ages seven to adult. Call (815)344-1294 for reservations.

Famous Chef Cuisine

The 11th annual Famous Chef Cuisine offers an afternoon of wonderful food, good company and an exciting silent raffle. More than 100 northeastern Illinois restaurants will offer samplings of their chef's favorite recipes at the benefit from 3 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13 at Bernard Lincoln-Mercury, 3400 Grand Ave., Waukegan. Proceeds from this year's Chef Cuisine will benefit the Chemical Dependency Programs at Victory Memorial Hospital. Tickets are \$40 per person and can be purchased at the hospital's cashier located on the first floor, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, or by calling Victory's Community Relations/Development Dept. (708)360-4246.

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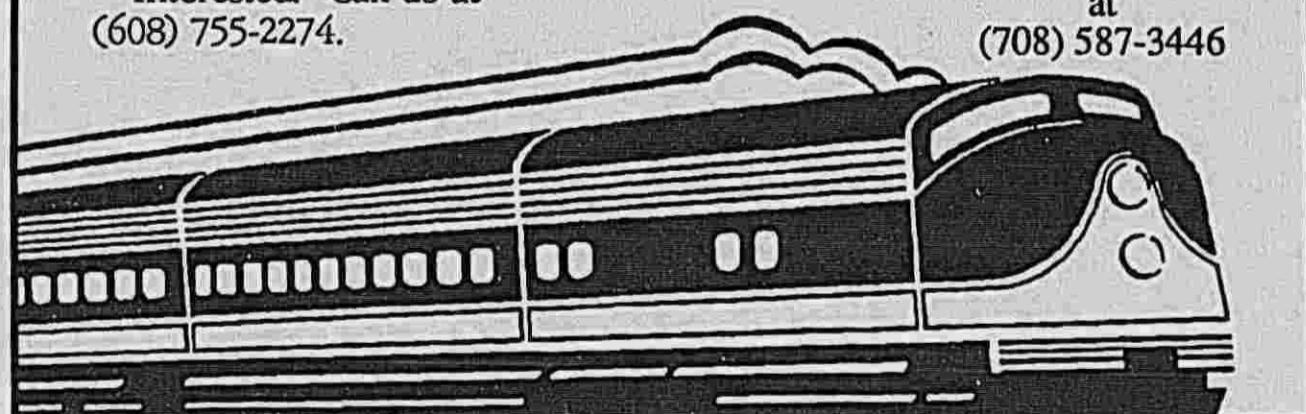
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Autumn Drive festival

The fourth annual Autumn Drive Festival on Garden Valley Rd. in rural Woodstock will be held on Oct. 18, 19 and 20 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day, rain or shine. The festival is held about eight miles southwest of the town of Woodstock. It is four miles west of Rte. 47 on Rte. 176. The celebration will feature the art, crafts and antiques collected by the residents of Garden Valley Rd. Lunch is sponsored by Church Women United. For more information call (815)568-8823.

Gem show

Lake County Gem and Mineral Society will present a gem, jewelry and mineral show on Oct. 18, 19, 20 and 21 at the Mundelein Holiday Inn, Hwys. 45 and 83, Mundelein. Hours are Friday, 3 to 8 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CLC sponsors children's health fair

Bozo, the clown, from WGN-TV's Bozo Show will appear from noon to 1 p.m. at the College of Lake County for the sixth annual Children's Health Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19 in the Physical Education Center at the college, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

The free event will feature health care screening, including dental screening, blood pressure screening, breathing tests' information about first aid, poison prevention, nutrition, pet safety and fire safety tips by "Pluggie," the talking fire hydrant; free health care samples; exhibits; activities for children and more.

For more information call (708)223-6601, ext. 445.



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Reel World

'Late For Dinner' has moments

Before we tell our readers what we thought about "Late for Dinner," let us say that we have never been enthralled by the premise of time travel like so many people are.

We have tried, unsuccessfully, to get interested in the tv antics of those on "Quantum Leap." The only two efforts like this that we appreciated were "Back to the Future" and the sleeper "Time After Time" with Christopher Reeves.

In "Late for Dinner," our two heroes played by Bryan Wimmer and Peter Berg do their time traveling via the controversial science of Cryogenics, the art of freezing people alive with the intention of future defrosting.

How did these two fortunates or unfortunates, depending on one's point of view, get "popsicled"?

This is one of the places where things get a little confusing and a lot unbelievable.

Mr. Wimmer, unemployed, and his retarded brother-in-law, Mr. Berg, get themselves into a kidnapping situation, complete with guns-a-poppin'. As they are fleeing from the law, etc. they cross the path of a scientist experimenting in deep freezing the human animal.

In order to escape legal reparation and progressive retardation, the two get "iced" by their new scientific friend in lieu of really getting "iced" by those that are after them.

This all happens in 1962. Mr. Wimmer's Mrs., played by Marcia Gay Harden, thinking hubby is dead, proceeds with her life and loves.

Then, a rather unbelievable situation involving a truck crash turns the heat on in the lab deep freeze and our doubtful heroes thaw.

Their encounter with life in their old surroundings almost 30 years later has its funny moments but it lacks the expertise of earlier movies about people out of their time element.

Ms. Harden seems slightly surprised, a bit upset to have her present life so interrupted, but not the least bit shocked, frightened out of her wits or particularly thrilled at hubby's return as we imagine anyone else in her predicament would be.

We appreciated a measure of the comedy content in this one, but bemoan the lack of its laugh quantity, not nearly enough to carry the film through its complications, both real and that caused by production ineptness.

This reviewer found it difficult to take this movie seriously on the comedic or scientific level, so we give it a 2.5 out of five stars on the strength of the very few innovative scenes.—by GLORIA DAVIS



Marcia Gay Harden and Bryan Wimmer



Joseph L. Burke, M.D., F.A.C.O.G.



Daniel R. Considine, M.D., F.A.C.O.G.



Frank C. Sun, M.D., F.A.C.O.G.



William E. Woods, M.D., F.A.C.O.G.

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Crossword

ACROSS

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|--|----|---|---|----|----|----|----|----|
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| 55 | | | | | 56 | | | 57 | | | | |
1. City in Arizona
5. Wrath
8. German admiral
12. Hebrew measure
13. — de plume
14. Of an era
15. Row
16. Eternal
18. Bar of color
20. Zoroastrian sacred writings
21. Spanish unit of measure
23. Cuckoo
24. Worker's record
28. Ferber or Millay
31. Wood sorrel
32. Fragment
34. Electrified particle
35. Ridge on the skin
37. Hackneyed
39. Goddess (L.)
41. Agile
42. Exhausts
45. City on the Loire
49. EST or CST
51. Lacquered metalware
52. Dill plant
53. Legal matter
54. Assam
55. Obstacles
56. Roman bronze
57. Quantity of paper
DOWN
1. Witty sayings
2. Discharge
3. Prophet
4. Come
5. Act upon each other
6. Edible rootstock
7. Austen novel
8. Moon goddess
9. Spanish penal settlement
10. Compass point
11. Lohengrin's bride
17. One of the Gabors
19. Leather moccasins
22. Molding edge
24. Haul
25. Frost
26. Seasickness
27. Moistness
29. And not

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Answers on page 28

CLC seeks entries for 'Willow Review'

Entries are being sought for inclusion in the April publication of "Willow Review," the literary magazine of the College of Lake County. Short fiction, memoir, poetry and black and white graphics will be considered for monetary awards: \$100, \$50 and \$25 in both prose and poetry and \$100 for the cover art. Entry deadline is Feb. 1, 1992.

For information and submission guidelines, call Paulette Roeske, English instructor at CLC, (708)223-6601, ext. 555.

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Be There

Datebook

FRIDAY

PWP to meet

Parents Without Partners (PWP) will be having their general meeting Friday, Oct. 11 at 9 p.m. in the Tin Lizzy Room of the Hitching Post Motel, Rtes. 21 and 137, Libertyville. Newcomers are welcome for an orientation at 8:30 p.m. For further information call (708)265-0833.

Offer P.A. services

Lake County Parents Anonymous, Inc. (P.A.) offer parents effective parenting alternatives and meets in Waukegan on Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. and in North Chicago from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. A third group meets on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in Vernon Hills. There is no cost to participants. Structured child care is provided free of charge at each weekly meeting. For further information call Anna White Buko, executive director at (708)872-0099.

Voice instruction at Adler

The David Adler Cultural Center has added voice instruction to its educational offerings. Nancy White has

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FRIDAY ALL-U-CAN EAT FISH	
OCEAN PERCH	\$5.95
POPCORN SHRIMP	\$6.95
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Skiing in Las Vegas

by JIM WARNEK, PRESIDENT
NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

I've always claimed there is more to do in Las Vegas than gambling. But snow skiing in an area known for sand and heat rather than snow and cold? You bet!

O.K., so you won't be able to climb aboard a chairlift at Caesar's Palace or go shushing down Las Vegas Boulevard any time before the next ice age. But a short drive of just 40 miles from the city of lights will put you smack in the middle of snow country!

Head out northwest of Vegas on Rte. 95. A left turn on Hwy. 156 and you'll find yourself in the Lee Canyon ski area of the Toiyabe National Forest. You're now high above the cactus and Joshua trees of the desert below. At this elevation (about 8,500 ft.) the climate is ideal for snow and snow making. You can ski from Thanksgiving to Easter!

An expert skier may find the slopes of Colorado a bit more challenging than what Lee Canyon can offer. But Vail or Winter park don't have runs with names like "Highroller", "Slot Alley", and "The Strip". In all, about ten runs are serviced by three chair lifts.

There are two ski lodges in the area offering the usual amenities like fireplaces, saunas and whirlpools. But remember, this is Vegas territory. After a hard day of skiing, you can exercise your right arm on the slots while the kids head for the video arcade.

Let's say it's 95 degrees in Las Vegas and you decide you want to try some Nevada-style skiing. But the skis, parkas, and the rest are in the basement, at home, in Antioch. No problem. Head for "Ski Lee Rentals". You will find them at 2395 N. Rancho Rd. in Las Vegas. Not only can you rent all your equipment and buy your lift ticket right there, but you can hop on the Lee Canyon bus right outside their door and head for the slopes!

But if you are a real purest and must have your own equipment, let everyone think you are a little crazy and take those skis with you on your next trip to Las Vegas!

NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

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joined the faculty and will begin teaching on Oct. 11. Openings exist for voice students, both children and adults. Call the music education director at the Cultural Center, (708)367-0707 for further information.

SATURDAY

Craft show

The Grayslake Woman's Club will sponsor an arts and craft bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12 at the Grayslake Community Room, 151 Hawley St. Call (708)223-5607 for further information.

Harvest Hoedown

The Harvest Hoedown will be held at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 12 at the Park Dist. building, 42 S. Seymour, Grayslake. This is the first in a series of old time barn dances presented by the Grayslake Community Park Dist. There will be live music by Ron Brown on fiddle and his wife Sandy on guitar while the old time dances will be called by "Uncle" Roy Renholds. Admission is \$3 per person. For more information call (708)223-2081.

Fall Fest

Oak Creek Plaza, 1/4 mile east of Rte. 45 on Rte. 60, Mundelein presents Fall Fest '91 Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 12 and 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (rain or shine). Farmer's market, truckload pumpkin sale, arts and crafts, petting zoo and children's activities will be offered throughout the day.

Weaver demonstration

Matin's General Store museum and antiques located on Hwy. 45, Millburn will host Carol Sorensen of Lake Forest and Carol Jenkins of Long Grove, members of the Lake Weavers will demonstrate the art of spinning and discuss Fiber Arts from the raising of animals to final products which will be available to see and purchase. Call (708)356-5744 for further information.

MONDAY

'Toughlove'

The Round Lake "Toughlove" support group for parents

Golden Country 

REAL HOME GROWN VEGETABLES
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Saturday, October 12, 1991

Starts: 12:00 noon Viewing 10:00 a.m.

Special Item: Antoine Blanchard oil painting of Paris street scene.

POTTERY

Pair of 36" Wall Graystone Gardenware Jardinières; Roseville umbrella stand; misc. pieces spongeware; Roseville; some Redwing; steins; Toby mugs; McCoy pitcher with lori matching mugs.

FURNITURE

Beautiful Federal dining room set includes table, six chairs, chino cabinet and buffet; oak table with four chairs; Queen Anne style desk; unusual 1886 postmaster stool; primitive pine bookcase with drawers; mission oak table; two layer chairs; claw foot piano stool; unique wicker table; pine drop-leaf table; oak drop-leaf table; dressers; desks; maple three-way swivel chair marked S Company; and more.

TOYS AND DOLLS

Disney collectibles; Monarch "Fee-Wee Herman" style bicycle; child's drop leaf table; working soda fountain with accessories; cast iron dog pulling cart; wind-up down; Superman puppet; pedal cars; horse pull toy on platform covered with horseshoe; 1940's and 50's wood doll houses; Composition Dopey doll; marked Composition Shirley Temple; Madame Alexander Princess Elizabeth doll; Elfland Lovums baby doll; Composition baby doll; Elfland Patsy Ann; Sweet Sue Walker; Indian girl doll; Ideal Miss Revlon doll; Staff Lion; Madame Alexander Kathleen doll; Tootsie; and many more. Doll clothes and Barbie clothes. Knickerbocker Santa doll in box. Lots of other miscellaneous toys.

MILITARY

1860-1865 Civil War Sword and Scabbard; Stevens Little Scout model 14-1/2 22 rifle; English Martini rifle/bayonet 8-64 remarked 8-68; Antique English Snyder convention 12 gauge shotgun and other military items.

MISCELLANEOUS

Leonard bamboo fly rod; fishing tackle; pocket knives; 1930's Mickey Mouse reverse painted light fixture; pair of 1920's brass wall sconces; pressed in hump-back trunk; Victorian sterling silver and cut glass muffineer; several hand stitched quilts; lots of good advertising items; art deco down clock from Germany; Derby figurine circa 1790 white bisque restored; Indian quill box; Black collectibles; banks; old rugs; early hammered copper kettle and popcorn popper; German coffee grinder; nine-piece coldfoot dresser set; tarp art picture frame; small sale on wheels with combination; prints; postcards; Xmas items; Depression glass-all colors; some flow blue; and much much more!

Remember this is only partial listing. These items not previously presented for sale.

AUCTIONEER: STUART WHITEHEAD

Terms: Visa-MasterCard - Discover Card - Cash - check with proper I.D.
Bid cards, #1-10. All items must be removed day of sale, but not until settled for.
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Ample parking in rear of building. Refreshments available.

with troubled teenagers, meets on Monday nights at 7 p.m. at 916 W. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach. The meetings are free. For more information call 1 (800)926-KIDS.

WEDNESDAY

MADD to meet

The next meeting of the Northeast Illinois Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Northern Illinois Medical Center, 4201 W. Medical Center Dr, McHenry. The meeting will be held in the first floor dining room, at the rear of the cafeteria. Call (708)918-7775 for further information.

Discuss mental illness

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Lake County (AMI/LC) will hold its monthly general meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. at St. Lawrence Episcopal Church, 125 W. Church St., Libertyville. Guest speaker will be Andrea Schmock, Region II coordinator of GROW who will speak about "Growing Through a Mental Illness." Call (708)249-1515 for further information.

THURSDAY

'Street Smarts for Women'

"Street Smarts for Women" will give women a good look at how they can protect themselves when confronted with threatening situations. A program dealing with street, car, and home security, assault prevention and sexual harassment will be presented by Waukegan Police Dept. Representative Tracy Raasch. Raasch, who is a social worker in community services, will teach women how to increase awareness, reduce vulnerability and reduce the risk of attack. The program will be Thursday, Oct. 17 from 1 to 3 p.m. and again from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Univ. of Illinois Cooperative Extension, Lake County office located at 100 S. Rte. 45, Grayslake. Call (708)223-8627 for pre-registration.

Exchange Club

The Exchange Club of Grayslake meets every Thursday at non at Randell's Restaurant in Grayslake. Visitors and prospective members are invited to join the club for lunch and learn more about the Exchange. For more information and reservations contact Bob Wegge (708)227-0777, Monika O'Connor (708)223-5547 or JoAnn Ritzwoller at (708)223-8161.

COMING SOON

Country Christmas

Libertyville United Methodist Church, 428 Brainerd Ave., Libertyville is featuring more than 25 crafters from 5 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 18 and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 19. A chili supper will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 18.

'Sweetest Day' crafts

Lake County Homemakers Extension Assn., a non-profit organization, presents "Sweetest Day" Christmas Crafts and more from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 19 at Lake County Cooperative Extension Service Education Center, 100 S. Hwy. 45, Grayslake. Lunch will be available. Call (708)356-8156 for further information.

ALL MOVIES & TIMES START FRIDAY 10-11-91

ANTIOCH THEATRE 378 LAKE ST., ANTIOCH 395-0216	\$3.00 ADULTS \$2.00 CHILDREN 11 & UNDER
ERNEST SCARED STUPID (PG) FRI., MON.-THURS. 7-9 SAT. & SUN. 2:30-4:30-7-9	
LIBERTYVILLE 1 & 2 708 N. MILWAUKEE LIBERTYVILLE - 362-3011	\$4.00 ADULTS \$2.00 CHILDREN 11 & UNDER
\$1.50 ALL SEATS ALL SHOWS.	
FANTASIA (G) FRI., MON.-THURS. 6:30-9 SAT. & SUN. 1:30-4:30-6:30-9	
McHENRY 1 & 2 1204 GREEN ST., McHENRY (815) 385-0144	\$3.00 ADULTS \$2.00 CHILDREN 11 & UNDER
\$1.50 ALL SEATS ALL SHOWS	
FINAL NIGHTMARE (R) FRI., MON.-THURS. 7-9 SAT. & SUN. 2:30-4:30-7-9	
SHOW PLACE 1-8 - 815-455-1005 ROUTE 14 & ROUTE 31, CRYSTAL LAKE	
\$5.00 \$3.00	CHILD 11 & UNDER SAT & SUN. TILL 2:30 P.M. MON.-FRI. TIL 5 P.M.
FRANKIE & JOHNNY (R)	1:30-3:45-6:30-9
SHOUT (PG13)	2:30-4:30-7
THE SUPER (R)	2:30-4:30-7-9
DECEIVED (PG13)	2:15-4:15-6:45-8:45
NECESSARY ROUGHNESS (PG13)	2:4-6:15-8:15
FISHER KING (R)	1:30-4:6-30-9
PARADISE (PG13)	1:45-4:6-15-8:30
WILLIAMS STREET	TAKING OF BEVERLY HILLS (R) FRI., MON.-THURS. 7-9 SAT. & SUN. 2:30-4:30-7-9

Kirk Players' 26th season opener spins web of suspicion

The Kirk Players' 26th season opens on Oct. 11 and 12 with Fred Carmichael's hilarious mystery-farce "Said the Spider to the Spy." The show will be presented in the Mundelein High School theatre, 1350 W. Hawley St., with the curtain rising at 8 p.m. All proceeds from the production will be donated to Omni Youth Services/Greehouse Program.



Cast of 'Said the Spider to the Spy'

"Said the Spider to the Spy" is an action packed comedy and a cops and robbers mystery wrapped into one zany package. Director John W. Lynn invites the audience to try their luck in determining which of the peculiar characters are the good guys and which are the bad boys. Suspicion

Is the show's central ingredient-

Ticket prices are adults, \$5, students \$3, senior citizens and children under 12 are \$2.
Call John Lynn (708)566-6594.

Doubles

(Continued from page 21)

(Continued from page 21)
you learn to deal with it. "The Lord has given me two beautiful children. I never dreamt I would have a family of four. The Lord has also given me the energy to deal with it."

The Illinois Organization of Mothers of Twins Club will hold a state convention on Oct. 18 at the Marriott Lincolnshire. There are 27 twin clubs statewide with some 1,200 moms, according to Olson who is

the editor of the state organization's newsletter, *Saga*. Olson is very involved in the club on the state level and finds it gratifying. Last year, her club was the sponsor of a state project to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House and ended up raising more than \$5,000. She thanks her lucky stars that she was blessed with doubles. "I wouldn't have missed it for the world," she says.

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FILENE'S BASEMENT OPENS THURSDAY, OCT. 10!

Don't miss the Grand Opening of the pioneer of bargain shopping stores, featuring designer clothing and accessories for men, women and children. ABC's 20/20 called it "the world's best basement!" Come see for yourself! .

FRIDAY, OCT. 11TH – 6-8pm Dance to Nashville North's Country/Western band, the "Western Echoes".

MONDAY, OCT. 14TH – 8am The Mills Millers Walking Club kickoff, held in conjunction with Condell Medical Center. The first 100 mall walkers to sign up receive a free Gurnee Mills fanny pack.

SATURDAY, OCT. 19TH – 11am-4pm National Red Ribbon Drug/Alcohol Awareness Campaign, featuring performances by local entertainers.

SATURDAY, OCT. 26TH – Noon, 1, 2, & 3pm "Yabba Dabba Doo Anniversary Revue" featuring The Flintstones.

THURSDAY, OCT. 31ST – 3-8pm Halloween trick-or-treating at Gurnee Mills. 4, 6, & 7pm "Finnegan's Rainbow of Fun" puppet show.

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Nature holds strength to cure disease

There's so much to learn about Herbs. Herbs have benefitted us from the beginning of time. We have used herbs to treat illnesses for thousands of years. They're safe and extremely reliable, with no side effects. There are



many Biblical references to using herbs.

The Chinese have practiced herbal use for 5000 years.

Ancient Egyptians wrote a text in 1500 B.C. with references to more than 700 herbal remedies. Hippocrates, "father of medical literature," was possibly the first person who practiced medicine as an art. He believed and taught that in nature there was strength to cure disease. This inheritance of knowledge was passed on to Rome, where herbal remedies were used extensively.

Today, herbalists are making efforts to help people build health with natural sources. When herbs are taken, the body starts to be cleansed, purifying itself. They do not produce instant miracle cures, but can realign the body's defenses, helping it to heal itself.

The information I'll give you on certain herbs is not given with the intention of diagnosing or prescribing. As an individual, it's your responsibility to decide what to use, and what it can do

for you. You might want the approval of your physician. I'll list some more for you in the future. My sources include "Back to Eden," and "A Useful Guide to Herbal Health Care."

ALFALFA: a good source of carotene (Vitamin A), useful in reducing fever, can give relief for arthritis, acts as blood purifier, contains natural fluoride (preventing tooth decay), and helps rebuild decayed teeth.

Alfalfa is usually available as tea, in capsules, and powdered. Eating Alfalfa sprouts, found in the produce department, is also excellent.

BURDOCK: one of the best herbs for severe skin problems. Very good for removing toxins from the body. Strong blood purifier and cleanser. Good for advanced cases of arthritis.

Burdock can be found in leaf and root forms, and also in capsules.

PEPPERMINT: try replacing your cup of coffee with a cup of peppermint tea. The results could be astounding, and always leaves your breath fresh. It aids in digestion, and helps your entire system to work normally.

Peppermint is a general stimulant. It quickly diffuses itself through the system. It is said that it strengthens the heart muscles, and the whole body-in contrast to how coffee and tea are said to weaken same. Peppermint tea can

Answers to Crossword



eliminate headaches, though you might want to drink two to three cups for a good effect.

Jethro Kloss, in his classic book, "Back to Eden," tells many, many stories of his own life, and of people who have been cured by using nature's gifts. There are many remedies,

descriptions, and recipes in this book, that emphasized the importance of keeping your body immune to disease by keeping the blood stream clean, and the blood corpuscles in a healthy condition.

Isn't today a good day to start?—by MARLENE BROWN

Your Horoscope

by CHARLES KING COOPER

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You have very high expectations now, but you realize they are quite obtainable for you. You have the determination to make these dreams come true. This is a period of renewed confidence and ambition.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your intuition is correct now concerning a child's welfare. Plan an outing now with the family's happiness in mind. Romance is in the stars this week.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Regardless of the particular task, work around your home is accented now. It's a good time to do some redecorating and rearranging. Friendship and family are highlighted, so be sure to renew ties and make some special time.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You and a partner will be involved in some very practical decision making this week, which bodes well for your career aspirations. Love is also intoxicating and exciting for you, so don't ignore those romantic longings. Socializing is a good idea for the weekend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Now that you've laid the groundwork for your career plans, let your judgment be your guide in implementing these. Regarding financial matters, you're really on your toes this week, and will be able to earmark good investments for your future.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You will be at your best this week in terms of self-expression. Your eye for detail and perfection will stand you in good stead. Be sure to pay close attention to what a family member is trying to tell you, and accent friendship as well.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You will be asked to put the finish-

ing touches on someone else's project, but you will prosper with this. Conversations you engage in this week will be of a somewhat private nature, so be sure not to divulge another's confidences. You and your soul-mate are in complete accord now.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You're in overdrive with your charisma this week, which will bring you to the attention of bigwigs. This is in your favor, and career talks are successful. Your natural leadership qualities come to the fore both at home and on the job.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Although you're ready to go full steam ahead with certain career plans, you must accent subtlety. Others may find your actions somewhat abrasive, so proceed with caution. Family and friends rally.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your creativity is of an inspirational nature, so do be sure to act on this now. Ideas you have now will bode well for your future. A close friend may be acting jealously, but this will pass.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Before you go any further with plans you have made, it would be a good idea to gather some more facts. As you've found out in the past, you succeed better when fully armed with the necessary details on a project. Spend the weekend going over research.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Believe it or not, your daydreams can turn out to be a source of productivity for you, so tap into these ideas. What others perceive as pipe dreams can be money makers for you. Powers of persuasion are heightened at this time.

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Fall Foliage

Save energy all year long

If you're buying or building a new home, or just making improvements to the one where you now live, don't forget that proper landscaping can help reduce your heating and cooling costs by 10 to 30 percent says the American Assn. of Nurseryman (AAN).

Landscaping plays this money-saving role by moderating the temperatures in-

side your house. Outside, your home will sport a more colorful and lively yard and garden.

To get started with your landscaping project, take stock of the features of your home and the way your house is situated on your land. Next, think about the places in your house that feel uncomfortably cold in winter and hot in summer.

If rooms on the north side of your house are unpleasantly cold during the winter, you could block frigid winds with plants. Trees or shrubs could be used to shield the exterior wall of the room, or they could be planted as part of a windbreak to channel cold winter winds away from your house.

Windbreaks are one way

through proper landscaping

to force the wind to take an alternate route to avoid your home. Windbreaks can be created with any series of barriers, such as channels of trees, hedges and fences. Generally, they should be located on the north and west sides of your home.

Trees used as wind-breaks should be sturdy trees that resist the drying effects of strong winds.

They should also be selected for their ability to survive severe storms and their capacity to withstand the weight and stress of snow and high winds. Coniferous plants and trees, or those that keep their leaves throughout the year, are always a good bet for wind-screens.

As you look for a new home or work to improve your current home, you might think of landscaping as nature's way of using the elements to your best advantage. In this way, you can create an energy-saving landscape without fighting against the natural features of your site.

For example, one effective way to look at landscaping is to determine how you can best utilize the sun in both winter and summer. The sun plays as large a role as the wind in affecting the temperatures inside your house.

Trees, shrubs and other plants that are deciduous (lose their leaves in winter) can be used to soak up the sun's rays and shade your home during the hot summer. During the winter, they allow the sun to strike your home's exterior walls and enter your home's windows and sliding glass doors.

To best capture the winter sun's warming rays, plant deciduous trees along the southern and western sides of your home. Since deciduous trees shed their leaves in the fall, they can shade your home during the summer and expose it to the sun during the winter.

Trees are a big part of an energy-saving landscape project, but vines, water, rocks, earthberms, walls,

fences and natural landforms can play an important role as well.

Keep these guidelines in mind:

Use plants that will thrive in your climate zone. The better suited your plants are for your geographic area, the more likely they are to remain healthy and live longer.

If you decide to use water or light-colored wooden fences in your landscape, remember that these materials will reflect the sun's rays.

If you decide to use a windbreak, be sure it is appropriate for your climate and your site. If you force winter winds away from your home, you may be missing the cooling breezes of summer. The solution, however, could be as easy as creating two windbreaks on different sides of your home. The two would serve different purposes, with one windbreak welcoming cool summer breezes and the other repelling blustery winter winds.

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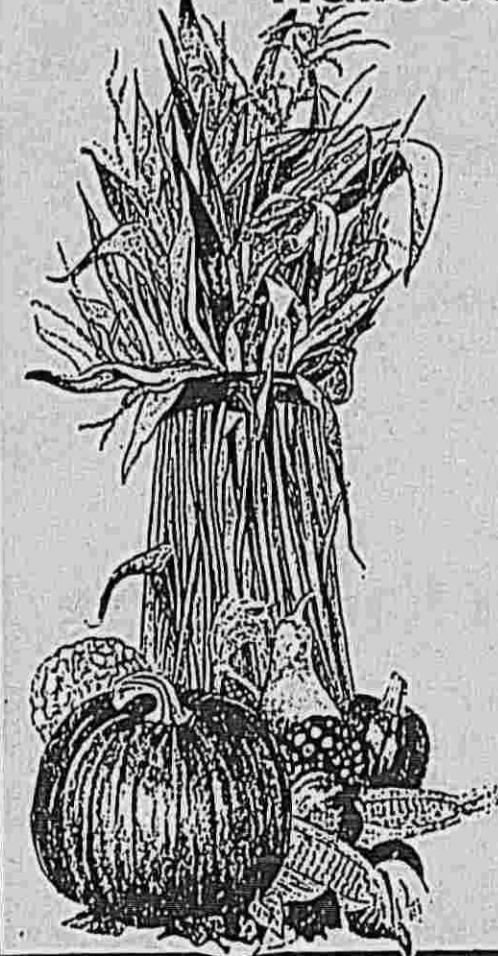
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Selecting quality plants is worthwhile and easy

Buying plants for gardens or home landscapes can be a big step. To help buyers understand how to select quality plants to bring lasting beauty to their homes, the American Association of Nurserymen (AAN) offers the following suggestions.

First, says AAN, examine the root systems, the form, the shape and the proportions of each plant considered, whether looking at container-grown plants, balled and burlapped plants or bare root plants.

The Root System

In container-grown plants, the root system should be well developed. However, it should not have outgrown the size of the

container and become root-bound. If roots are coiled around one another, tightly filling the container, this probably indicates that the plant is rootbound, says AAN. Another way to identify a root bound container-grown plant is by seeing the roots circling the surface of the container or coming out of the drain holes.

Be sure to check the rootball of balled and burlapped plants as well, recommends AAN. Balled-and-burlapped plants are grown in the ground. They come to the garden center with a soil ball around their roots. The soil balls are then wrapped in burlap for shipping.

The root ball of a balled-

and-burlapped plant should be compact and firm, not loose or cracked. If it is loose or cracked, it may have a problem with its root system. Make sure that the trunk of the plant is free of damage.

Bare root plants are those which have had the soil washed or shaken from their roots. When examining bare root plants before purchasing, make sure the roots aren't crushed or broken. Look also for dried out roots. Good quality bare root plants will have moist roots which look healthy and strong.

Form and Shape

When searching for the perfect plant to bring home to your garden or landscape,

consider their form and shape, says AAN. Trees and shrubs have a natural shape, and they should not be plagued with major bare spots caused by missing or broken limbs.

Good form, like a healthy root system, is a sign of quality and care. Selecting plants with good form is important because ill-formed plants and trees may not simply grow into their proper shape. In fact, as they grow, misshapen trees and plants may only

look more awkward.

Proportions

Closely related to form and shape are the propor-

the trunks should be straight in the container or the ball, depending upon the type of root system selected. The tree should not have slanted, twisted or deformed stems.

Quality garden centers can offer a wide selection of healthy, well-formed trees and plants. The fellow "green thumbs" at local garden centers are eager for prospective buyers to find plants that reflect their tender care and high professional standards.



tions of the plants that are considered for purchase. In healthy, well-formed plants,

Mulch for a healthy, fall garden

What do wood chips, grass clippings, chopped leaves, buckwheat, cocoa hulls and salt hay have in common? According to the AAN, they all make nutrient-rich mulches which can improve the health and appearance of your garden.

Mulching can enrich the quality of your soil and ben-

efit your garden or landscape. In fact, mulching is recommended for many parts of your lawn, including the flower beds, shrubbery borders, vegetable gardens and foundation plantings.

Many gardeners enjoy mulching because it is a simple activity with obvi-

ous results. If you're not sure how often you should mulch or which type of mulch would be best for your lawn or garden, ask the professionals at your local retail garden center. They'd be glad to answer your questions, and they can help you create—and maintain—your own beautiful fall oasis.

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Fall foliage

Lakeland
Newspapers

Fall is great time for fresh garden vegetables

Fall is a great time to plant a "salad garden," according to the American Assn. of Nurserymen (AAN). Unlike the vegetables of the summer garden, home grown radishes, lettuce, onions and herbs can flourish with cooler weather, less sunlight and less garden space.

Follow these easy-to-care-for edible fall garden tips.

Be sure to utilize all of the cultivated land in your

lawn or garden, including the areas behind shrubs which are usually left bare.

Radishes, lettuce, onions, and herbs can thrive in patches of land that are virtually any size, shape or depth. With careful planning, you can build an aesthetically pleasing landscape which features bits and pieces of your salad garden tucked among your other plants, shrubs and trees.

Simply take care that the areas you select will

provide your vegetables with at least four to five hours of direct sunlight.

Second, prepare the spot you have selected with additional organic matter. This will increase your site's capacity to hold water. Add a layer of three inches of peat moss or compost, as well as gypsum and limestone at the rates of .05 pound each per 10 square feet.

Add in a small amount of fertilizer and dig all of

these nutrients into the natural soil, preferably to a depth of at least nine inches. Level the soil mixture and you're ready to plant.

Third, plant each patch you have cultivated with one kind of seed. After sprinkling the seed on the prepared soil surface, cover the entire patch with one fourth of an inch of the soil

mix, or as recommended on the seed packet.

Lightly firm the soil mix into place with a rake, water it gently and cover it with newspaper. As long as the soil temperature is at least 60 degrees F, lettuce and radishes should germinate in three to five days.

Vegetable gardens are also easy to care for. If a

week passes without significant rainfall, water your garden thoroughly.

Apply a light application of fertilizer to help your garden green up and to encourage growth.

You should harvest your salad garden as soon as the first plants reach edible size. This will give the remaining plants space to develop.

Give house plants room to grow

Don't forget to provide indoor houseplants with room to grow. When a plant's roots begin to fill the container and grow out of the openings in the bottom of the pot, the plant should be repotted.

A wide selection of pot styles are available at local garden centers. Whether a clay, plastic or ceramic container is chosen, be sure to look for a pot one size larger than the pot the plant is currently in.

For example, if you have a six-inch pot, select a

plants room to grow

seven-inch pot. Repotting your plants into an overly large container is as bad as keeping them in an overly small one. In a pot that is too large, there will be too much soil. The soil, in turn, will retain more water than the plant's roots can absorb and the result will be root rot.

For the best results a few suggestions are:

Place a layer of gravel or other drainage material in the bottom of the pot underneath the soil.

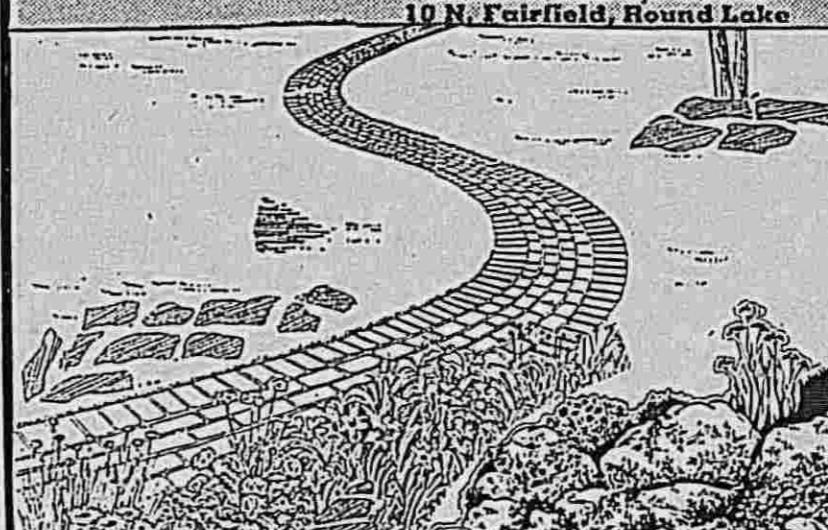
Use one of the

commercial potting soils. They provide houseplants with fertilizers, water retention properties and enhanced drainage.

Scoop the new soil to the sides of the pot to make a place for the rootball of your plant. Place your plant in the middle of the new container. Fill in and around your plant with soil, but be sure not to add soil above the original soil line.

Firm the soil lightly and water the plant until you see excess water draining out of the pot.

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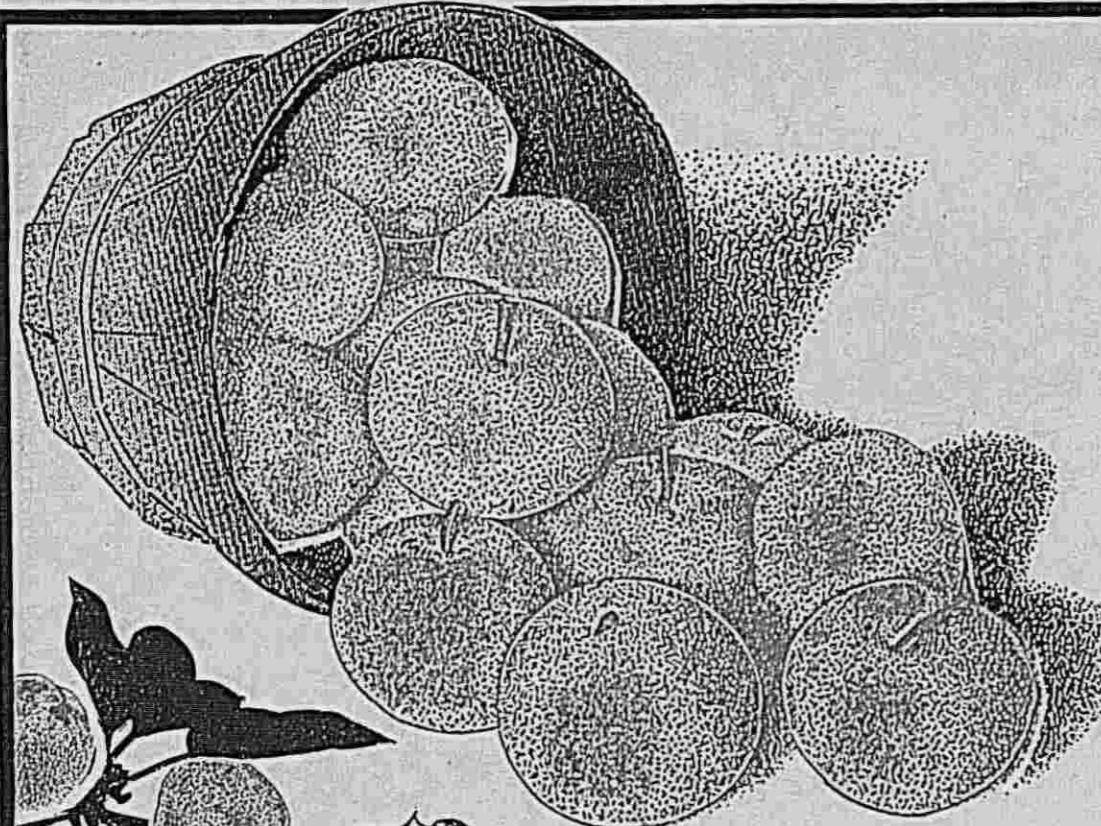
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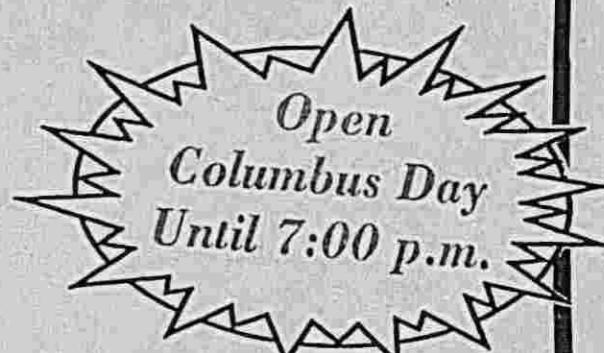


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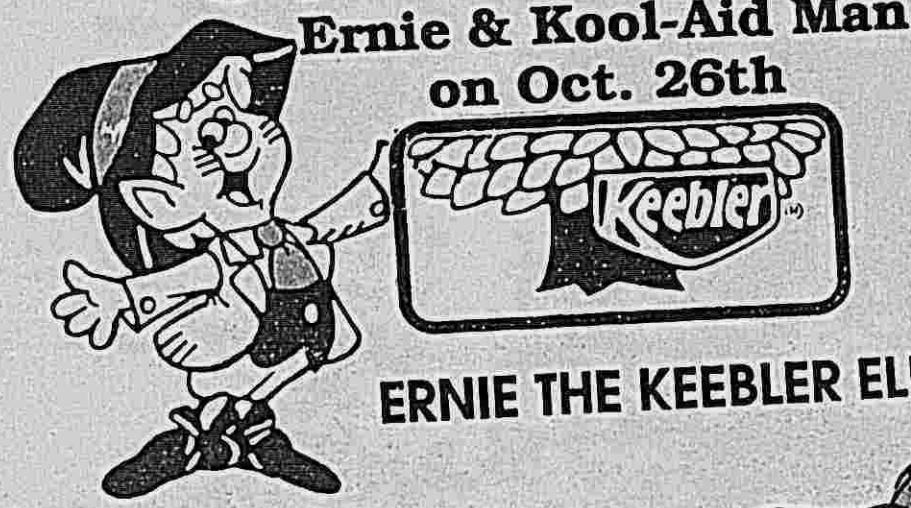
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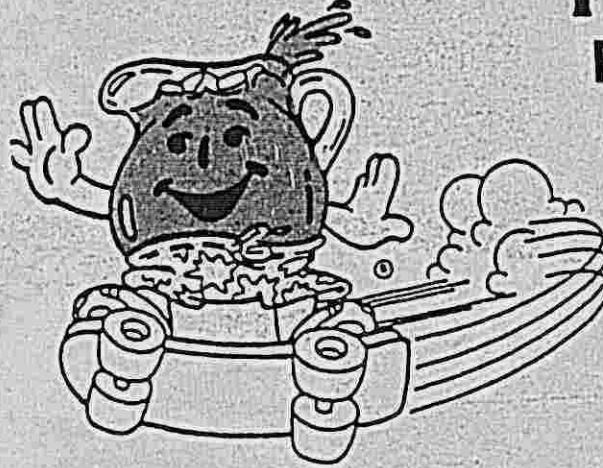
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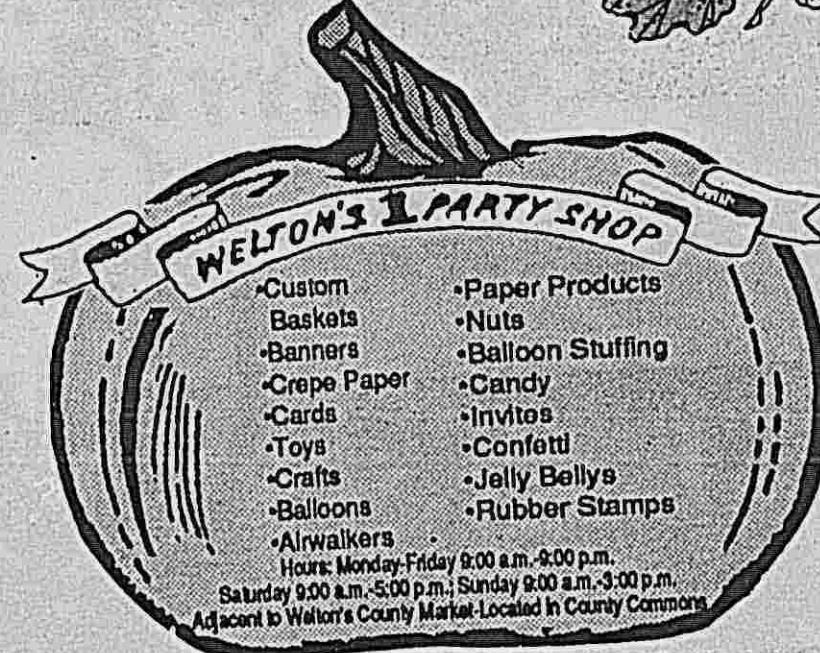
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Todays kitchens designed for efficiency, livability

Today home builders are using airy, well-appointed and efficiently designed kitchens to capture the fancy of prospective buyers. The reason is that whether the woman of the house is a young bride, the mother in a growing family or a woman whose children have grown and left home, the kitchen is invariably the core of the

home. If the man of the house enjoys dabbling in the culinary arts, so much more the reason.

It doesn't seem to matter if the mistress of the house is a career woman or a stay-at-home and that we seem to be cooking less and eating less. The kitchen still seems to be the most important room in the house to her. Most people are

looking for kitchens designed for efficiency and livability.

They also realize that well-designed kitchens will contribute to the resale value of the house. Shoppers reason that what is in demand today is to deliver comfort and efficiency will continue to be in demand in the future.

One of the big changes

in design over the past 10 to 20 years was opening the kitchen to the rest of the home.

Not long ago one of the cardinal rules was that besides designing and equipping a kitchen to make food preparation, serving and clean-up as easy as possible, it had to be out of the sight of guests. But since observing how people invariably flock to the kitchen to lend a hand or just to

schmooze with the host and hostess designers are incorporating the kitchen into an open gallery of rooms that usually includes a breakfast room and family room. As long as the kitchen is also going to be a social center it might as well take it out of isolation and put it in the mainstream of activity. With working families "kitchen time" is an important opportunity for visiting.

Another reason that

builders pay so much attention to the kitchen is that it isn't easy to change. At least theoretically, a family can alter other rooms, like the living room, dining room or bedrooms after they move in. But once the kitchen is built, it's fixed. Cabinets, counters, plumbing, and appliances can't be moved around like partitions or furniture, unless the owner wants to go through a great deal of remodeling expense.

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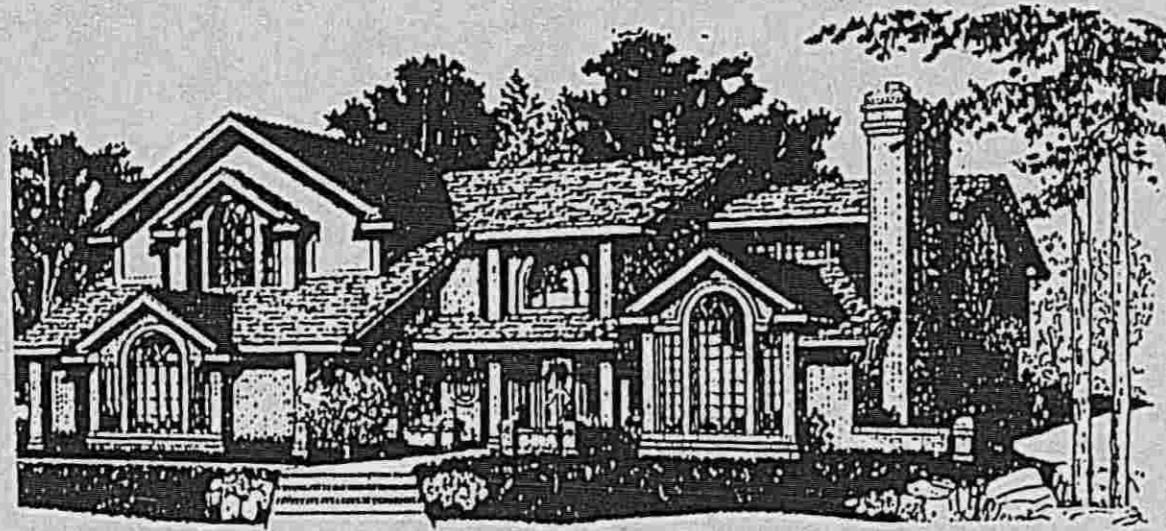
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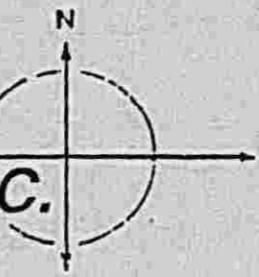


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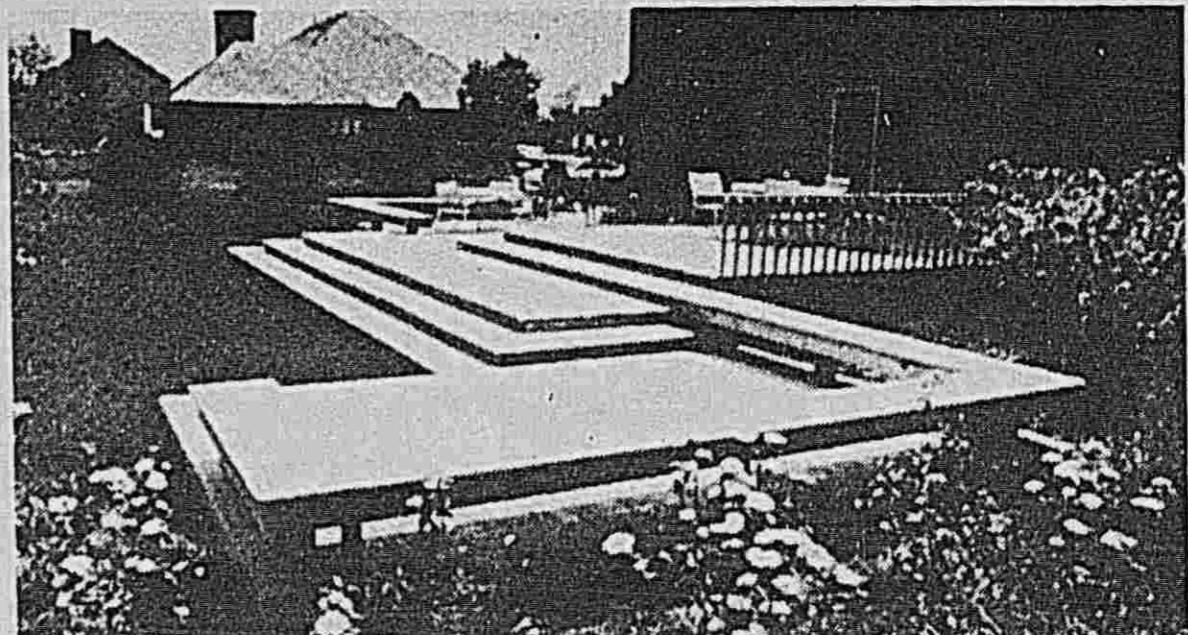
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Gourd Ghosties

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To make the fanciful 'ghost-y' centerpiece, you'll need four gourds (select dry gourds if possible; or dry them in a warm oven until they turn tan in color and seeds shake freely inside) and an old tree stump that stands 12 to 18 inches high and about 6 1/2 inches in diameter. Have on hand some heavy and lightweight wire, white paint, back paint or black vinyl tape, and white jersey or any drapable white fabric (an old sheet will do).

To make a ghost out of a gourd, start by drilling two small holes in the wide portion of the gourd for arm wires. Insert about a 6-inch length of wire, then wrap tape around the wire (close to the body), bending ends of wire forward. Sand the gourds, if necessary, then cover with a primer coat of white paint. When dry, apply a second coat. When completely dry, paint facial features in place or put on black tape cutouts, using illustration as a guide.

Position the tree stump, making sure that it sets flat. If not, put the stump end in a container, then fill with plenty of gravel or rocks. Depending on the

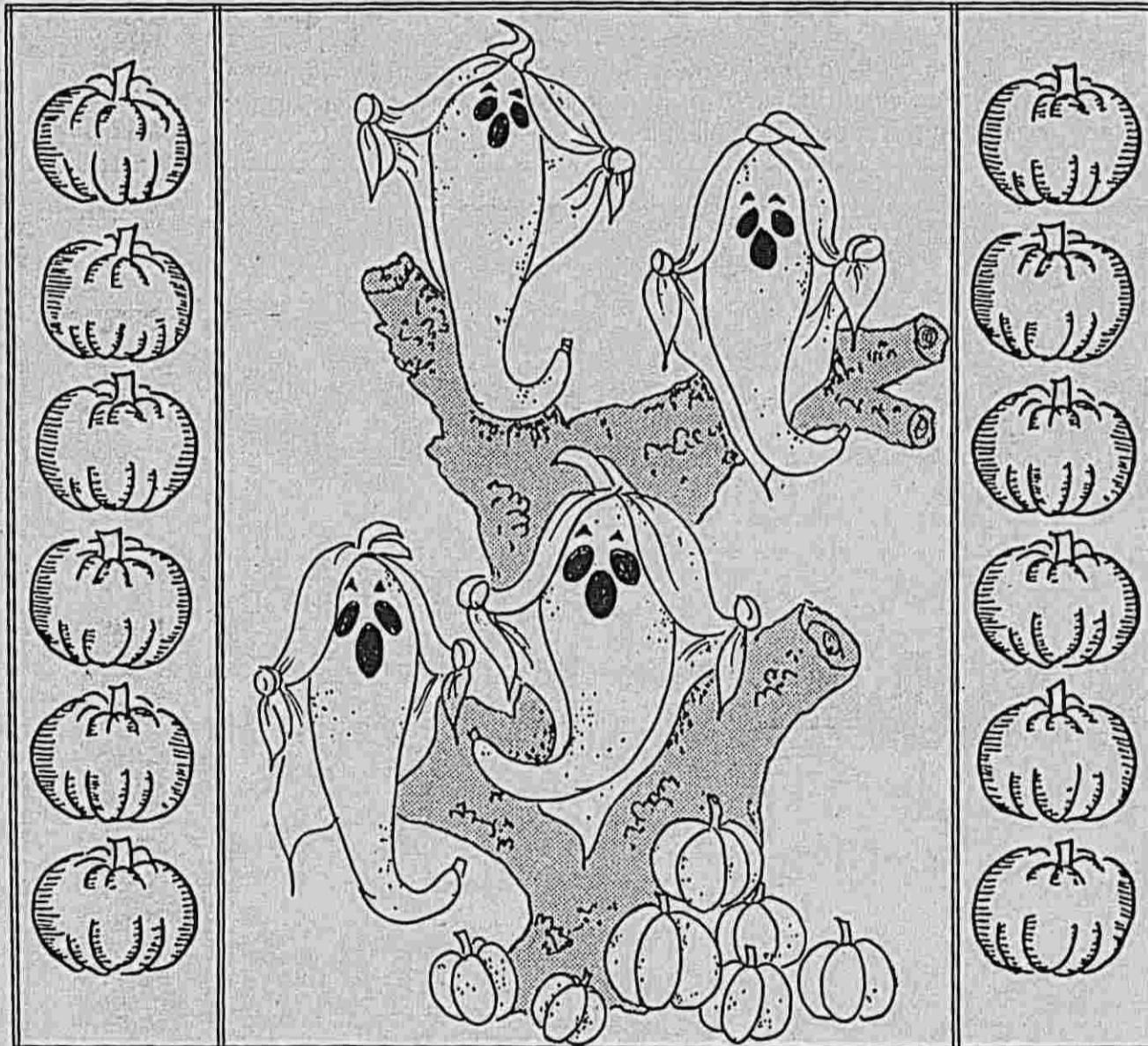


weight of the tree stump, ghosts can be hung either by attaching small screw eyes to the bud end of the gourd and stringing up a ghost with cording or light wire, or by inserting a piece of heavy wire into holes drilled in back of the gourd, then into the stump.

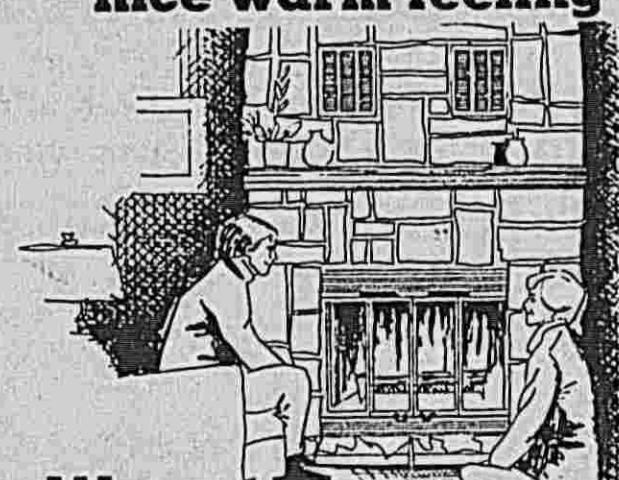
To dress the ghosts before hanging, cut a square of white fabric in proportion to the size of the gourd. Glue edges of one corner together, forming a peak. Place this peak on 'ghost's head,' then drape fabric over wire arms.

This centerpiece idea is a lot of fun to put together; the finished product will bring nice comments. For extra color around the tree, place tiny pumpkins, squashes and gourds. My ghosts are carrying simulated pumpkins made of small dry gourds painted orange with added small pieces of bent wire to hang from ghosts' arms.

Good luck...and a safe Halloween to you!



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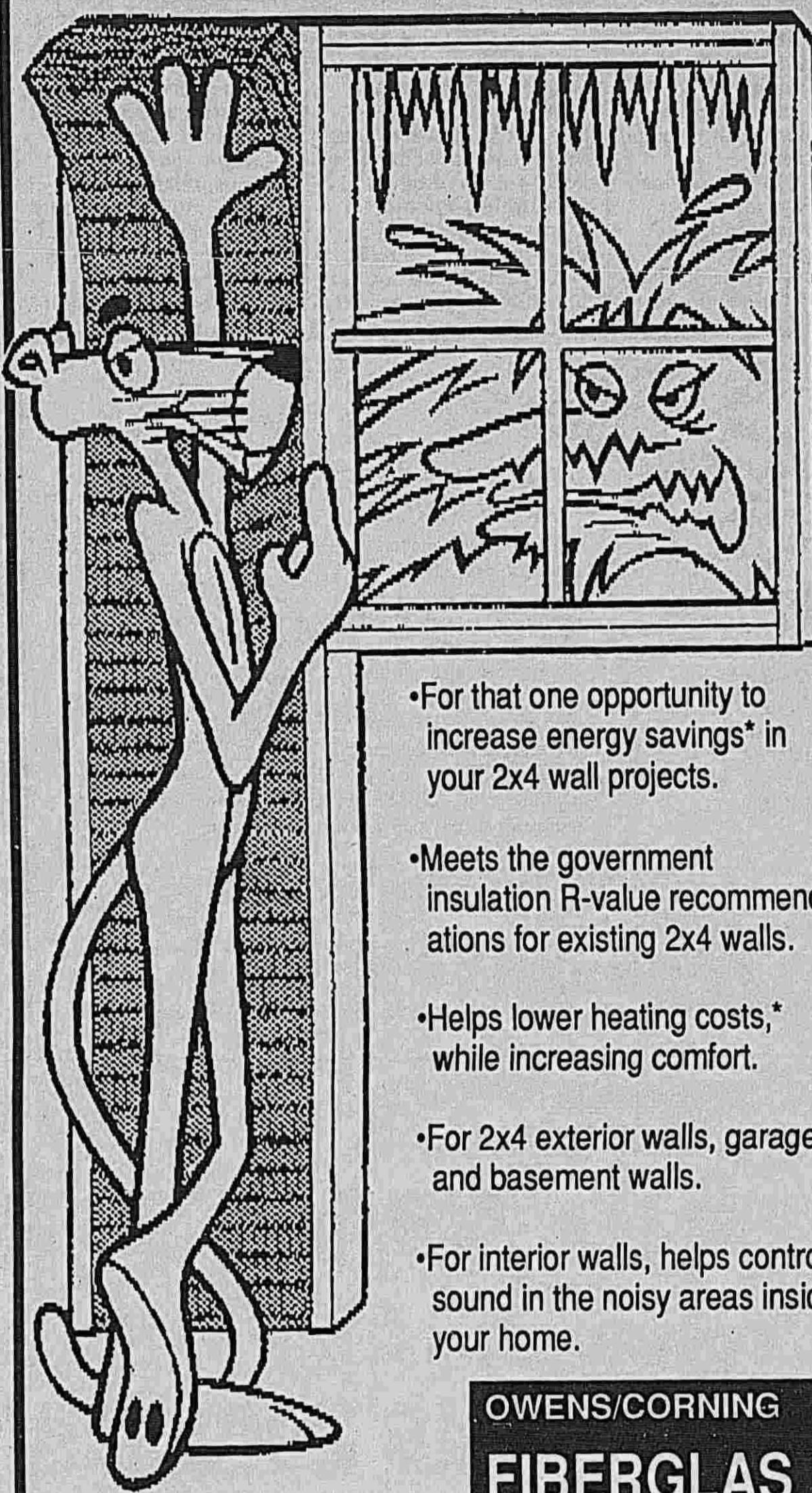


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Easy to build home compact recycling center

You know recycling makes a lot of sense. But let's face it, nobody likes storing those sacks of bottles and cans under the sink—or those bundles of newspapers in the garage or basement.

Now there's a compact home recycling center that makes sorting and storing your renewable throwaways easy. (And think what it will do for

your monthly garbage bill.)

This simple wheeled cart, built from standard-size western lumber, is designed to hold four large paper grocery sacks or three plastic waste baskets 14 inches high, and measuring 8-1/2 by 14-1/2 inches at the top. When the containers are full, simply roll the cart out to the curb—or your car—for

unloading.

The plastic containers, available in most hardware and grocery stores, may be lined with paper or plastic sacks to make unloading easier.

If you plan to use plastic bins, select them before you build the cart to make sure they will fit. If not, adjust the size of the cart as necessary.

The cart is exception-

ally simple to build. The only tools you'll need are a hammer, saw and a power drill. To build the frame, you will need two lengths of 1x2, each 28 inch long and two lengths 11-1/2 inches long. Glue and nail the 1x2s together, on edge, to form a frame 28 inches long by 13 inches wide.

Cut two lengths of 2x4 for the blocking, each 11-1/2 inches long. Glue and nail the blocking between the frame about 6 inches from each end and flush with the top and bottom of the frame. (The casters will be mounted on the

blocking.)

The floor of the cart is finished with 1x2 slats which are spaced about 1/4-inch apart for drainage. Cut seven lengths of 1x2, each 28 inches long. Space the slats evenly across the top of the frame and glue and nail in place.

For the sides of the cart, cut two lengths of 1x10, each 28 inches long, and two lengths 14-1/2 inch long. Position the sides so they're flush with the base of the frame, then glue and nail to the base and at the corners. The rope handle is in-

stalled so the holes go through both the sides and the frame. Measure up about 3/4 inch from the bottom of the cart and drill two 1/2-inch holes 9 inches to 10 inches apart. Thread a length of rope through the holes, securing it in back with a knot at both ends.

Turn the cart upside down and attach casters to the 2x4 blocking. You will need two swivel casters for the front wheels and two rigid casters for the rear wheels. Finish the cart inside and out with paint, stain or a water repellent product.

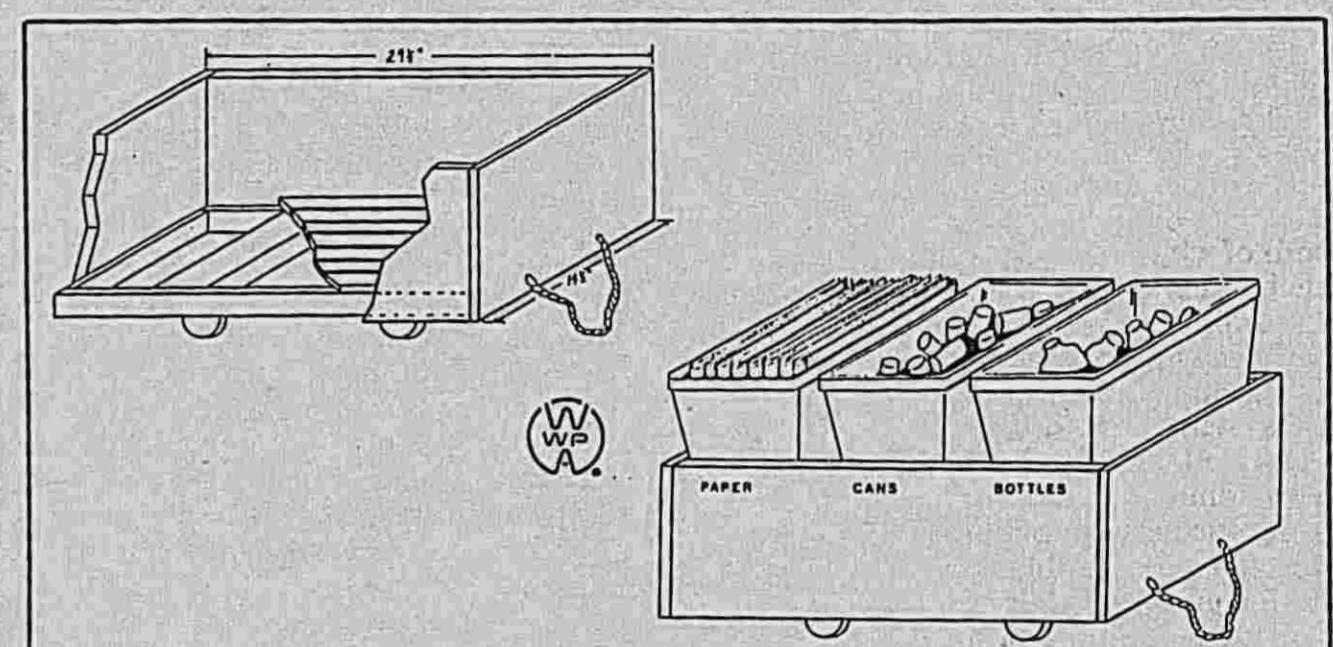
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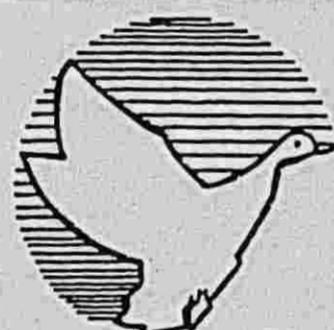
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Here's a simple do-it-yourself project that makes home recycling easy. The mobile cart uses plastic waste baskets or garbage sacks easy to sort and store reusable cans, bottles, newspapers and plastic.

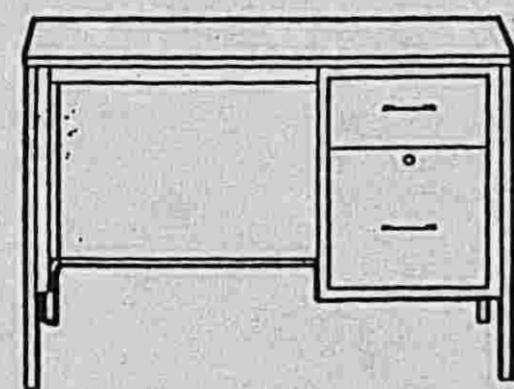
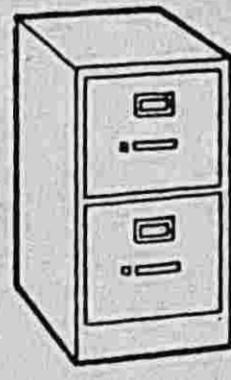


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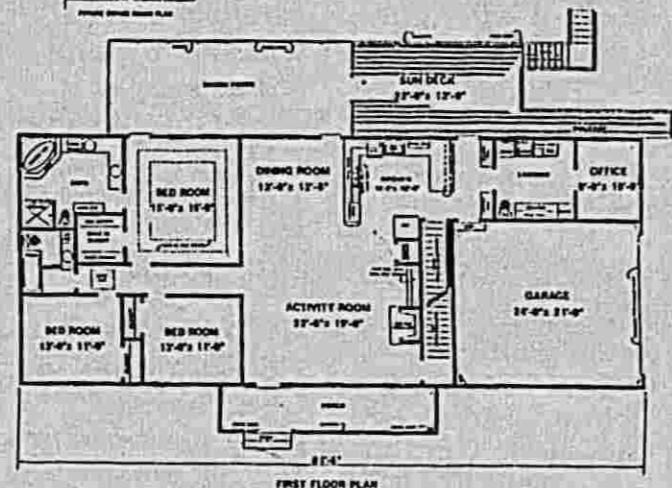
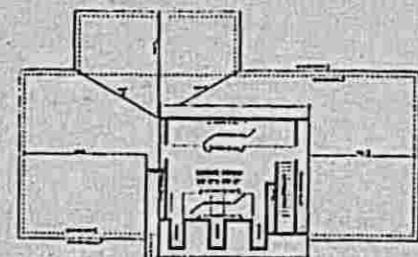
Country home professes wide open family area



The Country front porch is immediate access to the combined great room, dining room and kitchen portion of this home plan design. All are open to each other, allowing a smooth flow of traffic and stimulation of family togetherness. The expanse of screen porch and sun deck also enter into the family lifestyle, both of which are accessible by way of a door from the dining room or the entryway from the garage. Extra cabinets are provided here too and the separate laundry room with commode, and private office extend behind the side entry double garage. A central stair is provided for either basement access or access to a large bonus room within the steep gable roof.

There are three bed-

rooms in the quiet zone of the first floor plan, the master being endowed with a luxury master bath and the remaining two bedrooms serviced by a central full tub bath.



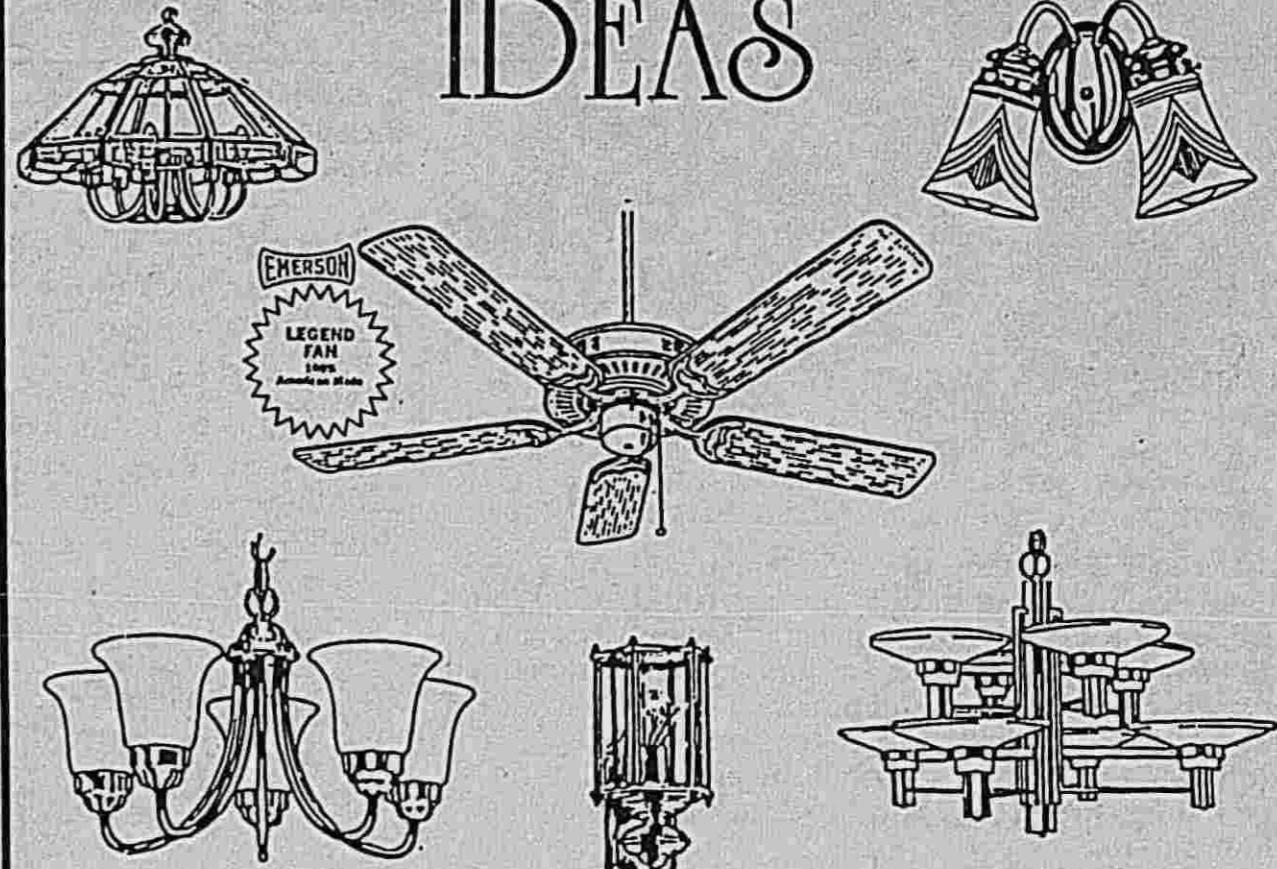
Horizontal siding is the exterior finish and three dormer windows complete the picture of this country plan.

The plan is No. 2170. It includes, 2,122 square feet of heated area for the first floor, the future second

floor room adding another 600 square feet. All W.D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency and are drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements. This is a computer generated plan.

For further information write W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 30345.

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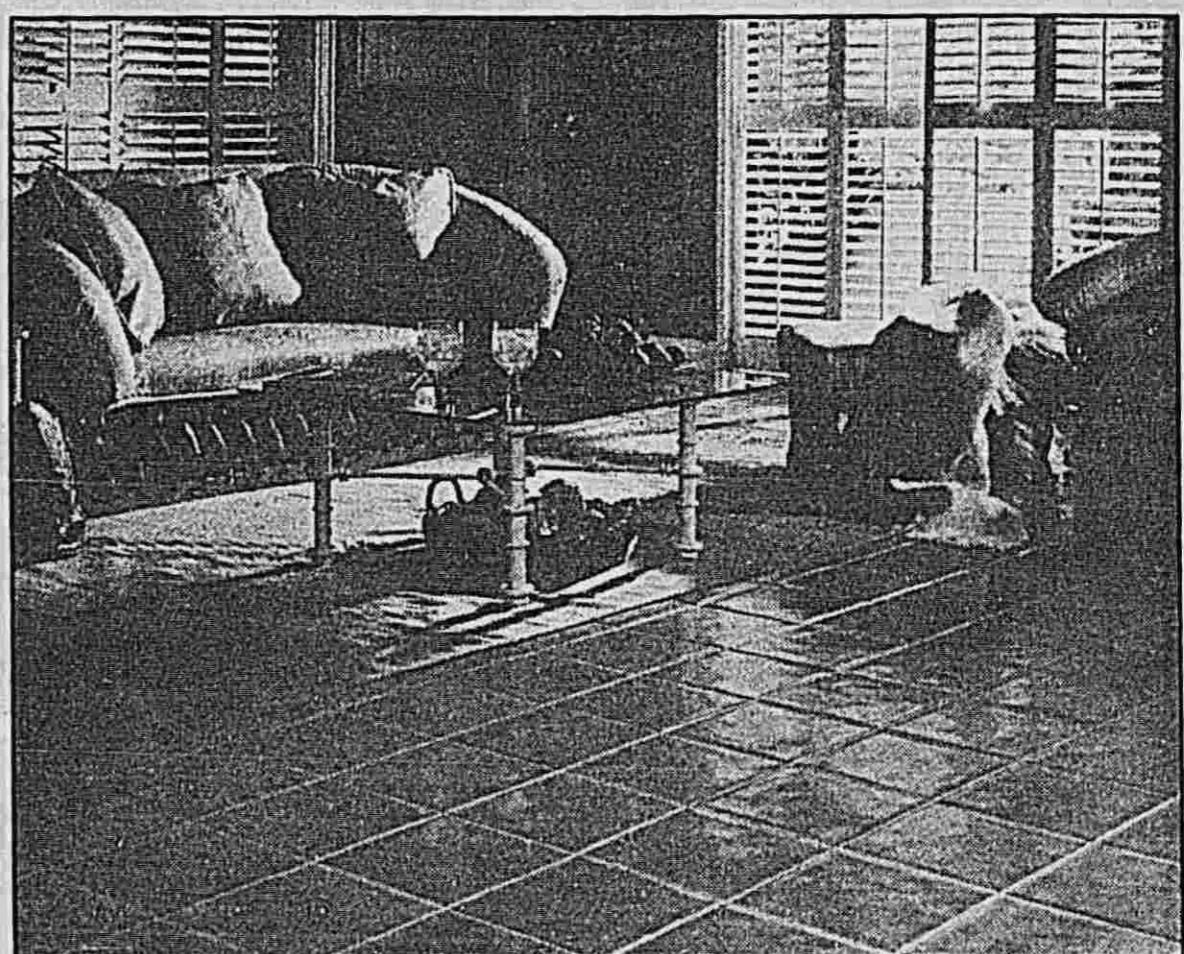


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October is here and my gardening days have slowed down. I've pulled out most of my vegetables, beans, lettuce, onions, and summer squashes. My tomatoes are still 'hanging-in' there, but not for long. If you'd planted Brussel sprouts, be sure and pinch off the top 6 inches of stem and pull off the lower leaves. This stops any additional growth and sends all the energy into the developing sprouts. My family will be enjoying ours at Thanksgiving.

Pumpkin-time is fun-time for everyone. Decorating at home, the office or even a room is made easy by using the 'Munchkin' or tiny variety pumpkin. They're available for sale everywhere and look good 'en masse' or singly. Since I love to cook...I've included some new ideas for you.

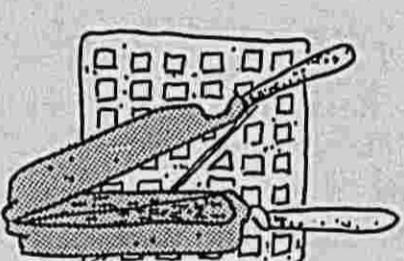
Dessert pumpkin waffles with Mandarin orange sauce

Fire up the waffle iron and serve this great pumpkin waffle with orange sauce for dessert.

3 Tbl. shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup canned, mashed pumpkin
3 Tbl. water
3/4 cup plus 2 Tbl. flour
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/8 tsp. baking powder
1/8 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/8 tsp. ground cloves
1/3 cup milk
Mandarin orange sauce

Beat shortening well, gradually adding sugar. Add egg, pumpkin and water.

Combine flour, soda, baking powder, salt and spices; add to creamed mixture alternately with milk, beginning and ending with flour mixture. Bake in



preheated, oil waffle-iron. Cut waffles to make eight 4-inch squares. Serve waffles with Mandarin orange sauce. Makes 8 servings.

Mandarin orange sauce

1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 tsp. grated orange rind
1/2 cup orange juice
1 (11-oz.) can Mandarin oranges, drained

Combine first 3 ingredients in a small saucepan, stirring well. Bring to a boil; reduce heat, and simmer until thickened (about 5 minutes), stirring frequently. Stir in oranges; serve warm. Makes 1 1/2 cups.



Pumpkin custard

Custard with a bit of zing; Grand Marnier gives velvety custard with pumpkin lots of flavor.

1 cup half-and-half
1/2 cup whipping cream
2 Tbl. Grand Marnier
1/4 tsp. ground ginger
Pinch of salt
3 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup canned mashed pumpkin
1 Tbl. grated lemon rind
Sweetened whipped cream
Orange rind strips

Place half-and-half and whipping cream in top of a double boiler; bring water to a boil. Cook until thoroughly heated; set aside.

Combine Grand Marnier, ginger and salt; set aside. Beat eggs at medium speed of an electric mixer until frothy; add Grand Marnier mixture, beating until blended. Gradually stir about one-fourth of hot cream into egg mixture, beating constantly at low speed of an electric mixer. Add sugar, pumpkin and lemon rind, beating until mixture is smooth.

Pour custard mixture into six 6-oz. custard cups; cover each with aluminum foil. Set custard cups in a 13x9x2-inch pan; pour hot water to depth of 1 inch into pan. Bake at 325° F. for 40 to 45 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Remove custard cups from water; cool on a wire rack. Chill 2 hours before serving. Garnish with a dollop of whipped cream and orange rind strips. Makes 6 servings.



Frozen pumpkin dessert

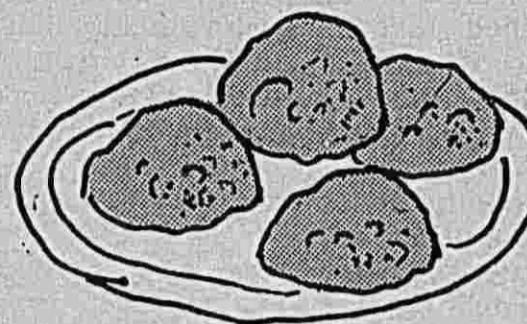
Delightful frozen pumpkin-ice cream dessert; cut into squares, topped with whipped cream and pecans...it's a winner!

1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs

1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter, melted
1 1/4 cup canned mashed pumpkin
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/2 tsp. ground ginger
1/8 tsp. ground cloves
1/4 tsp. salt
1 qt. vanilla ice cream, softened
Sweetened whipped cream
Chopped pecans

Combine first 3 ingredients, stirring well. Press mixture into bottom of a 9-inch square pan. Bake at 350° F. for 10 minutes; let cool.

Combine pumpkin, brown sugar, cinnamon, ginger, cloves and salt, stirring until blended; fold in ice cream. Put mixture into prepared pan. Cover and freeze 8 hours. Serve with sweetened whipped cream and sprinkle with pecans. Serves 9.



Pumpkin doughnut rounds

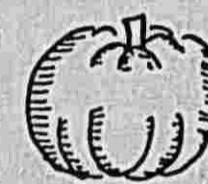
Tablespoonfuls of pumpkin-flavored dough carefully dropped into hot oil, fried and rolled in sugar-cinnamon, num!

1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
1 1/2 cups flour
1 Tbl. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/3 cup sugar
1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg
1/4 tsp. ground ginger
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup canned or cooked, mashed pumpkin
1/4 cup milk
2 Tbl. oil
1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
Oil

Combine 1/2 cup sugar and 1 tsp. cinnamon; set aside.

Combine flour and next 6 ingredients in a medium bowl. Combine egg, pumpkin, milk, 2 Tbl. oil and vanilla. Add to flour mixture, stirring just until dry ingredients are moistened.

Pour oil to a depth of 2 inches into a heavy saucepan; heat to 375° F. Carefully drop pumpkin mixture by level tablespoons into oil; fry until golden brown, turning once. Drain on paper towels, and roll in sugar-cinnamon mixture. Serve immediately. Makes about 1 1/2 dozen.



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Lighting kids' bedrooms properly is no child's play

It takes more than a ceiling fixture to properly light your children's rooms, according to experts at the American Lighting Association.

Far from being child's play, affording your kids good lighting takes planning, insight and no small measure of expertise.

Part of the challenge is the fact that children work and play in the same room. Then, too, tots quickly become teenagers, so it's important to anticipate future needs as well.

What's a parent to do?

The solution is to create an environment in which general and task lighting are combined in a flexible, adaptable lighting

system. A great way to do that is with movable track lights.

Movable track lights can be swiveled, rotated and aimed in any direction to shed light on homework or hobby activity. As your child gets older, it's a simple matter to slide the lights along the track and redirect them to the stereo cabinet or a sitting area.

And once the tracks are installed, you can even change the fixtures to suit your child's changing tastes (and maybe even your own).

Flexible track systems provide all kinds of lighting options to satisfy your general, task, and even ac-

cent lighting needs. For example, you can:

- Spotlight a prized possession such as a poster, toy race car or favorite doll.
- Brighten a play area with a standard fixture containing an incandescent PAR flood lamp.
- Suspend a pendant fixture from the track to create a hanging lamp over a desk or night table.
- Create a whole rainbow of light by fitting track fixtures with inexpensive colored filters.

Whichever options you choose, lighting experts recommend that you install dimmer switches so that you can dim one or

all the track lights at the flick of a wrist. That way, you can leave on a single "night light" to comfort small children and generally control your lighting for greater convenience and energy savings.

And while track lights will solve most lighting needs in your children's rooms, you may want to

add some additional task lighting next to the bed, desk or recreational areas.

When selecting this task lighting, avoid free-standing lamps if you have small children. (Accidents do happen, and this type of lamp can easily be tipped over.) Instead, install a wall fixture next to the bed or attach a flexible clamp-lamp to

the night table or desk.

Individual clip-on lights are a good idea for children in bunk beds. They enable one child to read at night without disturbing the other.

And if you're using plug-in fixtures in the room of a very small child; make sure your outlets are well above the reach of your crawling child.

The evolution of the bathroom

Circa 1990—Terry cloth towel. Drying became a softer experience with America's first terry cloth towels by Cannon.

Circa 1911—Legless bathtub. The claw-foot bathtub was replaced by the popular legless bathtub, which was installed flat on the floor.

Circa 1920—Blowdryer. An off-spring of the vacuum and blender, the blowdryer was first introduced under the name of "Race" and "Cyclone."

Circa 1938—Toothbrush. Spurred by DuPont chemists' discovery of nylon in 1930, the company marketed the first nylon-bristle toothbrush in 1938.

Circa 1968—Whirlpool bath. Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath brought bubbles to the bathroom with the introduction of the first hydrotherapeutic whirlpool bath.

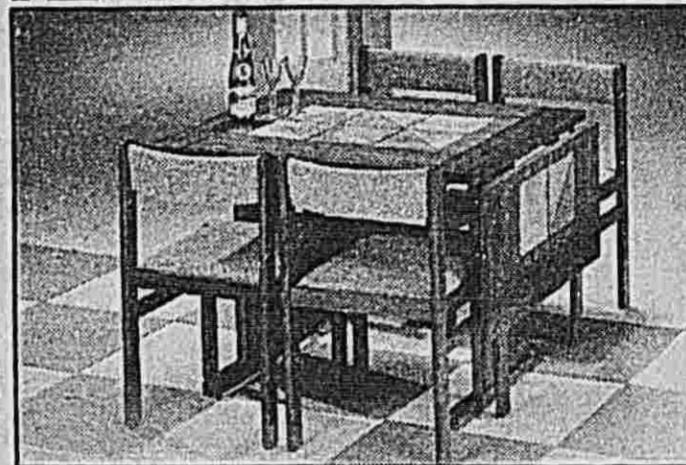
Circa 1970—Beauty products. Beauty products for the bath rose in popu-

larity with items such as soap-on-a-rope and Estee Lauder's milk bath.

Circa 1988—Waterproof radio and phone. Pleasure and convenience in the bathroom emerged with Sony's waterproof shower radio and cordless phone.

Circa 1991—Whirlpool shower. The legendary marriage of whirlpool bathing and showering was made with Jacuzzi's J-Dream™ whirlpool shower.

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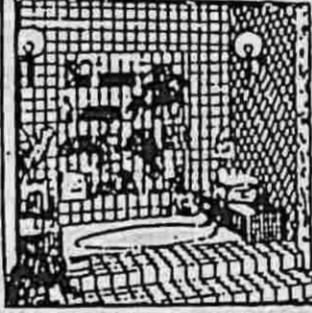
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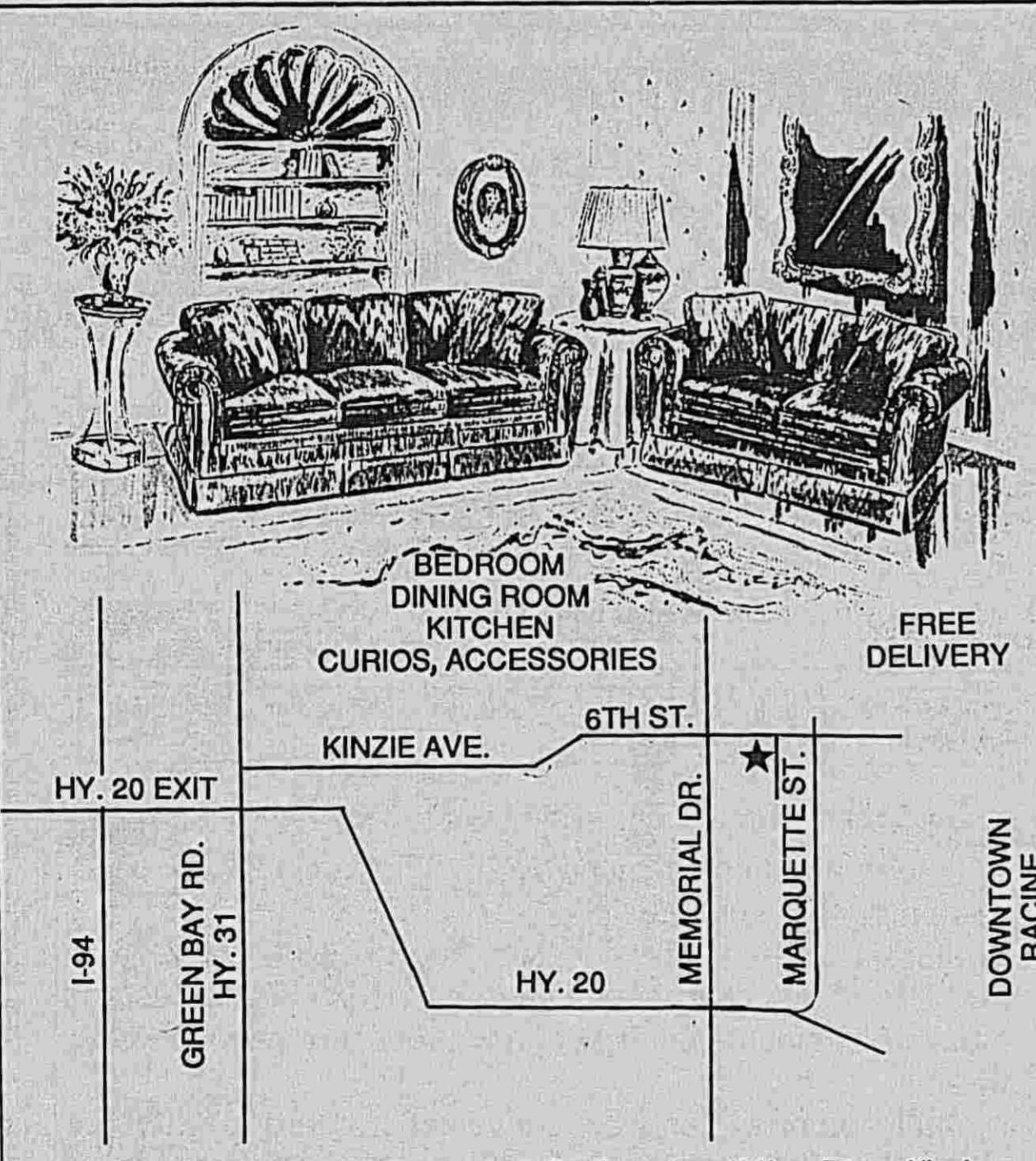
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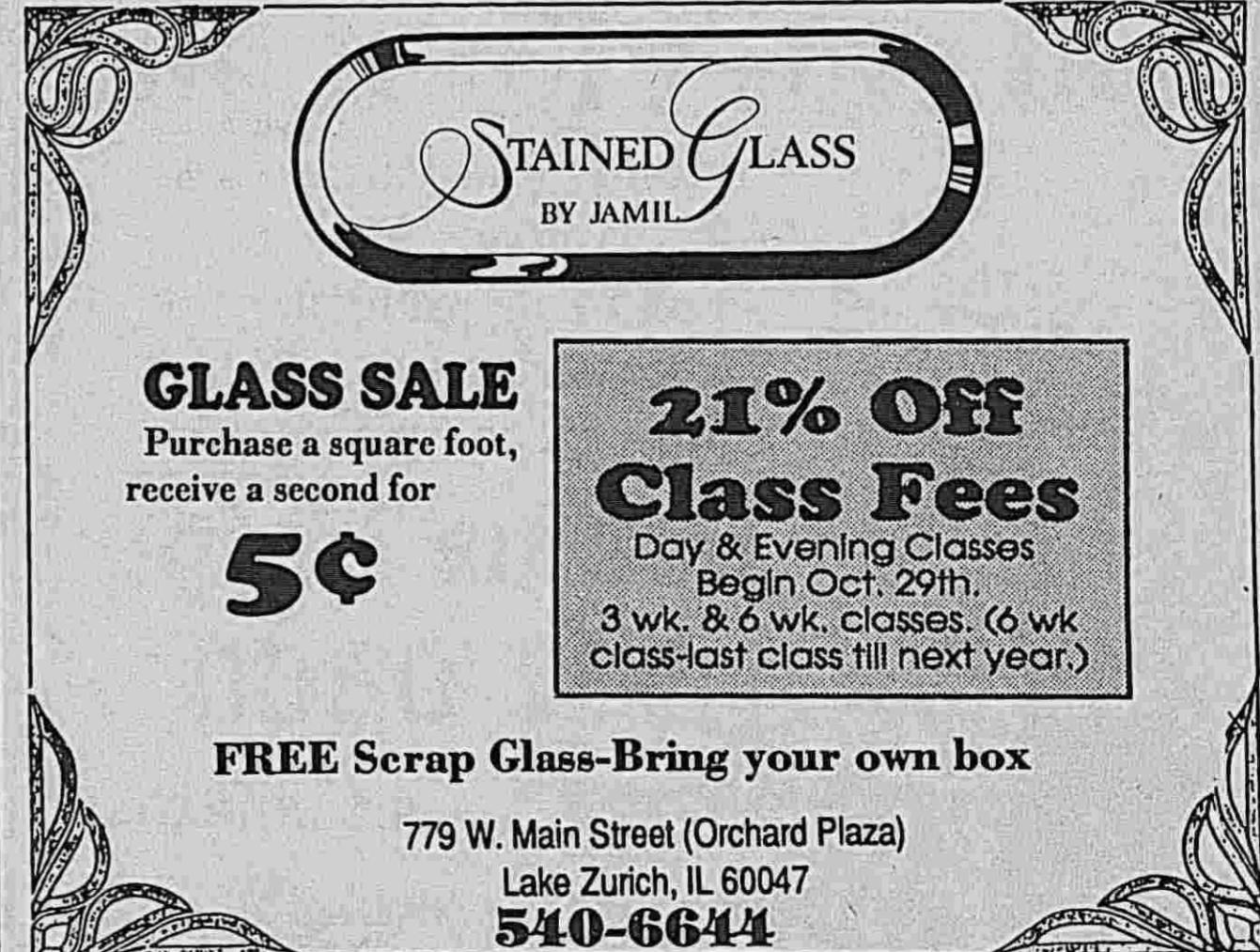
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Innovative designs create dramatic, spacious homes

Studying the architectural design and detailing of luxury homes provides architects with a blueprint for success when designing affordable homes. The results are homes with innovative design, dramatic window arrangements and built-in spaciousness.

Curb appeal, a variety of elevations, and lush landscaping comprise the value of the house and the value of the community regardless of whether you're a young married couple or a single professional, a home that's perfect for the money conscious, first time homebuyer.

Decorative trimwork, brick veneers and attractive porches all help to create a strong personalized impression. Exterior wall setbacks break up long wall expanses; various roof lines and

pitches create more interesting angles and planes, dormers and skylights add to an upscale appearance.

Inside the home, efficient use of volume design creates a sense of spaciousness. High ceilings provide a feeling of grand openness. Height is a dimension that opens up a room, creates long views inside the home and makes space less congested when entertaining.

To give the impression of large, open areas, homes are being designed with soaring ceilings and semi-private loft areas to visually tie lower and upper levels, adding dimension to the home.

These unique design methods are just some of the ways a home brings distinctive style and quality directly to the first-time buyer marketplace.



Valued ceilings, tall corner windows, transom glass over the patio door create dramatic, spacious new homes.

Hardwood cabinets have built-in value for your home

Kitchens and bathrooms are two of the most heavily used rooms in the house, and the installation of hard-wood cabinets can not only upgrade your home's looks, but also its resale value.

A survey of home improvements listed six kitchen and bath projects among the top 10 best remodeling values. This ranking is based on the percentage of the initial cost that is recovered

after one year. Depending on the region and particular materials used, you can recover as much as 115 percent of the initial cost of a standard kitchen remodeling job after just one year. The "standard" kitchen remodeling project mentioned in the survey would include an average of 26 feet of hardwood wall cabinets and 30 feet of base cabinets, as well as a new island, counter tops, backsplash,

desk and shelves. Whether traditional or contemporary, solid hardwood cabinets will add value to your home. While colors and styles come and go in popularity, hardwood cabinets are a safe investment because they are always in demand.

In addition, hardwood cabinetry allows you to add warmth to your living areas while expressing individual styles and tastes. U.S. hardwoods are

sturdy and long-lasting, easy to repair and refinish, and easy to maintain and keep clean.

The availability of quality hardwoods is ensured by professional forest management. Hardwoods are America's renewable natural resource—unlike coal, oil and natural gas. In fact, there are 70 percent more hardwoods growing today in this country than there were four decades ago.

The most frequently

used hardwoods in cabinets are such bold-grained woods as oak, ash and hickory/pecan; and the more delicately grained maple, cherry, alder and birch. Today's stains and washed finishes provide a range in color from creamy white to a deep, rich brown.

If you're looking for quality, solid hardwood cabinetry fits the bill. The term "solid" means that cabinet doors, drawer fronts and face-frames are

made exclusively of solid lumber from hardwood trees. Other types of cabinets components feature a variety of materials including plywood, composition boards, wood veneers or synthetic laminates.

Cabinet sides, tops and bottoms are rarely made of solid hardwood, and they are most often constructed of composition boards or plywood covered with an easy-to-clean surface.

Cub FOODS
What Food Should CostSM

Oak Creek Plaza
presents

Fall Fest '91 • Farmer's Market • Arts & Crafts Fun!
(In Oak Creek Plaza Center next to Minnesota Fabrics)

A FUN DAY FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

• Live Remote • Petting Zoo • Apple Cider • Contests • Truckload Pumpkin Sale!

Saturday & Sunday, October 12 & 13
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Rain or Shine)

1/4 Mile East of Rte. 45 on Rte. 60 MUNDELEIN OAK CREEK PLAZA

OUR HOME EQUITY LOAN JUST GOT BETTER

9.90% NO POINTS NO ANNUAL FEE NO APPLICATION FEE

You can borrow up to 70% of the appraised value of your home less the outstanding first mortgage balance.

EXAMPLE: \$5,000 AMOUNT FINANCED
9.90% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
36 PAYMENTS
\$799.60 FINANCE CHARGE
\$161.10 MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Loans can range from \$5,000 to \$50,000 for 3 years. Longer terms available at increased annual percentage rates.

Bonus

- With loan and this ad, receive \$25 OFF nominal & customary loan charges.
- With loan, open a NEW checking account and receive 200 free safety checks, one year of no service charges and \$10 credit towards the cost of any product or service we offer.
- Monthly loan payments are conveniently charged to your NEW checking account and shown on your statement.

Bonus

For more information call Barbara Bakshis, Jan Raftis, or Mike Renschen in Our Loan Department.

You can't do it all!

If family and career are top priorities on your "to do list," delegate the dirty work to the USA's house cleaning experts.

Let us help.
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merry maids.

• FREE ESTIMATES!
WE SERVE



GURNEE NATIONAL BANK

Grand Avenue at Route 21
Grand Avenue at Hutchins Road
P.O. Box 708 Gurnee, IL 60031
(708) 244-6620 FAX # (708) 244-1727
Member FDIC • Equal Housing Lender



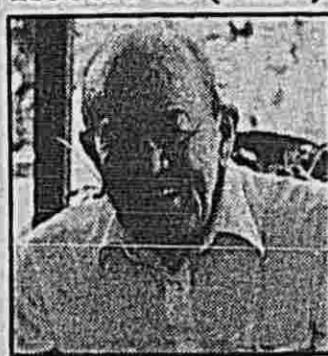
This offer is subject to change without notice. There is a nominal charge for title search, recording fees and appraisal.

NOTICES

(708) 223-8161

Obituaries

Robert H. (Muff) Hansen



Robert H. (Muff) Hansen, 81, of 719 State St., Hannibal, Missouri, formerly of Wauconda, died September 23, 1991 at Hannibal Regional Hospital.

He was born February 22, 1910 in Chicago to Hans H. and Ane K. Nielsen Hansen. He was married April 29, 1950 in Chicago to Vivian L. Gordon.

Mr. Hansen was a member of Hannibal Baptist Fellowship Church and was a member of the AL/Alaska Masonic Lodge in Anchorage, Alaska. He was also a member of the Northeast Missouri Shriners.

He is survived by his wife Vivian; one daughter, Sharon K. Kilby of Hannibal; one son, Terry D. Ellison of Anchorage, Alaska; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, September 26, 1991 at James O'Donnell Funeral Home, Hannibal, Missouri. Memorials may be made to the Hannibal Baptist Fellowship Church.

Marguerite E. Hawkins

Marguerite E. Hawkins, 80 years old, of Bristol, Wisconsin, passed away Friday, October 4, 1991 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan, Illinois. She was born May 11, 1911 in Slades Corners, Wisconsin to the late Louis and Minnie (Grabow) Kufalk and had lived in Waukegan and then Antioch Illinois for many years before moving to Bristol twelve years ago. She was a member of the Antioch United Methodist Church, the National and Illinois Retired Teachers Associations, the Lake County Teachers Association and the A.A.R.P. She had been a teacher in Lake County for over thirty years at the Channel Lake school in Antioch, the Avon School in Avon Township and the Central School in North Chicago. On June 19, 1943, she married Orville Hawkins in Antioch and he preceded her in death on September 24, 1977.

Survivors include one son Donald (Carolyn) Hawkins of Midlothian, Virginia; one daughter Myra (Joseph) Slifka of Darien, Illinois; one brother Clarence (Barbara) Kufalk of Antioch and five grandchildren. Besides her husband, she was preceded in death by two brothers Roy and Elmer Kufalk.

Funeral Services were held Tuesday, October 8, 1991 at the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch. The Rev. Kurt Gamlan, pastor of the United Methodist Church of Antioch officiated. Interment was in Millburn Cemetery, Millburn, IL. Friends desiring may make contributions to the United Methodist Church of Antioch in her memory.

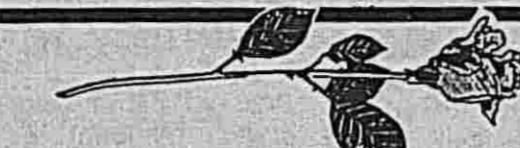
Frank Agnello

Frank Agnello, age 84, went home to the Lord October 7, 1991 at Victory Hospital in Waukegan. He was a resident of Antioch and a former resident of Elmwood Park.

He is survived by his wife, Magdalen nee Riggio, daughters Laura (Fred) Hjertstedt; Rita (Vincent) Dituro; and Rosetta (Samuel) Miceli; 11 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren; many nieces and nephews; his brothers Peter and Don; and sisters Jenny, Josephine, Martha, and Mary.

Services were held on October 10 by Sax-Tiedemann Funeral Home, 9568 Belmont Ave., Franklin Park. Interment was at Fairview Memorial Cemetery.

Death Notices



AMANN

Vera (Freund) Amann, 83 of Crystal Lake. Arr: Skaja Bachmann Funeral Home, Crystal Lake.

BEST

Sherri Lynn Best, 17 of Round Lake Park. Arr: The Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake.

BOUDREAU

Weeda M. Boudreaux, 61 of North Chicago. Arr: Bradshaw & Range South Chapel, Waukegan.

FISHER

Alexandra Fisher, 71, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, formerly of Mundelein. Arr: French Mortuary, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

HAWKINS

Marguerite E. Hawkins, 80 of Bristol, Wisconsin. Arr: The Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

JAWORSKI

Annette L. Jaworski, 54, of McHenry. Arr: Peter M. Justen & Son Funeral Home, McHenry.

LAMZ

Mildred E. Lamz, 64, of Libertyville. Arr: McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville.

NELSON

Marcella Darlene Nelson (nee Gustafson), 57 of Lake Villa, formerly of Chicago. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

IN MEMORY

IN LOVING MEMORY of Linda M. Pierce who journeyed on Oct. 7, 1989. In a sad and lonely cemetery, sleeping there beneath the sod, lies the one we love so dearly, resting in the arms of God. Loving hands tried hard to save her. Prayers and tears were all in vain. Happy Angels came and took her, from the world of toil and pain.

A million times we've missed her, a million times we've cried. If love could have saved her, she would of never died.

They say time heals all sorrow, and helps to forget, but time so far has only proven how much we love and miss her yet. It broke our hearts to lose her, but she did not go alone, for a part of us went with her, the day God called her home. Remembering, missing, and loving you Linda, from Mary, David, John and Bruce. Your brother and your mom.

4-41-1

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notices

Lost & Found

DOG LOST GAGS LAKE-area, medium size, white female American Eskimo. REWARD! (708)223-5215. 2-42-33

LOST FEMALE SIAMESE-CAT white/buff long hair, friendly, declawed, Westgate subdivision, Gurnee. Family heart-broken. (708)249-4585. 2-42-10

FOUND YOUNG WHITE LONG HAIR KITTEN. Round Lake Beach, off Cedar Lake Rd. Affectionate. If not yours, it still could be if no one claims her. Days (708)223-8161 Arlene or (708)740-5465. 2-41-110

FOUND SEPT. 17 Shorthaired, white/white golden. 5mon. old kitten. You must identify. (708)587-5193. 2-41-45

Free

Free to a good home small brown male, cocker spaniel type dog, about 4 or 5 years old, house broken, inside dog and good with children. (708)578-1630. 4-43-23

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals

HAPPILY MARRIED CHILDLESS COUPLE - Seeks to adopt infant to love and to cherish for the rest of our lives. Financially secure business owners will raise your child in a rural community and will teach him or her the values of life and family. Please let us help you in your time of need and also make our dreams come true. All medical and legal expenses paid. Please contact our lawyer at (708)546-0055. C. Williamson. 4-TP-29

Loving Couple Seeks To Adopt your priceless gift of life. Please consider us during this difficult time. We are a financially secure, well-educated, loving couple just waiting to be full-time mother and devoted father. We can offer your baby a future full of love, happiness, and security. CONFIDENTIAL MEDICAL AND LEGAL PAID. PLEASE CALL OUR ATTORNEY AT (217)352-1800. THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION. Tom and Cathy. 4-43-23

HEADACHES?

For free information and physician referrals on headaches, call the American Headache Association at 708-559-9049.

Auctions

5

KENOSHA FLEA MARKET-5535 22nd Ave., Kenosha WI. Indoor year round. Open Fridays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free admission. (414)658-3532. 5-44-38/G

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Please check your ad on the FIRST insertion date. In the event of an error or omission, we will be responsible for ONLY the FIRST incorrect insertion. The newspaper will be responsible for only the portion of the ad that is in error. Please notify the Classified Department in the event of an error. CANCELLATIONS must be made prior to 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication.

Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to properly classify all advertising, edit or delete any objectionable wording, or reject any advertisement for credit or policy reasons.

All Help Wanted advertising is published under unified headings. Lakeland Newspapers does not knowingly accept help wanted advertising that in any way violates the Human Rights Act.

The Deadline

for Obituaries
& Death
Notices Is 5 PM
on Tuesday.

Nintendo

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

CLEARANCE SALE

\$3.00 OFF WITH THIS AD

- IRONSWORD \$14.99
- FESTERS QUEST \$14.99
- CHESS MASTER \$19.99
- DICK TRACY \$24.99
- MANY MORE

BRAND NEW, NEVER USED!

No Rain Checks While Supplies Last
1121 N. CEDAR LAKE RD., ROUND LAKE BEACH, IL
(708) 740-LINK

Griefnotes

Contact the medical institution of your choice. They will advise you of their requirements. Not all bodies are accepted because of age or disease. After you find out whether they will accept your donation obtain the appropriate forms so that your wishes can be carried out. Then we suggest that you discuss your wishes with your family so that

How do I arrange to donate my body to science after death?

they understand and agree with your wishes. Finally, contact your funeral director so that he may prepare the body after death according to the requirements of the institution. In most cases a funeral is possible before the body is donated.

When you next . . . call . . .
H. K. Hamsher
Funeral Home Ltd.

"The Chapel on the Lake"
12 N. Pistake Lake Road • Fox Lake, IL
Phone: (708) 587-2100 • (815) 385-1001
Serving you anytime . . . anywhere.



Fourth Generation Family offering sincerity sensitivity & comfort in your time of need.

We work with your best interest in mind to help ease your burden.

We encourage you to learn more about your options. It's never too early. Inquiries are always welcome.

- Pre arrangements
- Veterans & Social Security Benefits
- Air Shipping Service
- Tax Free Trust
- Medical Science
- Public Aid
- Direct Cremation
- Fore Thought Insurance Plan
- Payment Plans

Personal caring for over 90 years
410 East Belvidere Rd. Grayslake
223-8122

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All types, incomes. 24 hour
recording.
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HelpWanted
Full-Time 20

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Weekly paycheck. Good Working
environment, immediate openings
for: Warehousemen, assemblers,
Packers & Pickers. Call:
708-816-8422

Help Wanted
Mature Hostess Days
Lai's of Hong Kong
(Lake Zurich)
708-540-1300
Joanne

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\$11.41/hr. to
\$14.90/hr.

For exam and application
information, call:

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Ext. IL 195

8 a.m.-8 p.m./7 days

*Looking for
dependable and
friendly persons*
NEED DRIVERS

PHONE PERSONNEL

PIE MAKERS

Drivers can average
\$8.00-\$10.00 / hr.

Call Us at:

Lake Bluff 295-5900

Office 432-1371

*Ask about \$25.00 Employee Bonus

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Banking

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We are seeking friendly,
detail oriented individuals
with excellent customer
service skills. Requirements
also include good verbal and
hand written communication
skills. Previous clerical and
CRT background is a plus.
Please apply in person at:

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2525 Green Bay Road
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60088

equal opportunity employer m/f
smoke-free environment

MACHINIST

We are in need of an
individual in our
machine shop with 3-
5 yrs experience in
set-up and operating
lathes and mills.
Individual must be
capable of working to
close tolerances.
Qualified applicants
may send resume to
or apply at:

DYNAPAR CORPORATION

1675 Delany Road
Gurnee, IL 60031
Attn: Human Resources
e/o/e

MAINTENANCE
Apartment complex is
accepting applications for an
experienced maintenance
person to add to our super
team. Must have knowledge
of electricity, heating,
plumbing, and general
maintenance. The person we
are seeking will be
enthusiastic, honest, and
reliable. A rare opportunity
for a special person.

Apply in person at:

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Waukegan, IL
(708) 249-1888

HelpWanted
Full-Time 20

Wells Fargo Guard Service
Security officers full & part time
positions. Experience preferred
but not necessary. We will train.
Flexible schedules. Pay range
\$6-\$7.50 per hour. Overtime &
holiday pay.

(708) 397-9985
2030 E. Algonquin Rd.
Suite 410
Schaumburg, IL

Social Services

CASE MANAGER
The Lake County Health Department
Nursing Division is looking for an
individual to assist with the case
management of the Prenatal Program.
The ideal candidate will possess a
bachelors degree in health education,
social work or related field, have one
year experience in health care,
preferably MCH, and be able to speak
Spanish fluently. This person must
enjoy client contact and be detail
oriented. Full-time preferred, part-time
(minimum 28 hours per week)
possible.

For application contact
Personnel Department
Lake County Health Department
3010 Grand Avenue
Waukegan, IL 60085.
Phone 708-560-6703.
Smoke-free environment.

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

PICKERS/PACKERS

Wauconda Area

Dependable pick and pack
workers needed for short
and long term temporary
assignments. Day shift.
Some positions will last
through Christmas. No
experience required. Call
for immediate appointment.

KELLY Temporary Services
The Kelly Girl® People - The First and The Best®

Libertyville 367-1144

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

2ND AND 3RD SHIFTS

Leading manufacturer of high
quality steel laminations has
immediate openings for Punch
Press Operators. Hours would
be 3:00 PM to 11:00 PM or 11:00
PM to 7:00 AM.

Previous experience desired,
but we will train mechanically
inclined individuals with
responsible and steady work
records. Must be able to work
overtime as scheduled.

We offer excellent pay and
company benefits. Apply in
person Monday through Friday,
10:00 AM to 3:00 PM at the
employment office.

No phone calls please.

TEMPEL STEEL COMPANY
2200 Tempel Drive
Libertyville, IL 60048
EOE/MFVH

FIREFIGHTER / PARAMEDIC

ZION FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSION AND THE CITY OF ZION

are seeking individuals with the following
qualifications:

- Age: 21 through 35 when qualified.
- Women and Minorities are encouraged to apply.
- Military Veterans must have Honorable Discharge and
will qualify for credit under the law.
- Must have High School Diploma or GED Equivalent.
- Must be U.S. Citizen.
- Must pass Physical Agility Test, Written, Oral and Medical
Examinations.
- Must be of good moral character as evidenced by a
background check and by references you provide.
- Must have Illinois EMT-P Certification or Illinois Firefighter
II Certification and secure the other within one (1) year.
- Pick up application forms at Zion Fire/Rescue
Department, 2016 Lewis Avenue (Station 2), Zion, IL
between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM.
- Completed applications with attachments must be
returned in a sealed envelope to the Commission by
5:00 PM, October 24, 1991 at the Zion Fire / Rescue
Department, 2016 Lewis Avenue (Station 2),
Zion, Illinois.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

HelpWanted
Full-Time 20

DATA ENTRY CLERKS

20 Immediate Openings
1st and 2nd shifts
Lake County Area
Could Lead To Permanent
Other Openings:
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AND THE
CLASSIFIEDS
GET YOU
WHERE YOU
WANT TO GO

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All Shifts
Lake Forest, Gurnee,
Mundelein
and Surrounding Areas

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Look No Further

Composition Dept. is looking for
innovative persons to work in the
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have experience in graphic design,
concentrated in computer graphics.
Mac operator preferred, but will train
the right person. Excellent people,
flexible hours, great benefits.

Call Sharon Zasadil
223-8161

Lakeland Newspapers

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A fast pace management firm is looking for an
energetic addition to the office staff.

Applicants need to have data entry
experience on an IBM System 36, good
organizational skills, and the ability to
assimilate information.

Working hours are 9:00 am to 5:00 pm Mon.-
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Dorothy Van Lone
505 E. Hawley Street
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Are you personable, friendly, detailed oriented,
willing to work Saturdays? With a minimum of 1
to 3 yr related office or clerical background, you
may qualify for one of the following positions:

**WAUKEGAN : SENIOR TELLER
LOAN CLERKS**

MUNDELEIN: SENIOR TELLER

Full and Part Time positions available. Interviews can be
conducted at either office; Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and
Friday 9:00 to 5:00 pm. Call for an appointment.

Consumers cooperative credit union

MAIN - Kevin Mayers or Brian Jaffe
2750 W. Washington
Street, Waukegan, IL 60085
(708) 623-3636

BRANCH - Julie Knepper, 1210 S. Lake Street,
Mundelein, IL 60060
(708) 566-5810

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Full-Time 20

Andres Steak House

now taking
applications for
Bus Persons
Please Call
(815) 678-2671

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FULL AND PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Here's your opportunity to work with one of the most nationally recognized
companies in the photography industry. Sears Portrait Studios are operated
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If you are creative, outgoing, talented with children and enjoy seeing the
direct result of your work, this may be the job for you. Experience is not
necessary. Ability to work with the public a must. Any previous experience in
retail sales is an asset.

We will provide a fully paid training program, competitive compensation,
excellent benefits, and outstanding opportunities for career advancement. Put
yourself in our picture! Please apply in person at Sears Portrait Studio, at
Lakehurst Mall or Hawthorne Center from 10 AM until 8 PM Monday through
Saturday. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

HelpWanted
Full-Time 20

RETAIL FLOOR SUPERVISOR

Successful candidate should possess strong optical
skills, ability to motivate sales staff & to deliver
outstanding customer service.

But we are also accepting applications for Full-Time
Optometric Technician and Part-Time Optician.

We offer competitive salary and benefits. Apply in
person at

LENS CRAFTERS

in Lakehurst Mall
EOE

Office / Clerical

Engineering dept. needs an energetic industrious
worker to perform various office related duties
including running blue prints, copy machine and light
typing. Full time position. Experience helpful, but not
necessary

\$6.25. hour starting pay

Please call for an appointment

(708) 473-3700

Hycor Corp

29850 N. Hwy 41, Lake Bluff, IL

EOE

SALES/MARKETING COORDINATOR

Leading manufacturer in Wauconda is expanding
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demonstrate your communication skills.
Thorough training of product knowledgability.
Professional office environment, excellent
benefits. Please contact:

SAM MARTINEZ

(708) 526-5200 x 264

BOOKKEEPER

Service firm has an opening for a Bookkeeper with
minimum two years experience. Duties include:

- Complete responsibility for maintaining the firms
bookkeeping records
- Invoicing clients
- Maintaining cost records
- Working knowledge of PC spreadsheet
- Clerical work
- Delivery of financial information to management
on a timely basis.

If you wish to become part of a professional team send
your resume along with salary requirements to:

The Willis Group

Personnel Dept.

505 E. Hawley St.

Mundelein, IL 60060

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Minimum Starting Rate

\$6.10 - \$7.40

We are a modern mail order company
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Openings include

- TELEPHONE ORDER TAKERS
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- CORRESPONDENCE / RESEARCH
- ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
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If interested, please call or come in:

708 / 295-6319

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(I-94 & Hwy. 22)

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HelpWanted
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Love the phone? Up beat co-workers need you \$6.00 per hour & benefits. Call (708) 244-0016
Superior Personnel
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Data Entry, Good Number Aptitude, Lotus Helpful. Call (708) 244-0016
Superior Personnel
(no fee to applicant!)

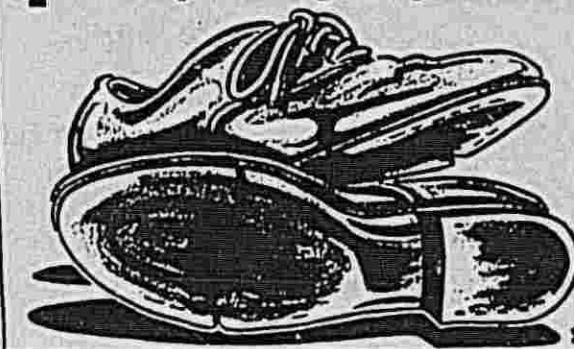
TELLERS

Immediate full time openings for individuals with strong cash handling experience. We are looking for individuals who possess excellent customer service skills. Prior teller experience preferred. We offer a professional and friendly work environment as well as a competitive salary and benefits package. Please apply in person at:

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CLASSIFIEDS
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Needed for 93-bed JCAHO accredited adolescent treatment facility. Min of 2 yrs. exper. reg. Comp. salaries with benefits. Send resume or call:
Personnel, COLORADO BOYS RANCH
P.O. Box 681, La Junta, CO 81050
(719) 384-5981
EOE M/F

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"REGISTERED NURSES"
Needed for a 144-bed psychiatric public facility, located in the capital city of New Hampshire. Immed. M/F & part time avail. for Adult & Psychiatric Nursing Home programs. Comp. salaries and benefits offered, based on experience. Send resume or call:
Jaye Gate, Dir of Nursing
NEW HAMPSHIRE HOSPITAL
105 Pleasant St.
Concord, NH 03301
(603) 271-5404
E.O.E. M/F/V

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We now have a part time position open for RN/LPN. If interested, contact Sister Mary DON MOUNT ST. JOSEPH (708) 438-5050 Inactive or Retired Nurses Welcome

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Busy modern dental office in Lindenhurst looking for a highly motivated and enthusiastic Dental Assistant. Evening hours & some Saturday hours will be required. Call: (708) 356-0260 Mon.-Thurs

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Long Term Health Care Facility in Long Grove has need of

RN

for our 11 PM-7 AM shift Competitive salary & Benefits

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708-438-8275

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A skilled intermediate care facility has openings for full-part time individuals. Competitive salary & benefits available. If you enjoy working with and helping our senior citizens lead a richer & fuller lifestyle through your care, contact:

Libertyville Manor
610 Peterson Rd. • Libertyville, IL
(708) 367-6100

Business Opportunities 22

Make Huge Profit-selling our burglar alarms \$500, weekly possible for details. Send S.A.S.E. to P.O. Box 263 Wauconda, IL 60084.

22-41-105G

\$\$\$ NETWORK MARKETERS-Small

Business Owners, ambitious individuals. We've found an exciting second income that grows and grows monthly. 24 hour record message. Call (319)753-1992.

22-42-18

Pied Piper Family Day Care-A safe, loving, reliable environment.

Meals provided. Close to train, experienced.

Licensed. Round Lake. (708)740-1577.

24-43-42

MUNDELEIN MOM-will care

for your child, my home FT-PT 1 year or older. (708)566-4029.

24-42-28

LET ME DO YOUR WORK.

Tired of coming home and having to clean house? Let me do it for you. References available.

Responsible. Roni at (414)652-4991.

23-TF-101/K2

WANTED HANDYMAN

carpentry, plumbing and home improvement, type work in Waukegan and Zion area. For further information call (708)223-1131.

23-41-35

Child Care 24

MOM WILL BABYSIT-In my Round Lake Beach home. Meals and snacks provided. Ages 2 and up. Ellis School District. 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. (708)740-0306. 24-40-129

Child Care 24

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER-needed part time in our Grayslake (West Trails) Home, 2:30 till 6 p.m., 5 days, will consider other arrangements including "Live In" under correct circumstances-Let's Talk! (708)223-1683 after 6 p.m.

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Pied Piper Family Day Care-A safe, loving, reliable environment.

Meals provided. Close to train, experienced.

Licensed. Round Lake. (708)740-1577.

24-43-42

MUNDELEIN MOM-will care

for your child, my home FT-PT 1 year or older. (708)566-4029.

24-42-28

LET ME DO YOUR WORK.

Tired of coming home and having to clean house? Let me do it for you. References available.

Responsible. Roni at (414)652-4991.

23-TF-101/K2

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Handyman S 14

Handyman Remodeling Kitchens-baths, doors and windows installed, electrical, ceiling fans, carpentry, plumbing repairs, faucets, rodding, garage door openers installed, water heaters installed, rototilling lawns and gardens. Free estimates. (708)546-3177. S14-41-45

HANDYMAN- REMODELING Kitchens, baths, doors and windows installed, electrical, ceiling fans, carpentry, plumbing repairs, faucets, rodding, garage door openers installed, water heaters installed, rototilling lawns and gardens. Free Estimates. (708)546-3177. S14-30/TF-97

Landscaping S 17

PULVERIZED TOPSOIL DELIVERED
14 Cubic Yards 110"
22 Cubic Yards 160"
6 DAYS A WEEK
(815) 675-6677
(708) 587-9367

Laundry/ Cleaning S 19

House cleaning available-in the evenings or Saturday (days) very thorough and dependable, non-smoker. Prefer weekly cleaning, references. (708)546-3759. S19-41-91

Will Clean Your House, Apartment or Office-Honest and dependable. Quality work at affordable prices call for an appointment today. Ask for Roni. (414)843-4041. S19-TF-34

HOUSECLEANING-have references, reasonable rates, detail or basic cleaning. Call after 9 a.m. Pam (708)223-7765. S19-42-102

Legal Services S 21

GETTING MARRIED-very nice mens wedding ring, size 14 weighs 6.5 pwt. 14 kt. gold. Has only been worn for 6 months. MUST SELL \$100 or best offer, Call (708)689-8191 after 5 p.m. Mon-Fri. anytime Sat and Sun. S47-TF-93

Legal Services S 21

CHAPTER 13
Bankruptcy

NO MONEY DOWN

Means Just That! We Advance The Filing Fee.

708-263-0123

Available 7 days a week.

Also available for evening appointments.

L. Korrub, Attorney at Law

5 S. County, Waukegan

Child Care 24

LILLIES HOME DAYCARE-has full time openings only. 3 openings for days, 2 openings for nights. For more information call (708)689-0456. 24-42-107/G

PIED PIPER FAMILY DAY-Care, A safe, loving, reliable environment. Meals provided. Close to train, experienced, licensed. Round Lake. (708)740-1577.

24-43-42

PIED PIPER FAMILY DAY-Care, A safe, loving,

reliable environment. Meals provided.

Close to train, experienced,

licensed. Round Lake. (708)740-1577.

24-42-28

LILLIES HOME DAYCARE-has full time

openings only. 3 openings for

days, 2 openings for

nights. For more

information call (708)689-

0456.

24-42-107/G

MARKET GUIDE

Antiques 30

Cleaning Outfit Make

an-offer on these Old

Antiques. (2) Underwood

typewriters, misc. old hub

caps, Berkett SAFE, Air-

King window air-cooler,

etc. Location: Skokie or

Round Lake. (708)966-

6319.

COLLECTORS!!

MAKE AN OFFER-original

condition, Underwood

typewriters, old hub caps,

Berkett Safe (SKOKIE),

Round Lake or Skokie, Call

(708)966-6319 or

(708)740-2789.

30-TF-112/G

Building Materials 34

3/4x16" Concrete-

anchor bolts, with nuts

and washers. 140 pieces

at \$1.25 each. (414)862-

2067.

34-41-113

Business/Office Equipment 35

BUSINESS COPY MACHINE- Like new.

Many features. Cost

\$1,700. Sacrifice at \$450.

(708)729-5626.

35-42-43

Electronics/ Computers 36

1991 MAGNOVOX-

computer 14" VGA

monitor, 386SX 80MB HD,

1 MB ram, 5-1/4", 3-1/2"

floppy. Software, mouse,

desk extras, low hours.

\$2,150 or best.

(708)362-5763.

36-40-41

Farm Guide 37

For Sale Galvanized

tank-9 feet round, by 2

feet deep, \$70 or best

offer. (815)385-4583.

37-42-114

MARKET GUIDE

Households/Furniture 43

Full size bed excellent condition, with mattress, headboard, \$200. (708)740-4151 after 6 p.m.

Couch 2 chairs-rocking chair, 2 chest of drawers, 2 storm doors. (414)843-2846.

43-41-116K

Danish Modern 74' couch-and chair with natural colored upholstery, very good condition. \$120 or best offer. (708)587-6019.

43-41-18

FULL SIZE BED EXCELLENT-condition, with mattress, headboard, \$200. (708)740-4151 after 6 p.m.

43-41-110

KING SIZE CAPTAINS-waterbed, 8 drawers, 3 cabinet stand, mirrored headboard, motionless mattress with heater. (708)949-4549, after 5 p.m.

HIGHBEDROOM CHEST-\$95, 4 chairs, \$10 each, table \$45, art-deco chaise, \$75. (708)234-4113.

43-41-104

FURNACE A. O SMITH-low-boy 100,000 BTU gas, new motor, some duck work. \$75 or offer. (708)587-5870.

43-41-100

WOOD LAMINATE BEDROOM-set, chest, triple dresser, twin bed, nite table, \$250. (708)945-5349.

43-42-42

LARGE ANTIQUE OAK-cabinet, beveled glass door, \$1,000. Oak player piano, stained glass, excellent condition. \$2,900. (414)534-6548.

43-42-43

SOFA AND LOVESEAT-white on white pattern with large pillows, excellent condition, very comfortable, \$600/set or will sell separately. (708)623-6742.

43-42-44

PASTEL FLORAL BROCHADE-loveseat, excellent condition, \$225; 2 blue velvet, tufted chairs, \$45 each, solid maple, platform rocker, 2 removable cushions, \$35. (708)587-5088.

43-42-45

FIREPLACE WITH BLOWER-includes chimney and accessories, like new. \$700 or best offer. (414)763-2601, after 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

43-42-46

CHINA CABINET AND BUFFET-mahogany, early 1950's very good condition. \$700. (414)537-2253, cash only please.

ONE SWIVEL ROCKER-good condition tan. Sewing machine with carrying case and attachments. \$130 for both. (708)497-3875.

Lawn/Garden 44

Cub Cadet

Tractors & Mowers Clearance Sale Special Factory Discounts

Terms & Promotions Service Dynamics on Route 137, just west of 45 (708) 566-4140

NORDSTROM TREE EXPERTS CO.

Land Clearing Tree Removal & Stumps Seasoned Hardwood Fully Insured

(708) 526-0858

Pets & Supplies 47

BASSET HOUND PUPS-6 weeks, purebred, home raised, 1st litter, parents here. \$300. (815)344-6335 Randy. 47-42-50

FAWN AND BRINDLE Great Dane puppies, Champion sired, AKC registered. Cropped, wormed, and shots. Pet and show quality. \$450 and up. Call after 5 p.m. (414)248-2597. 47-30/TF-117K



COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES-housebroken, 1st shots, 8 weeks, AKC registered, excellent dispositions. (414)742-3356.

47-41-31

2 YEAR OLD FEMALE-Basset Hound, great family or farm dog. Must sell. \$75. (708)740-4203.

50-41-51

WEDDING SET MARQUIS CUT-surrounded by baguettes and round diamonds, total weight 1 carat, missing corner baguette. Paid \$1,799 will sell for \$900, after 6 p.m. (414)654-2134.

45-42-5

YORKSHIRE TERRIER PUPPIES For Sale AKC Registered \$350.00 Call Karen (days) 270-4829 (evenings) 587-3116

BC DOG TRAINING (BETTER CANINES)
SEE DIRECT LINE AD

Pets & Supplies 47

Log splitter fully automatic-24 ton pressure, \$1,050. (708)234-1232.

48-41-120

EMERGENCY MEDICAL-identification engraving machine, prints dog tags, etc. \$750. (815)344-0917.

48-42-114

Wanted To Buy 49

HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR OLD TRAINS AND TOYS - Call me before selling. (708)699-0268. 49-42-116

Musical Instruments 46

Wurlitzer Spinet-refinished, new keytops \$750, excellent condition. John, (708)223-8428. 46-41-36

THREE-KEYBOARD Thomas Trianon Organ. Full music background with Lesslie speakers, has additional Lesslie speakers. Excellent Condition \$2,500 or make an Offer. (708)740-0562.

46-37/TF-99

EBONY WURLITZER SPINET-finish like new. Asking \$1,200. Mary, (708)249-1696. K46-41-6/L

BACH MODEL 880B-Mercedes Trumpet. Silver plated. \$400. (708)623-4049. 46-42-49

Pets & Supplies 47

COCKER SPANIEL ADORABLE-very friendly, needs loving home, 10 months old neutered, has papers for AKC registration. Owners working full time now need to sell \$200 or best offer. (708)223-8966.

47-42-51

BLACK LAB PUPPIES-11 weeks old reasonable. (708)662-3499. 47-41-11

Real Estate

Buy

Sell

Rent



Homes For Sale 50

Homes For Sale 50

Homes For Sale 50

Homes For Sale 50

HOUSE FOR SALE-by original owner. Immaculate, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, Raised Ranch in Grayslake. Too much to list. Close to train and town. \$142,500. (708)223-3048.

50-42-53

For Sale By Owner-3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, townhome. Nice neighborhood. Must sell \$79,900. Open house Saturday 12-2 p.m. 409 Meadow Hill Lane, Round Lake Beach. (708)546-7241.

50-41-50G/K

3 Bedroom House Full-basement, 2 full baths, 2 extra 150x50' vacant lots. Secluded location, city water and sewer. Asking \$75,000. House and 3 lots. (708)587-8115.

50-41-48

PRIVATE LAKE 3 bedroom Ranch In Mundelein. \$109,900. Call Kathleen (708) 566-0202 Prudential Preferred

REPOSSESSED & IRS FORECLOSED HOMES available at below market value. Fantastic savings. You repair. Also S & L balloon properties. Call (805) 682-7555 Ext. H-5833 for repo list your area.

MUST SEE LINDEHNURST 3 Bedroom Ranch on cul-de-sac, 2 full baths (all new), 2 1/2 car attached garage, central air, hardwood floors, oak trim & doors, crown molding, large eat-in kitchen (all new), ceramic tiles in kitchen & bath rooms, gas heat, finished basement, large laundry room & plenty of storage. Professionally decorated.

\$129,900

(708) 356-0551

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. CLASSIFIED.

PERFECT STARTER/ INVESTOR

Cozy two bedroom Ingleside home has been completely renovated including new bathroom, kitchen and new carpeting throughout. Also new furnace, hot water heater, and well pump. Features nice lot opening to field, partial basement and large brick fireplace. Perfect for starters or investors. House is currently rented for \$610.00/month. Asking \$59,900. May consider some owner financing to qualified buyer. Call Ralph at (708) 390-8050 x 667 (708) 546-5809 Brokers participation welcome. Broker-owner

RE/MAX®
Above the Clouds!
395-3000

MICHAEL LESCHER



SPECTACULAR LAKEFRONT NEW CONSTRUCTION

Dramatic Chain O' Lakes 8 rm, 3 bedroom contemporary with 2.5 car garage & 2.5 baths. Great room & Master Suite on First Floor. Big Cedar Deck. 80' of Lakefront frontage and what a view! Fireplace with glass block accents. Quiet dead-end street. Don't miss this one!

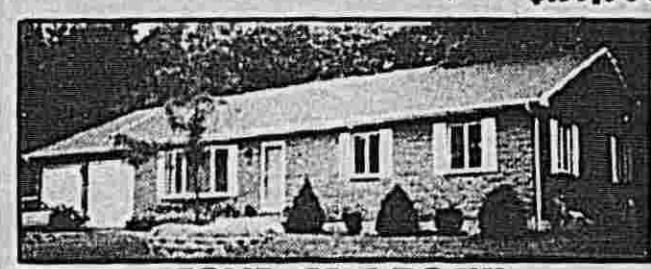
\$259,900



CHANNELFRONT

3 bedroom Ranch with huge fenced yard on Deep, Wide Channel to chain. Newer roof and flooring, screened porch and 2.5 car attached garage

\$159,900



SOLID AS A ROCK!

Quality 3 bedroom Brick Ranch on 1/2 acre. Full-deep bsmr, 2 full baths & big 2 car garage. Lots of extras - Priced to sell!

\$144,900



CHANNEL FRONT TO PISTAKEE

With a huge fenced yard, 24 ft. pool, deck and 2.5 car garage, this tri-level has it all. Family room on lower level with stone fireplace, dining room sliders to pool deck and a very nice neighborhood. Don't miss it!

\$134,900

BUILDABLE LAKEFRONT LOTS
most with sewer and water from \$59,900.

**CALL MICHAEL LESCHER AT
(708) 395-3000**

Lakeland Newspapers

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every week inside your hometown newspaper starting June 28th. Receive local, cable TV listings of your favorite shows and entertainment, sports updates. Receive all this in TV WEEK when you subscribe to your Hometown Newspaper. For only 31¢ a week, you'll be up to date on your local and entertainment news.

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P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030

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Address _____

City _____

Phone _____

MC/Visa _____ Exp. Date _____

*Outside Lake, Cook & McHenry Counties — \$22⁰⁰ One Year

1-708-223-8161


**Homes
For Rent**

LAKE ZURICH LARGE 3 BEDROOM-big yard for pets, garage only, \$850. Call (708)818-4800, CRLS, (fee).

G51-41-182L/K

VERNON HILLS BIG 3 BEDROOM-with fenced yard and garage, \$875. Call (708)818-4800, CRLS, (fee).

G51-41-184L/K

WAUCONDA COUNTRY LIVING-at its best, 3 bedroom, all new appliances, and a garage for him. Call (708)818-4800, CRLS, (fee).

G51-41-185L/K

LAKE BLUFF HUGE 3 BEDROOM-pets, o.k., garage washer and dryer, only \$750. Call (708)818-4800, CRLS, (fee).

G51-41-186L/K

MUNDELEIN GOING FIRST!!-3 bedroom, garage, only \$825. Call (708)818-4800, CRLS, (fee).

G51-41-187L/K

JOHNSBURG/MCHENRY AREA-4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2 car garage and appliances. \$1,000 a month. (708)526-5370.

51-42-25

GURNEE 3 BEDROOM BIG YARD-garage, washer and dryer, only \$695. Call (708)818-4800, CRLS, (fee).

G51-41-177L/K

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER SALE
OUR FILE NO. 22298**

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on 5/14/91.

I, Max Tyson, Special commissioner for this court will on October 29, 1991 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

431 Meadow Hill Lane, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073

The improvements on the property consist of four unit, wood frame, two story dwelling with no garage.

Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgement amount was \$73,860.23.

Upon the sale being made, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorneys, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle St., Chicago, IL (312) 372-4784, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

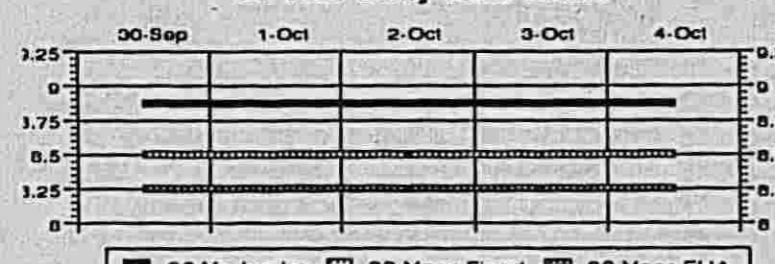
LAKELAND MORTGAGE MARKET

976-8500

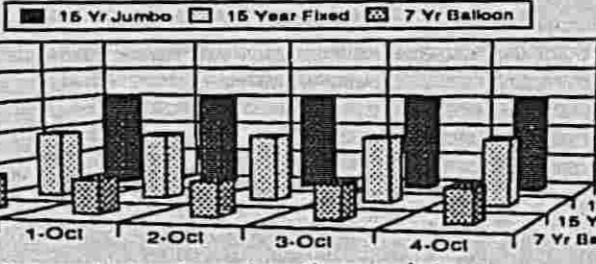
(A Service Of Mortgage Market Information Services And Lakeland Newspapers)
MORTGAGE HOTLINE FOR DAILY MORTGAGE NEWS, UPDATES AND TODAY'S MOST COMPETITIVE RATES (75¢/min.)

976-8500

30 Year Daily Rate Chart



15 Year Interest Rates



ECONOMIC EVENTS

Oct. 8	Wholesale Trade
Oct. 9	Financial Report on Retailing
Oct. 10	Chain-Store Sales
Oct. 11	Producer-Price Index

Advantage Bank 708-362-9300

8.75 30 yr Fix 3/295 5% 60 days
9.375 30 yr Fix 0/295 5% 60 days
6.75 1 yr ARM 1/295 10% New Construction
comments: Construc. loan specialists - lot loans avail.
1113 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 60048

Capitol Federated 815-477-4999

8.375 30 yr Fix 3/300 10% 60 days
9 30 yr Fix 0/300 10% 60 days
8 15 yr Fix 2.75/300 10% 60 days
comments: Rolling Meadows: 708-398-HOME.
17 E. Crystal Lake Rd. Crystal Lake 60014

GMAC Mortgage 708-680-5090

8.5 30 yr Fix 2/295 5% 60 days
7.5 5 yr Balloon+ 2.75/295 10% 60 days +5/25
8.875 30 yr Fix* 3/295 10% 60 days *Jumbo
comments: 397-GMAC, Schaumburg office.
175 E. Hawthorne #225 Vernon Hills 60061

TCF Mortgage 708-367-0570

8.625 30 yr Fix 2.5/280 5% 60 days
8.5 30 yr FHA 1.25/255 3% 60 days
7.625 5 yr Balloon+ 1.75/280 10% 60 days +5/25
comments: ARM's good up to 500,000.
830 West End Ct., Vernon Hills 60061

American Home Finance 815-385-1940

8 30 yr Fix 5/270 5% 60 days
8.25 5 yr Balloon+ 0/270 10% 60 days +5/25
8.5 5 yr Balloon* 0/270 10% 60 days *7/23
comments: \$10K opt. fees will closing costs waived, refund app fee if avail at slightly higher rate.
651 W. Terra Cotta Ste #110, Crystal Lake 60014

Chief Financial 708-304-0470

8.75 15 yr Fix 0/295 10% 60 days
9.25 30 yr Fix 0/295 10% 60 days
8.375 4 yr Balloon+ .875/295 10% 60 days +4/26 Jumbo
comments: Zero point money available.
200 N. Northwest Highway Barrington 60010

JM Mortgage 708-291-7870

8.5 30 yr Fix 2.625/295 10% 60 days
8 15 yr Fix 2.75/295 10% 60 days
8.875 30 yr Jumbo 2.375/295 20% 60 days *Jumbo
comments: Arms to 1 mil. 24 hr anew. mach. 2nd mtgs. avail.
3340 Dundee Rd. Northbrook 60062

United Financial Mortgage 708-571-7222

8.375 30 yr Fix 3/295 5% 45 days
9 30 yr Fix 0/295 10% 60 days +5/25
7.25 5 yr Balloon+ 3/295 10% 60 days *5/25
comments: Jumbo, commercial & home equity loans available.
600 Enterprise Dr. Oak Brook 60521

Associated Financial 1-800-371-7777

8.5 30 yr Fix 3/295 10% 60 days
8.125 15 yr Fix 3/295 10% 60 days
9 30 yr Fix* 2/295 10% 60 days *Jumbo
comments: 708-291-6580
555 Skokie Blvd. Ste. 300, Northbrook 60062

Countrywide Funding 708-816-1377

9 30 yr Fix 0/285 5% 60 days
8.75 30 yr Fix 1.75/285 5% 60 days
8 7 yr Balloon* 1.125/285 10% 60 days *7/23
comments: Cut out middleman-apply directly w/me. mktg. banker.
1023 N Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 60048

North Shore Mortgage 708-295-8160

8.5 30 Fix 3/295 10% 60 days
7.625 5 yr Balloon+ 2.5/295 10% 60 days +5/25
8.875 30 yr Fix* 3/295 20% 60 days *Jumbo
comments: Evanston 708-475-1300, Winnetka 708-446-7472
560 Oakwood, Lake Forest 60045

United Mortgage Service 708-480-0101

8.375 30 yr Fix 3/295 10% 60 days
8.625 15 yr Fix 1.5/295 10% 60 days *Jumbo
8.75 30 yr FHA 2.5/295 10% 60 days
comments: No doc, condo, jumbos, investment loans and 2nd mtgs available.
3000 Dundee Rd. #308 Northbrook 60062

Block & Co. 708-295-5554

8 30 yr Fix 5.5/295 5% 60 days
9.25 30 yr Fix 0/295+ 5% 60 days
7.75 15 yr Fix 5.25/295+ 5% 60 days
comments: Call for 2nd mortgages.
5 Market Square Ct. Lake Forest 60045

Fox Valley Mortgage 1-800-339-9868

9.125 30 yr Fix 0/285 10% 55 days
8.5 30 yr Fix 2.75/285 10% 55 days
8.875 30 yr Fix* 2.375/285 10% 55 days +Jumbo
comments: 2nd mortgages available. We make house calls.
7115 Virginia St. Crystal Lake 60014

Norwest Mortgage 708-680-4800

8.625 30 yr Fix 2.75/295 5% 60 days
8.5 30 yr FHA 1.5/270 3% 60 days
8.375 20 yr Fix 2.75/295 10% 60 days
comments: Jumbo Loans Available.
175 E. Hawthorne, Vernon Hills 60061

Wonderlic Richmond Bank 708-587-4710

8.375 30 yr Fix 3/275 5% 60 days
8 15 yr Fix 3/275 5% 60 days
7.75 7 yr Balloon+ 3/275 10% 60 days +7/23
comments: 0 pts. available. Wisc. property also available.
10910 Main St. Richmond 60071

LEGEND: Illinois Residential Mortgage License Bank Savings & Loan Mortgage Broker Mortgage Broker

Funds provided by another entity which may affect avail. Rates subject to change without notice.

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LENDERS CALL BECKY HALL (708) 834-7555

REAL ESTATE

Apartments For Rent 56

ROUND LAKE BEACH - Newer 3 bedroom, 1 bath, ranch, full basement, all appliances, storage shed, \$745 per month and utilities. (708)537-0695.

56-41-57

LIBERTYVILLE 1-bedroom apartment, no pets. \$495/month. (708)362-3933.

56-42-58

VERNON HILLS SPACIOUS-2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath apartment \$600/\$625 month. Includes heat. Available immediately. No pets. (708)526-9283.

56-41-59

WAUCONDA 2 BEDROOM-apartment, newly decorated, with large living room, dining, eat in kitchen and deck. Stove and refrigerator. Heat and hot water included. \$550 month lease and security deposit required. No pets! Available now. (708)433-0891.

56-41-151

ZION 1 BEDROOM-pets o.k., \$400. Call (708)818-4800, CRLS, (fee). G56-41-181L/K

FOX LAKE

In Town-Walk to everything. 1 Bedroom includes heat & appliances. \$385 sec. dep. required.

(708) 526-5000

Leave message

DEEP LAKE HERMITAGE

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Wall to wall carpet. Appliances included, ample closet space. Free gas heat & cooking. Scenic, quiet country setting features tennis & basketball courts, a tot lot, laundry rooms. Sorry, no pets.

Call Mon-Fri

9 a.m.-6 p.m.

(708) 356-2002

Equal Housing Opportunity

Apartments For Rent 56

INGLESIDE 2 BEDROOM HOUSE-fenced yard, garage, only \$450. Call (708)818-4800, CRLS, (fee).

G56-41-194L/K

FOX LAKE 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX-2 bath, balcony. (708)818-4800, CRLS, (fee).

G56-41-178L/K

Gurnee 2 bedroom-2 bath apartment available to be sub-leased, Dec-Jul. \$755 a month. Call (708)623-8882, after 5 p.m.

56-41-96G

ZION- AVAILABLE immediately. 2 bedroom, air, laundry, off street parking, \$500 month and security (708)746-6602.

56-37/TF-146

WAUKEGAN 1 BEDROOM-washer and dryer, some pets, o.k. \$390, Call (708)818-4800, CRLS, (fee).

G56-41-180L/K

Waukegan

Available November 1st in quiet security building. Very large studio. \$385.00 deposit, \$385.00 monthly, all utilities paid.

1 bedroom, \$385.00 deposit, \$385.00 monthly, tenant pays all utilities except water. (708) 662-7431.

LAKESIDE LUXURY APARTMENTS!

• Boat launching ramp • Private pier • Microwave ovens • Washers & dryers • Vaulted ceilings • Patios or balconies • Dishwashers • Convenient location (708)356-0800

705 Water's Edge Dr. Lake Villa, IL On Route 132 (Grand Ave.) Just east of Route 83 at the south shore of Deep Lake

Rooms for Rent

Spring Grove. Young Men seeking another to share New Home on wooded 1/2 acre. Garage available. 1/2 mile to Rte. 12. \$335 month. 708-665-4484 msg. Ok.

58-41-39

Rooms For Rent

Large Bedrooms In a clean secure home, with central air conditioning. Female preferred, \$70-75 weekly. Includes utilities. \$100 security. (708)546-4493.

58-41-39

Apartments For Rent 56

BEACH PARK COZY 1-bedroom house, on wooded lot. Only \$475. Call (708)818-4800, CRLS, (fee).

G56-41-176L/K

GURNEE 2 BEDROOM-washer and dryer, air conditioning and dishwasher. \$560. (708)818-4800, CRLS, (fee).

G56-41-194L/K

INGLESIDE 2 BEDROOM HOUSE-fenced yard, garage, only \$450. Call (708)818-4800, CRLS, (fee).

G56-41-176L/K

FOX LAKE 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX-2 bath, balcony. (708)818-4800, CRLS, (fee).

G56-41-178L/K

Gurnee 2 bedroom-2 bath apartment available to be sub-leased, Dec-Jul. \$755 a month, Call (708)623-8882, after 5 p.m.

56-41-96G

ZION- AVAILABLE immediately. 2 bedroom, air, laundry, off street parking, \$500 month and security (708)746-6602.

56-37/TF-146

WAUKEGAN 1 BEDROOM-washer and dryer, some pets, o.k. \$390, Call (708)818-4800, CRLS, (fee).

G56-41-180L/K

Rooms For Rent 59

LAKE FRONT SLEEPING ROOM with private bath and pier. available immediately \$75 / week-No utilities

Re/Max Advantage Michael Lescher (708) 395-3000

58-41-8117

Bus. Property For Sale 60

HOUSE HUNTING - Find just the home you're looking for in Lakeland Classifieds.

61-35/41-54

Bus. Property For Sale 60

LOUNGE and Possible Restaurant w/ year-round rental units on Rte. 173, Antioch. Sturdy Brick Bldg. on 1+ acre, fully equipped and priced to sell. \$229,900.

Re/Max Advantage Michael Lescher (708) 395-3000

61-35/41-54

Bus. Property For Sale 61

ANTIOCH OFFICE SPACE on Rte. 173. Large unit with 3 separate offices with reception area. \$650 month (708)395-4895

61-35/41-54

Bus. Property For Sale 61

LOT/ACREAGE FARMS

61-35/41-54

Builders

Fox Lake Lot. City Sewer & Water, Great Lake Rights & Dock. Cooperative Seller \$16,900.

Re/Max Advantage Michael Lescher (708) 395-3000

61-35/41-54

Resort/Vac. Rentals

61-35/41-54

Fine Homes

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RECREATIONAL

Recreational Vehicles 70

1986 Rockwood Motorhome-9,189 miles. Like new condition. List \$29,000, now \$26,000. (708)662-0746. 70-41-123

1965 Chevy camper-V6, runs good, \$800 or best offer. (708)546-7748. 70-41-124

JEEP 1980 CJ-7-recent tires, tilt, excellent condition. \$2,800 or best offer. (708)296-1399 after 5 p.m. 70-40-60

Snowmobiles 71
ATVs

SNOWMOBILE-- 1988 Yamaha Exciter. Like new. Has hand warmers, thumb warmers and canvas cover. 757 miles. \$3,000 Call (414)889-4562. 71-35/TF-99/G/K

SNOWMOBILE 1990-Ski-Doo Safari LXE-440, electric start, oil-injection, only 400 (up North) miles, \$3,000 Call Bob after 5 p.m. (708)587-8016. 71-42-61

Boats/Motors Etc. 72

1984 Mark Twain Boat-17' Open Bow, 1987 88hp Evinrude motor, low hours Caulkins trailer with brakes, excellent condition, \$6,200. (708)367-9343 evenings. 72-41-127

Cars For Sale 80

Chevrolet, 1987 Camaro Z-28, black, 5 speed, with T-Tops, full power, excellent condition. After 4 p.m. (414)657-5251. 80-41-59

Plymouth, 1985 Turismo-59,000 miles, new tires, \$1,450. (414)697-3500. 80-41-60

1990 Olds Cutlass Calais-S, \$9,300 call for details. (815)675-2916 after 4 p.m. 80-41-125

23' Cruiser Cuddy with head-full canvas cover, V-8, 198 HP I/O. \$6,000 or best offer. (312)725-5987. 72-42-63

14' Crostliner boat-50 hp Johnson, great boat, sacrifice \$1,500 or best offer. (708)223-5633. 72-41-125

23' Cruiser Cuddy with head-full canvas cover, V-8, 198 HP I/O. \$6,000 or best offer. (312)725-5987. 72-41-126

1978 Landau pontoon boat, 24', with 1977 55hp Evinrude motor, plus trolling motor, \$4,000. (708)360-0131. 72-42-62

Sports Equipment 75

TECHNIC SKI BOOTS-size 8 & 9-1/2 \$60 each. Remington 742, 308 Cal, 4x scope, like new, \$300 firm. M. Major, (815)385-4753. 75-42-64



1985 Ford Crown Victoria-station wagon, excellent condition, all options. Must see. \$3,700 or offer. (708)623-8998. 80-41-130

1985 Chrysler LeBaron-4 door Sedan, \$3,000. (414)862-6388 after 3 p.m. 80-41-131

1972 Olds Cutlass-black 2 door, \$1,100 best offer. (708)546-7602. 80-41-132

1976 Florida Grand Prix-rare, great shape, low miles. \$2,700 or best. (708)546-5038, Jim. 80-41-133

1986 Chevrolet Caprice-\$4,500 or best offer. (414)694-6527. 80-41-134

Must Sell! 1984 Chevy Camaro-Berlinetta, loaded, excellent condition, \$3,500 or best offer. (708)740-1183 after 6 p.m. 80-41-135

1964 Impala Super Sport-327 power glide, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, Tennessee car, clean, Palomar red with black interior. \$6,200 or best. (708)223-7072. 80-41-136

Rare 1966 White Dodge-Coronet, 500, good body, chrome, engine has knock, new Kelly tires, American racing wheels, \$1,100 or best offer. (815)385-4375. 80-41-137

'82 CHEVY CELEBRITY-mint, runs and looks exceptional. 60,000 miles. maroon, air conditioning, must sell \$12,000. (312)275-0584. 80-42-27/G/K

1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR-station wagon, good condition. \$650. (708)587-3114. 80-41-122

1982 FORD LTD-for \$700, 1983 Kawasaki 550, \$700 or best offer. (708)395-9546 after 5 p.m. 80-41-123

1977 DODGE CHARGER-318 engine, only 70,000 original miles, excellent condition. \$800. (708)587-6402. 80-42-65

1980 MONTE CARLO-6 cylinder, air conditioning, dark green, very good condition. \$1,350. (708)546-0688. 80-41-66

HONDA CB750 FOUR-new battery, new exhaust, complete tune-up and oil change, new seat and back rest, 2 helmets and windshield, have all receipts. \$850 or best. (815)675-2916. 80-42-67

1989 DODGE SHADOW-good condition, 4 door, cruise, air, am/fm cassette. (708)228-5866 after 5 p.m. 80-42-68

1982 GMC diesel-Suburban, \$4,500 or best. (708)356-1348 after 6 p.m. 80-41-72

1986 BUICK SUMERSET V-6, 82,000 miles Great Condition \$4,000 (414)537-4358. 80-37/TF-105

Cars For Sale 80

MERCEDES BENZ, 1973-280 SEL, 4.5 \$4,000. (414)652-3290. 80-41-116

1966 FORD MUSTANG-white/black vinyl top, 6 cylinder, good condition. \$3,500 or best offer. (708)689-1958, call after 4 p.m. 80-42-117

MUST SELL 1990-Geo Prizm, low mileage, loaded, \$8,600 or best offer. (708)872-0463. 80-42-118

NISSAN 1981 MAXIMA-new engine with factory warranty, power windows, and sunroof, good condition, \$2,100. (708)546-9571. 80-42-119

1986 Chevrolet Suburban Silverado-excellent condition, 1500 series, fully loaded, \$8,500 or best offer. Call (708)223-6803. 80-41-120

66 Buick special, 4 door-runs, but needs to be restored, or for parts. 73 Plymouth Fury, 4 door, 360, for parts. Make offer. Call, (708)546-4033. 80-41-121

81 DATSUN 210-5 speed, am/fm cassette, 77,000 miles, good runner. \$325 or offer. (708)587-5870. 80-41-122

1967 Ford Mustang coupe, good condition. \$1,800. Call after 5 p.m. (414)857-7842. 80-41-123

1988 Ford Mustang GT-5.0, Call Glenn after 5 p.m. (708)356-9222. 80-41-124

1983 SUBARU STATION WAGON GL-Good interior, 68,000 miles, newer tires, good condition. \$4,200 obo. (708)356-6184. 80-41-125

1987 NISSAN SENTRA-5 speed, 4 cylinder, good condition. (708)228-5866 after 5 p.m. 80-42-126

OLDS 1978 CUTLASS-runs and looks superb, am/fm cassette, clean. \$900 (312)794-8504. 80-41-127

BUICK 1987 GRAND-national, loaded, custom, Alpine stereo, built-in radar detector, 2 alarm systems, much more. \$13,500. (708)332-1109. 80-42-128

FOR SALE OR TRADE-1970 1/2 Z28 RS Camaro. LT I, 350, 360hp, 4 speed, 411 rearend, all original, all numbers match, ground up restoration, yellow with black stripes, \$14,500 or trade for street rod of equal value. (708)336-9693. 80-41-129

1989 CAMRY LOW-miles, age, great condition, air, power windows, 5 speed. After 5 p.m. (708)746-3153. 80-42-130

1984 Chevy Camaro 350-size engine, runs great, excellent condition, \$1,500. (708)395-2662 after 5 p.m. 80-42-131

1976 FORD GRAN TORINO-61K actual miles, garaged, very clean, 351, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, solid, dependable, great runner. \$1,800 or best offer. (708)662-6349. 80-42-132

1986 SUZUKI LX-with most "E" options, 4,000 miles since new. (414)539-2900 after 6 p.m. 80-42-133

1982 Buick Regal superb condition. Blue AM/FM, low miles, air, \$1,600. (312)794-8504. 80-41-134

1986 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS-Ciera, \$4,900 or best offer. (414)857-7420 or (708)356-2452 days. 80-42-135

MUST SELL-1978 Corvette, good condition, \$8,000 or best offer. Also included are extra hood and fiberglass t-tops. (708)546-0909. 80-42-136

FORD 1981 ESCORT-2 door, automatic, recent manufacturers cylinder head, timing belts, brake work. \$1,000 or best offer. Call after 7 p.m. (708)816-4689. 80-42-137

1978 T-BIRD-runs good, \$600 or best offer. (708)395-4737. 80-42-138

1979 GMC CREW CAB-good condition, \$2,000. (706)872-7272 after 5 p.m. 80-42-139

Cars For Sale 80

1987 MERCURY SABLE WAGON-clean, new tires. \$5,200 or offer. (708)395-9504. 80-42-140

1988 ESCORT GOOD RUNNER-reliable transportation, \$3,000. (708)487-1715 after 6 p.m. 80-42-141

1989 MERCURY SABLE-Station Wagon, great shape, great family car, \$8,500. (414)843-3109. 80-42-142

1984 CHEVY IMPALA-66,000 miles, excellent condition, 4 door, power steering and brakes, studded snow tires included, AM radio, \$3,000. (708)356-2133, after 6 p.m. weekdays, after 7 p.m. weekends, ask for Sue. 80-42-143

1988 Owens Classic-car trailer, \$1,600. (815)385-5093. 80-42-144

1984 Olds Ciera V-6-4 door, air conditioning, light brown with burgundy interior, 85,000 miles, clean inside and out, recent tires, exhaust, brakes, \$2,500. (708)356-3367 after 6 p.m. 80-42-145

1967 Ford Mustang coupe, good condition. \$1,800. Call after 5 p.m. (414)857-7842, 80-42-146

1987 OLDS 98 TOURING-Sedan, excellent condition, all power, leather seats, car phone, many extras. Please make an offer. (708)223-7878 days, or (708)970-9874 evenings. Ask for Jerry. 80-42-147

1985 CAMARO Z-28-Chapman security system, t-tops, power windows, locks and brakes. Tuned port fuel injected 5.0 liter. \$6,995. (414)877-9870. 80-42-148

1990 Ford Conversion Van-loaded excellent condition, \$24,400 new asking \$17,400. (708)948-5347. 80-42-149

1986 CHEVY G20 CARGO-van, 88,213 miles, body and tires good, newer tires, \$900 or best offer. (708)356-7873. 80-42-150

1988 WINNEBAGO-Cargo Van, excellent shape, built-in refrigerator-air-alarm-built-in-work benches, new tires, modern design and striping. 47,000 miles. Must sell to appreciate. Asking \$13,000. (708)367-8404 days, or (708)362-4389 evenings. 80-42-151

1984 CHRYSLER E-class 4-cylinder, 4 door, air, automatic, runs well, looks good, 68,000 miles, \$1,600 (708)639-2098. 80-42-152

1986 FIREBIRD, V-6, good runner. Asking \$975. Call for more information, after 5 p.m. (708)746-1439. 80-41-164

1988 CHEVY CUSTOM CRAFT-Conversion Van, V-6, air conditioning, 26,000 miles, \$8,500 or best offer. (708)223-4651 after 5 p.m. 80-42-165

1986 KAWASAKI Dirt Bike 600, \$1,500 or best offer. (708)857-6704 after 6 p.m. 80-42-166

1986 HONDA 900 Custom-10 speed transmission, wind jammer fairing been sitting 3 years won't start. First \$700 cash take as is. (414)657-6999. 80-42-167

1982 YAMAHA VIRAGO-750cc, new battery, tires, tune-up, fairing, am/fm radio with cassette, rear luggage trunk, excellent condition, with lots of extras, garage kept. Must sell. \$1,000. (708)740-3269 after 5 p.m. 80-41-168

Cars For Sale 80

1977 Ford Maverick-V8 302, very clean, 68,000 on motor, also has American racing rims \$1,500 or best offer. (414)843-2733. 80-41-169

1980 AUDI 100 QUATTRO-mint, warranty, black, heated seats, and locks, full power, power memory, seats, electric sunroof, ski rack, \$17,500. (815)385-7071. 80-41-170

1990 SILVERADO-Pickup, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, tilt wheel, air conditioning, power windows, power locks, sliding rear window, am/fm cassette with graphic equalizer, towing package. 5.7 liter engine, Pay off amount. (708)740-4387, Joe. 80-42-171

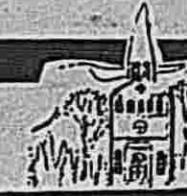
1990 CHEVY SILVERADO-Pickup, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, tilt wheel, air conditioning, power windows, power locks, sliding rear window, am/fm cassette with graphic equalizer, towing package. 5.7 liter engine, Pay off amount. (708)740-4387, Joe. 80-42-172

1990 LINCOLN MARK V-\$2,800. (815)675-2028 after 7:30 p.m. 80-42-173

1988 TOYOTA CELICA ST-excellent condition, \$6,200. (708)223-4



CHURCH TALK



Antioch

The women of the United Methodist Church of Antioch will hold their annual Fall Bazaar and Luncheon on Saturday, Oct. 12 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the church located at 848 Main St. in Antioch.

The bazaar features a variety of crafts, jewelry, handmade items, Christmas decorations, home baked goods, plants, White Elephant Sale and Parcel Post Sale.

A delicious beef ragout dinner with dessert and beverage will be served from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. The cost is \$5 per plate for adults and \$2.50 for children under seven. Dessert and beverage only will be \$2 and a hotdog plate with dessert and beverage will be served for children for \$2.50 per plate.

For more information, contact Norma Meierdirk (708) 395-0600 or Beverly Sorensen (708) 395-0897.

Mundelein

Kirk of the Lakes Presbyterian Church, 1500 West Hawley St. in Mundelein, invites the whole family to their new family life series held each Wednesday evening through Dec. 4 from 6:30 to 8 p.m., and features the James Dobson film series. Nursery will be provided for younger children. Children ages three through fifth grade will enjoy a varied program of Bible stories, recreation, crafts and music. Junior high youth will have a special program as well. For more information about this series or other church programs, call (708) 949-8670.

Libertyville

The United Methodist Church of Libertyville, 429 Brainerd Ave., holds Sunday services at 8:45 and 11 a.m. Children's Sunday School is held beginning 15 minutes after the beginning of each service. A "Celebration Time" for children, and youth and adult classes begin at 10 a.m. Youth groups meet on Sunday evenings with the junior high starting at 4 p.m. and the senior high at 6:30 p.m. This Sunday, Oct. 13, a sermon entitled "Naked" will be delivered by Pastor Jim Scorgie. For more information, call the church office at (708) 362-2112.

Deerfield

Four ministers from across the country will present papers on the subject of "forgiveness" at the North Shore Unitarian Church's annual Philosfest meeting Oct. 12. The public is invited to participate in the day-long event, which will also feature group discussions and an opportunity to question panel members. The program will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration and coffee. Admission, including lunch, is \$25 at the door. The North Shore Unitarian Church is located in Deerfield on Rte. 22 (Half Day Rd.) one-half mile east of I-94 (Tri-State Tollway). For further information, call the church at (708) 234-2460.

Wildwood

The Wildwood Presbyterian Church, 33428 N. Sears Blvd., gather for worship each Sunday at 10 a.m., preceded by Sunday school for all ages at 9 a.m. This week's sermon topic is "Hide-and-Go Seek," by the Reverend Kathy Bostrom. A coffee hour will follow worship. Visitors are welcome.

Inquirer's class for those considering church membership will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for four consecutive Sundays beginning Oct. 13. The class includes a survey of

Presbyterian beliefs and practices.

"Weeknights at Wildwood" is the name of a weekly gathering for all ages on five consecutive Thursday evenings, beginning Oct. 24, from 5:45 to 7:30 p.m. A dinner will be served at minimal cost, followed by programs for children and youth and an adult study on "Forgiveness." Reservations are helpful but not required. For further information, call (708) 223-0073.

Ivanhoe

The Ivanhoe Congregational Church (United Church of Christ), located on Rte. 176 west of Rte. 60/83, in Mundelein, holds Sunday worship services and provides nursery care at 10 a.m.; Sunday school and coffee and conversation are at 11 a.m.; Adult Forum at 11:15 a.m., and Crossroads at 6:30 p.m.

On Sunday, Oct. 13, the Adult Forum will feature a guest speaker from P.A.D.S., Lake County homeless shelter.

The Crossroads youth group will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13. All youths in grades sixth through eighth participate in games, activities, refreshments and discussions to promote good fun and good faith. For more information about the church and the program it offers, call the church office at (708) 566-5204.

Waukegan

A seminar and dinner will be sponsored by the women of Immanuel Baptist Church, 1016 Grand Ave. in Waukegan on Thursday, Oct. 17 beginning at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Frankie Walters will "Fine Tune Your Image" by presenting a dressing right seminar. Tickets are \$5 each. A free nursery will be provided for children ages seven and under with reservation. To make reservations or for more information about this event, call (708) 336-4800 (days) or (708) 244-0180 (evenings).

Lake Zurich

St. Pius V Shrine, located at 30 E. Miller Rd. in Lake Zurich, offers traditional Latin masses. On Sundays masses are at the following times: Low Mass at 8 a.m. followed by Catechism classes; High Mass at 10:30 a.m. followed by the Benediction. Daily masses are held at 7:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, and at 8 a.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. On Holy Days and first Fridays, mass is at 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Mass is dedicated to the Sacred Heart of Jesus on the first Friday of each month with mass held at 8 p.m., followed by an all night vigil and adoration until 9 a.m. on Saturday when mass is celebrated in honor of Our Lady of Fatima. For further information, call the church office at (708) 438-4909.

If you would like to advertise your next Church activity here, Please call (708) 223-8161

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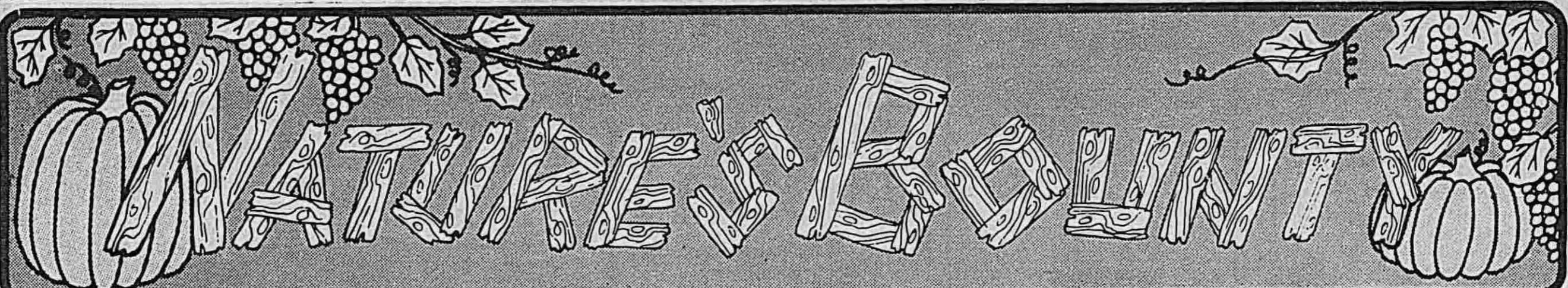
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Yeast Pumpkin Bread

Preparation time: 30 minutes; rising time: 2 hours; baking time: 35 minutes. Makes 1 loaf.

2 envelopes active dry yeast
1/2 cup warm water
1/2 tsp. sugar
3 1/2 cups plus 1 Tbl. flour
1/2 tsp. ginger
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/4 tsp. cloves
1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup cooked, mashed pumpkin (fresh or canned)
3 Tbl. butter, melted

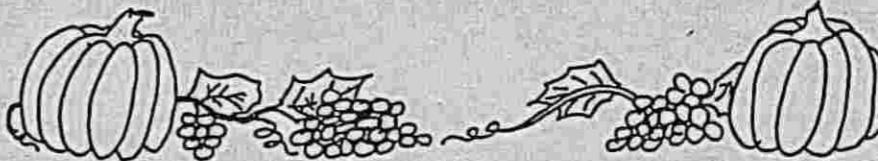
1/2 cup dark brown sugar, firmly packed

3/4 cup milk

Dissolve yeast in warm water and stir in 1/2 teaspoon sugar and 1 tablespoon flour. Let stand until bubbly.

Combine 3 1/2 cups flour, spices, and salt, and mix together pumpkin, butter, brown sugar, and milk. Add pumpkin mixture and yeast mixture alternately to flour and spices, adding more flour to make a kneadable dough. Knead until smooth and elastic. Cover and let rise until doubled, about 1 hour.

Punch down dough and knead again. On lightly floured surface shape dough into a loaf or flatten into a rectangle and roll up and place in a greased loaf pan. Allow to rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes. Bake in a preheated oven at 325° F. for 35 to 40 minutes. Remove from pan and cool on a wire rack.



Pumpkin pie

2 cups pureed pumpkin
1 cup honey or maple syrup
5 oz. can evaporated milk
3 eggs, beaten
2 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. ginger
1/2 tsp. cloves
1/4 tsp. mace
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/4 tsp. all spice
1 tsp. vanilla
1/4 cup light rum (optional)

Mix all the filling ingredients together and pour into an eight or nine inch pie crust. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Serve chilled or at room temperature, topped with whipped cream or vanilla ice-cream.

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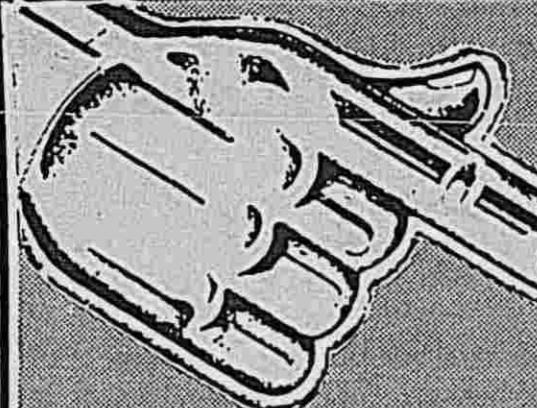
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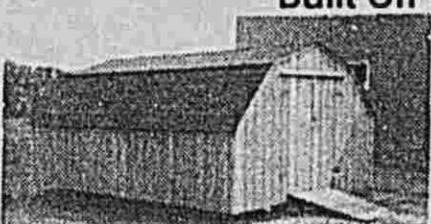
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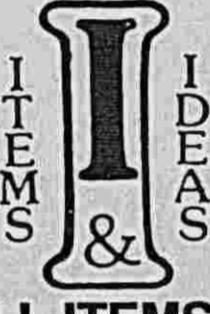
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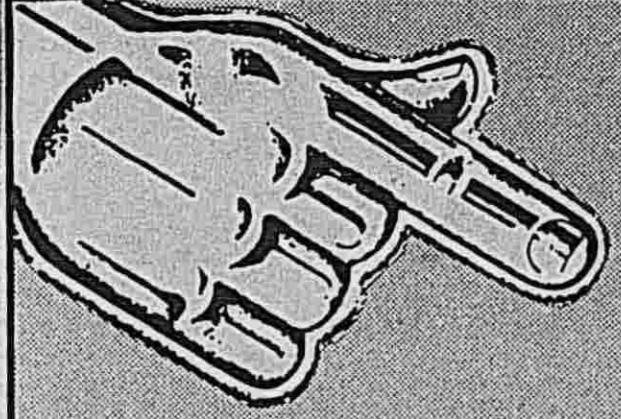
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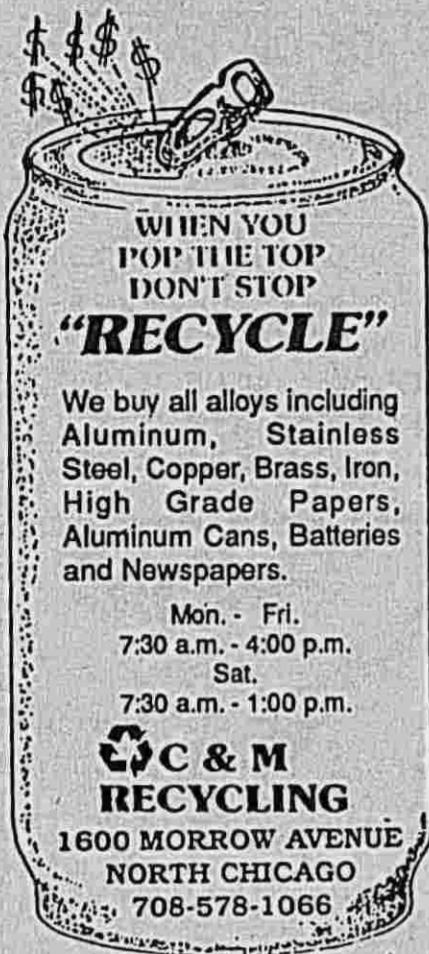
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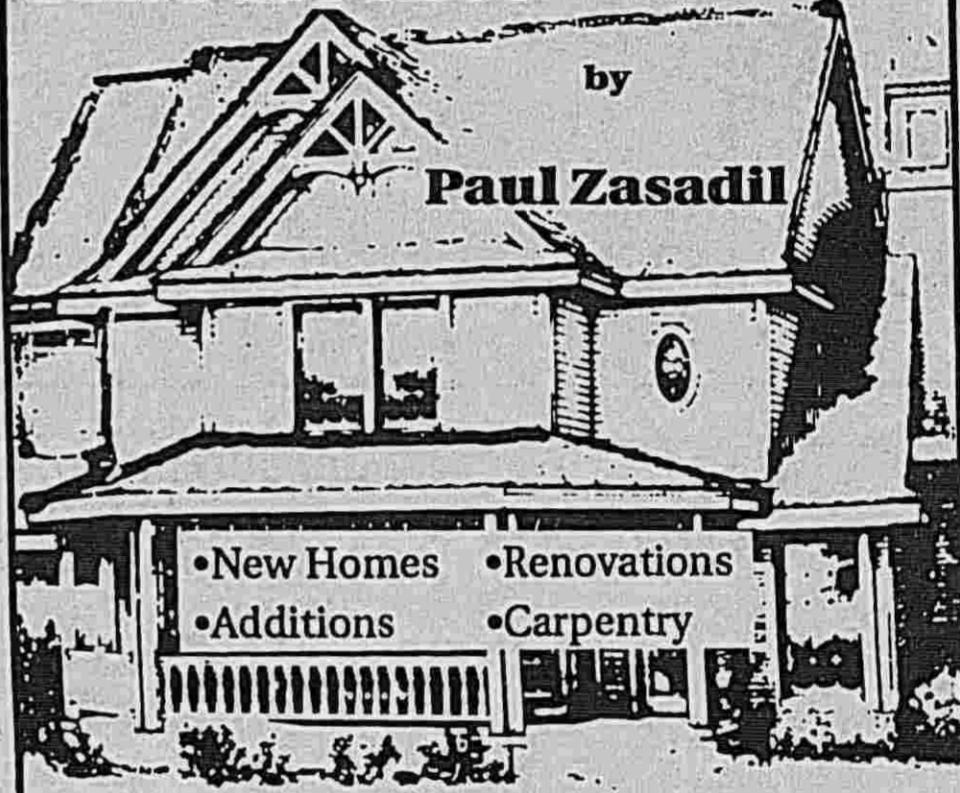
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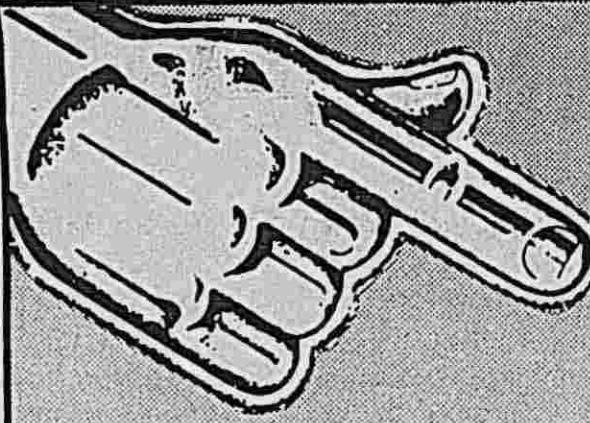
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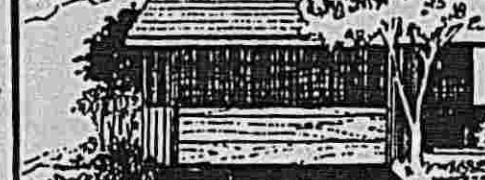
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Pollution from leaf burning immeasurable

by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ
Lakeland Newspapers

Ah, the smell of burning leaves. It wafts across the tollway in Lake County's unincorporated areas and Lake Forest. It evokes memories of days when pollution wasn't a concern. Times sure have changed.

Most municipalities in the county have prohibited leaf burning, citing density, public safety and public health as reasons. Then concern for the environment.

There are no pollution controls for open leaf burning, thus limiting research on what chemicals and debris it releases into the air. Significant analyses are available discussing the output of solid waste incinerators, however, though each has

been known to cause respiratory problems.

Smoke is air pollution, and reducing anything to ashes is incineration. In the case of open burning of leaves, however, there is no energy recovery.

Bill Barron, Deputy County Administrator for the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County, said in contrast to incineration of solid waste, "with leaves you know what you're burning."

Mundelein Village Administrator Ken Marabella disagrees. He called leaf burning "a very crude, elementary method of solid waste incineration. It is really totally uncontrolled in terms of other foreign objects that get burnt along with the leaves."

Jeanne Becker, who has been retained by SWALCO to implement its solid waste management plan, said she is not aware of studies comparing the two. "The content and chemical make up of leaves is very different than the content of mixed solid waste, but I can't say that leaf burning is more dangerous than solid waste incineration or solid waste incineration more dangerous than leaf burning," she said.

A county-wide law prohibiting open leaf burning is not something Lake County Board President Robert Depke would support. The pungent odor of burning leaves "never bothered me personally," he said. "I wouldn't be for eliminating it. I think there is a time when leaves can be

burned."

Libertyville Township Trustee Donna Elson agrees. "We should have leaf burning for special occasions, such as a picnic or scout gathering," she said. "I think we should allow the people the enjoyment of an occasional bonfire. But I think as a means of disposing of the material that the smoke is a pollutant. We should compost the greater portion of our leaves," she said.

Wauconda Environmental Committee Chairman David Wanshek opposes open leaf burning though advocates an alternative. "I think it would be nice if we had a central location and we could (burn leaves) under controlled hours, certain days and specified times," he said.

Citizens group organizes for Forest Preserve bond

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Members of Homeowners of Wildwood (HOW) listened as the first group to view a new slide show on the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. The group heard plans of how the Forest Preserve will be

seeking support for its \$45 million bond issue on the Nov. 5 ballot.

Walter J. Koukos, a city councilman in Highland Park, is heading the citizens group formed to generate bond issue support. The bond issue includes \$35 million for land acquisition

and \$10 million for development.

"There will be no more land acquisitions if the bond issue is not passed," Sue Simpson of Arbor Vista, a member of the citizens group said.

"There's no money left," Lake County Forest

Preserve member Robert Depke of Dist. 5 agreed.

The video, narrated by Lake County Forest Preserve member Larry Leafblad of Dist. 4, stressed that the Forest Preserve through 18,000 acres of land, meets the basics needs of play and recreation.

"We believe in balancing growth and development.

Most of us moved to Lake County for the quality of life. But on the other hand, people do have the right to develop their property," Koukos said.

With photos of congested intersections as a background, the video stated that there could be one day when the only open land available is through the Forest Preserves. The Forest Preserve was formed in 1958.

According to a flier distributed by the Forest Preserve, the development projects would include the

following preserves:

- Van Patten Woods near Zion;
- Wright Woods in Mettawa;
- Old School in Mettawa;
- Lakewood Preserve in Wauconda;
- Ryerson Woods in Deerfield;
- expand public meeting and educational facility at the district offices in Libertyville.

Cost of the 20-year bond issue would range from \$3.02 a year for a home valued at \$60,000 to \$5.45 for a \$100,000 home \$5.45 and \$8.50 for a \$150,000 home.

Chain

(Continued from Page 6)

(dredging in which material is placed back on the shore where it came from) down the Mississippi River for much commercial use. What's wrong with allowing it for residential purposes and recreational use? What about our homeowners and their property values? What about all the added tax dollars from tourism which is generated from the Chain? If the same old scenario isn't changed soon our waterways will turn into a giant swamp land as it has in many of the channels already.

I am sorry to say that the environmental issues have taken a back burner

amidst these power struggles. But who has the true power? I would say that you, the public does and now is the time for every homeowner who has ever gotten stuck in some silted in channel, or dinged up their prop, or ever gotten beached, to write your Senator and governmental agencies and say—it's time to come to some workable solution out here on the Chain and River. It is time to allow re-storation of islands and wetlands. It's time to allow side casting to save our beloved waterways before it's too late. The clock is ticking.

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PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS

Round Lake Community Unit School District 116 is requesting sealed bids for the installation of wood flooring in the High School Gymnasium. Specifications may be obtained in the Administration Office, 316 S. Rosedale Court, Round Lake, IL 60073.

Bids will be accepted in the administration office until 9:00 a.m. Monday, October 21, 1991, at which time they will be opened. The public is invited to attend.

The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any technicalities or irregularities and to reject any or all bids.

George A. Burnham
Director of
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October 10, 1991
1091B-053-GEN
October 11, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Fox Lake Grade School, District 114 will receive sealed bids for snowplowing of the Forest, Glen, Lotus and Stanton Schools.

Bids will be accepted until Monday, October 28, 1991 at the administrative office, 17 N. Forest Ave., Fox Lake, IL 60020 until 3:00 p.m. and opened at 7:30 p.m. at the Board of Education meeting at Stanton School, 101 Hawthorne Lane, Fox Lake, IL 60020 on that date.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept the bid which best serves the interest of the District.

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Fox Lake Grade School
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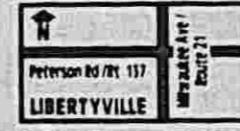
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CLC Lakeshore Campus celebrates tenth anniversary

From an outreach center to a comprehensive educational institution, the College of Lake County's Lakeshore Campus has emerged as a major force serving the diverse needs of the residents in northeast Lake County. The campus, which opened in fall 1948, will mark its 10th anniversary in October with a week of celebrations from Oct. 13 to 19.

A two-day free Peace Conference, an open house for community residents and an open house for CLC

employees will be the highlights of the anniversary program.

"Chaos or Community: Where Do We Go From Here?" will be the theme of the Peace Conference, which will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, at the Lakeshore Campus, 111 N. Genesee St., Waukegan. The conference, sponsored by CLC and the Waukegan/Lake County Chapter of Mothers Against Gangs, will feature several

workshops, which will address gang problems and activities in Waukegan and Lake County; discuss the emotional and psychologi-

cal role of parents; examine the social and psychological needs of youth; and describe the role of the church in developing alternatives and

finding solutions.

An open house will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13. Other events will include a CLC

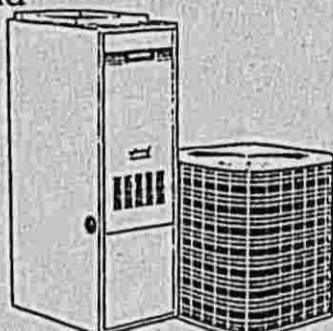
board of trustees meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 15, and an employee open house from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 16.

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356-6602

A Home Equity Line Of Credit Now Costs Less Than A Brick.

Bank requires no application fees, no closing costs

First Colonial Banks announced today a home equity line of credit at no charge, saying borrowers up to \$300. A spokesman said a homeowner can use up to 75% of a home's equity with a minimum credit line of \$10,000 for a five year term. He also said the interest rate could be as low as the Prime Rate.

First Colonial's home equity line of credit is the economical way to have cash available the instant you need it. It costs nothing to open. And the APR is as low as the Prime Rate (8.0%) for a credit line of \$100,000 or more, Prime plus 1/2% (8.5%) for \$50,000-99,000 and Prime plus 1% (9.0%) for \$10,000-49,999.*

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*The Prime Rate as of 9/16/91 was 8.0% as published in the "Money Section" of *The Wall Street Journal*. Closing costs are waived on approved and closed lines of credit of \$10,000-250,000. Offer expires 10/31/91 and is available only to qualified borrowers.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

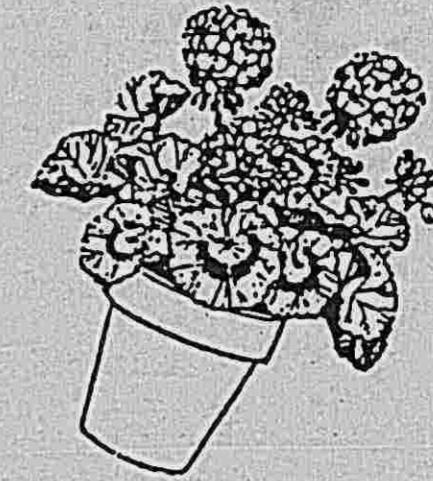
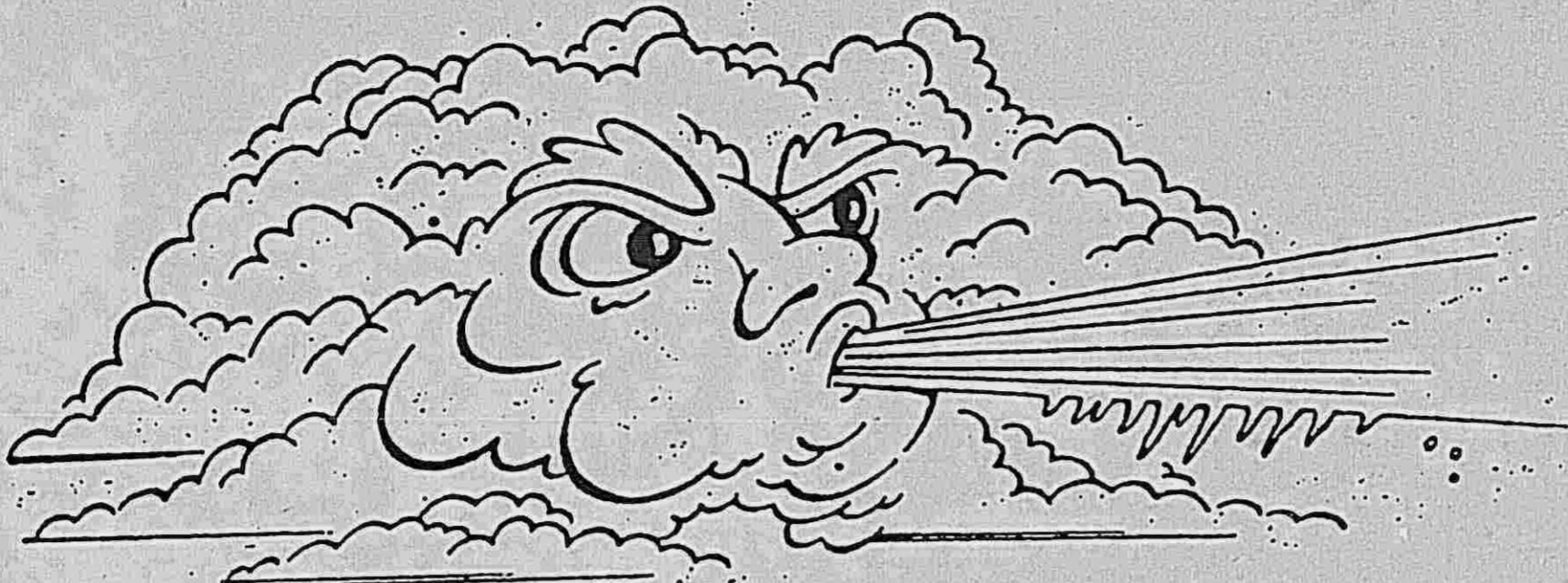
The VILLAGE OF ANTIOTH will be flushing hydrants between October 14, 1991 and November 4, 1991. Flushing will occur between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Signs will be posted in each area before flushing begins. It is advised that no laundry be done between these hours when flushing occurs.

Also it is advised that water be visually tested for rust before doing laundry.

FOR INFORMATION, CALL 395-1881

1091B-055-AR
October 11, 1991
October 18, 1991
October 25, 1991

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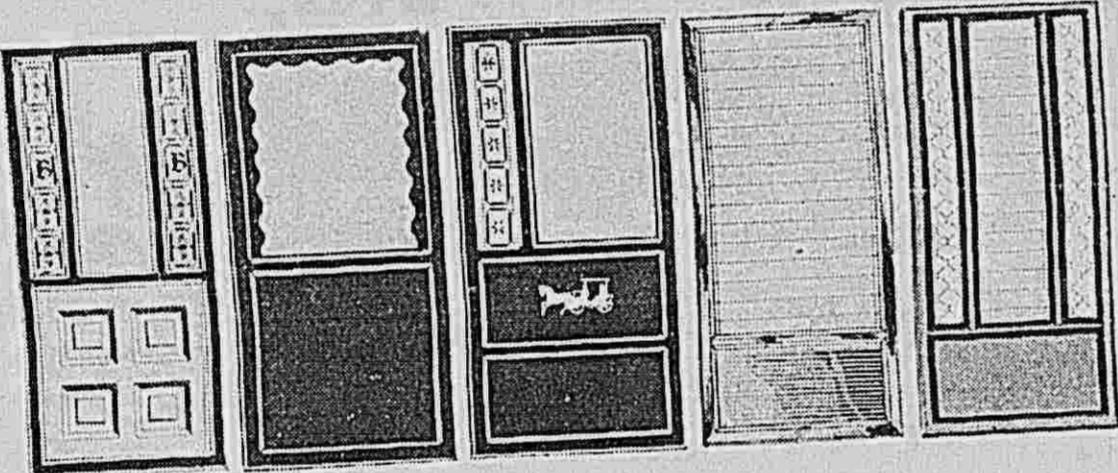


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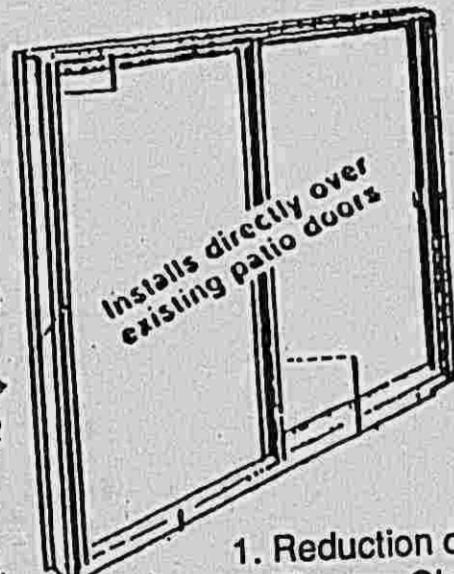
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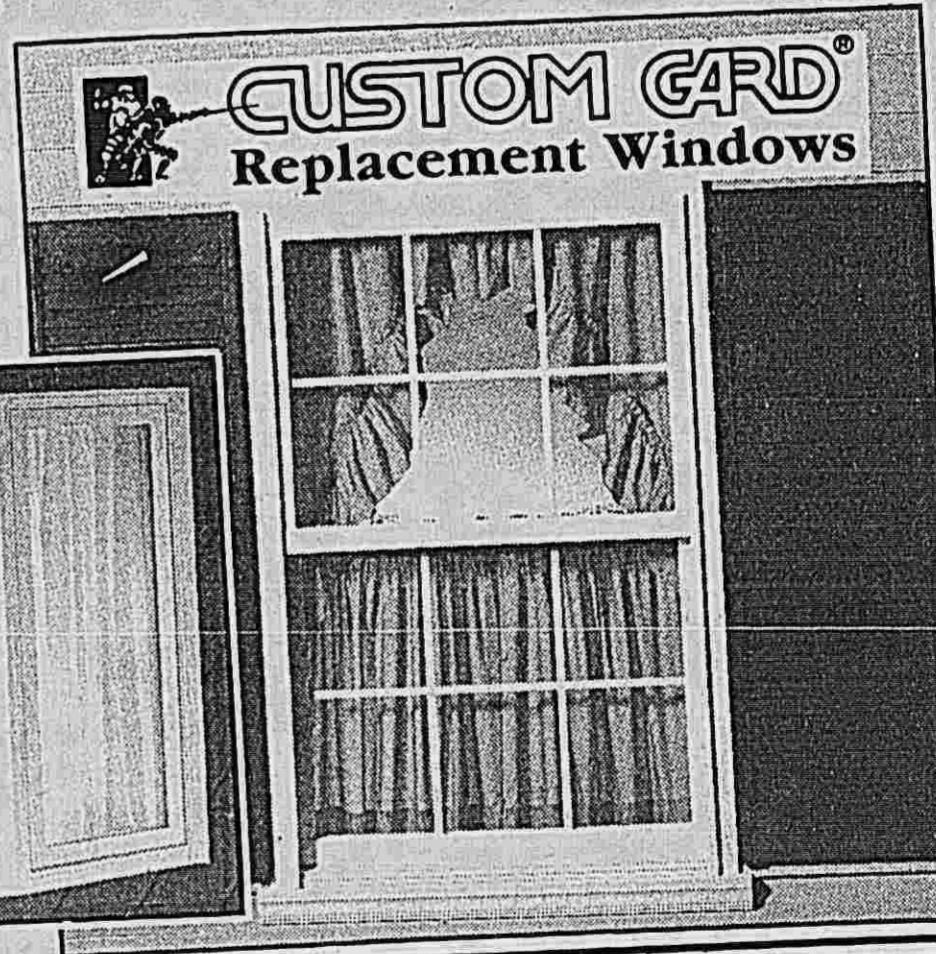
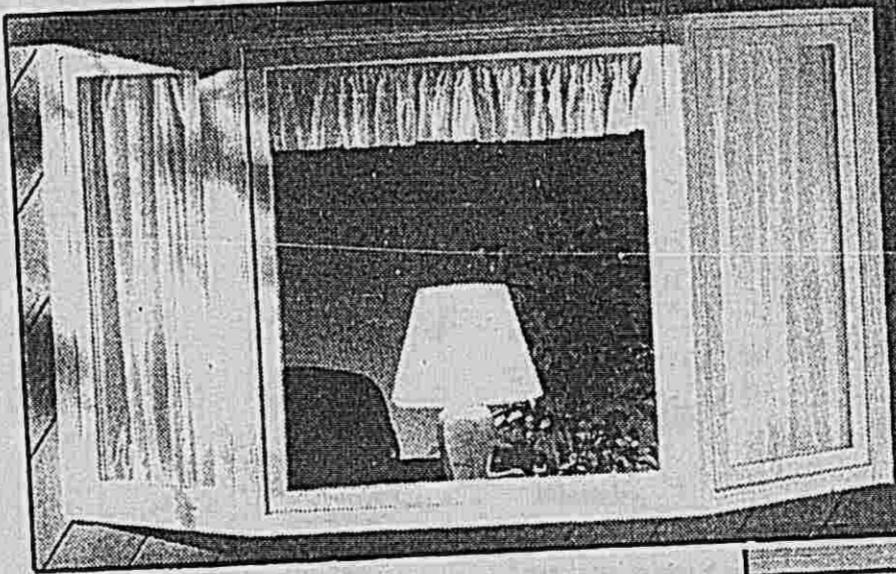


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ACHS candidate forum

A candidate forum open to all Dist. 117 residents will host all candidates running for the Antioch Community High School Board of Education.

The Antioch Community High School Education Association (ACHSEA) welcomes all community members and encourages their questioning of the candidates. The meeting

will be Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the ACHS commons area.

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: T and T's Sportscard Shop.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 909 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Thomas D. Murphy, 1054 Victoria St., Antioch, IL 60002 and Teresa M. Humburg, 1054 Victoria St., Antioch, IL 60002.

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Charles M. Cermak 9-20-91

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 9-18-91.

Carolyn Schuenke
Notary Public
State of Illinois
My Commission Expires:
9-18-93
(OFFICIAL SEAL)

Received:
September 20, 1991
Linda Ianuzzi Hess
Lake County Clerk

991D-014-AR
September 27, 1991
October 4, 1991
October 11, 1991

1091A-034-AR
October 4, 1991
October 11, 1991
October 18, 1991

(Continued from page 57)

Balance as of April 30, 1991 18,323.23

34,156.29

MOTOR FUEL TAX

May 1, 1990 Balance	397,616.89
Monthly allotments from state for '90-'91	95,682.03
Interest earned	32,373.63
	<u>525,672.55</u>
Disbursements	27,545.77
Balance as of April 30, 1991	<u>498,126.78</u>
	<u>525,672.55</u>

FIRE SAFETY BUILDING FUND

May 1, 1990 balance	66,996.80
Interest earned	3,671.56
	<u>70,668.36</u>

Balance as of April 30, 1991 70,668.36

STREET FUND

RECEIPTS	
Taxes-Road and Bridge	36,302.35
Weed Control	400.00
Vehicle Tags	20,051.50
Misc.	2,647.25
Transfer from General Fund	325,000.00
Total Receipts for 1990-1991	<u>384,401.10</u>
Cash on hand as of May 1, 1990	745.71
	<u>385,146.81</u>

TAX INCREMENT FINANCING FUND

RECEIPTS	
Taxes-Real Estate	83,443.59
Brans Nuts Rental	9,101.76
Misc.	13,513.90
Total Receipts for Fiscal Year 1990-1991	<u>106,059.25</u>
Cash on hand as of May 1, 1990	818.81
	<u>106,878.06</u>

DISBURSEMENTS FOR	
FISCAL YEAR 1990-1991	81,273.34
Cash on hand as of April 30, 1991	<u>25,604.72</u>
	<u>106,878.06</u>

AUDIT FUND

RECEIPTS	
Taxes-Real Estate	9,973.17
Cash on hand as of May 1, 1990	<u>15,297.02</u>
	<u>25,270.19</u>

DISBURSEMENTS FOR	
FISCAL YEAR 1990-1991	9,130.00
Cash on hand as of April 30, 1991	<u>16,140.19</u>
	<u>25,270.19</u>

WATER AND SEWER FUND

RECEIPTS	
Water and sewer collections	837,109.57
Interest earned	87,989.41
New Meters	7,187.77
Plumbing Pmts and Fixtures	5,877.48
Water Inspection	5,500.00
Sewer Inspection	5,900.00
Water Connections	33,000.00
Sewer Connections	34,000.00
Bond Reserve Interest & Principle	13,637.54
Depreciation	9,798.08
Miscellaneous	124,991.89
C.D. Interest	891.00
Recapture	3,765.44
Reconstruction	338,028.74
C.D. Cash in	200,000.00
Voided checks adj	1,311.70
Total receipts for fiscal year 1990-1991	<u>1,709,866.92</u>
Cash on Hand May 1, 1990	76,780.35
	<u>1,785,978.97</u>

DISBURSEMENTS FOR	
FISCAL YEAR 1990-1991	1,391,500.66

TRANSFER TO CONSTRUCTION FUND	75,000.00
TRANSFER TO PRE-TREATMENT	10,000.00
TRANSFER TO REVENUE	
BOND AND INTEREST	180,000.00
TRANSFER TO REVENUE	
CAPITAL IMP & MAIN	24,000.00

Balance on hand as of April 30, 1991	<u>105,478.31</u>
	<u>1,785,978.97</u>

Savings 1,120,000.00

PLANT CONSTRUCTION FUND

Cash on hand May 1, 1990	1,748.73
TRANSFER FROM GENERAL FUND	75,000.00
	<u>76,748.73</u>
Disbursements for fiscal year 1990-1991	169,686.18
Balance as of April 30, 1991	<u>92,937.45</u>
	<u>76,748.73</u>

REVENUE BOND AND INTEREST FUND

RECEIPTS	
Bond revenue and interest earned	6,298.34
TRANSFERRED FROM	
WATER AND SEWER OPERATING	180,000.00
Cash on hand May 1, 1990	55,112.97
	<u>241,411.31</u>
Disbursements for fiscal year 1990-1991	186,879.30
Balance as of April 30, 1991	<u>54,532.01</u>
	<u>241,411.31</u>

REVENUE BOND DEPRECIATION FUND

Balance in Savings as of May 1, 1991 200,000.00

REVENUE BOND RESERVE FUND

Balance in Savings as of May 1, 1991 229,300.00

WATER AND SEWER CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT MAINTENANCE FUND

May 1, 1990 balance	140,692.50
Interest earned	20,220.52
Transferred from Water and Sewer Operating	24,000.00
	<u>184,913.02</u>

Balance as of April 30, 1991 184,913.02

Savings May 1, 1991 balance 100,000.00

PLANT EXPANSION FUND

May 1, 1990 Balance	130,657.20
INTEREST PAID	27,859.25
P.E. Receipts	45,600.00
	<u>204,116.45</u>

Balance as of April 30, 1991 204,116.45

Savings 200,000.00

WATER DEPOSIT ESCROW FUND

RECEIPTS	910.00
Deposits	258.05
Interest	2,782.50
	<u>3,950.55</u>

Disbursements for fiscal year 1990-1991 105.00

Balance as of April 30, 1991 3,845.55

3,950.55

TRUNK LINE IMPROVEMENT CHARGE FUND

RECEIPTS	
Fees for fiscal year 1990-1991	8,367.60
Interest earned	4,407.67
Cash on hand May 1, 1990	49,979.66
	<u>62,754.93</u>

Balance as of April 30, 1991 62,754.93

PRE-TREATMENT PLANT FUND	
Balance as of May 1, 1990	0.00
Receipts	10,000.00
	<u>10,000.00</u>

Disbursements for fiscal year 1990-1991 2,703.85

Balance as of April 30, 1991 7,296.15

10,000.00

A to Z rentals \$2,004.75; AT & T Credit Corp \$1,527.39; AT & T Information System \$10,493.04; Ace Hardware \$2,378.87; Akzo Salt Inc. \$12,541.52; American Legal \$1,252.51; Amundsen, Don \$2,000.00; Aencel, Glink & Diamond \$2,362.50; Antioch Auto Parts \$10,941.48; Antioch Centennial Commission \$1,000.00; Antioch Comm. High School \$1,113.80; Antioch Electric \$26,738.80; Antioch Electric Motor \$2,117.50; Antioch Firefighters Assn. \$6,826.93; Antioch Family Sports \$1,507.21; Antioch Pool Supply \$1,178.76; Antioch Postmaster \$8,735.00; Antioch Quickprint \$4,992.30; Antioch Township \$1,784.09; Antioch Tru-Value \$10,724.83; Aquatrol Corp. \$1,290.58; Associated Technical Services \$1,696.50; N.B. Aughenbaugh, Ltd. \$21,818.50; Badger Uniforms \$6,162.73; Bartolla's Fireworks \$4,999.99; Ben Franklin \$2,151.74; Bennett, Matt \$1,284.75; Biller Press \$5,968.60; B. J.'s Sports \$2,098.66; Blue Cross Blue Shield \$104,485.82; Boarini, Dr. J. \$2,945.00; Bosk, Denise \$1,641.24; Boyd, George \$1,148.00; Brausam, Marie \$3,890.64; Broecker, George \$30,853.40; Browning Ferris \$5,457.46; Bucom, Inc. \$5,862.51; Bull, Dave \$22,793.95; Burdelik, Donald \$23,911.00; Burgess, Anderson & Tate \$4,004.94; Burris Equip. \$1,367.53; Callendar Exteriors \$9,456.17; Campenella & Sons \$124,090.32; Canon \$1,554.26; Capable Concrete \$2,480.00; Carey & Golden Electric \$2,393.85; Carney, William \$9,594.33; Carstensen, L. \$30,550.44; Cellular One \$2,697.42; Chem-Rite Pro. \$1,591.11; Cherkauer, Douglas \$17,746.00; Chuck's Signs \$1,600.00; Clark, Ken & Assoc. \$79,317.25; Clark, M. \$12,068.82; Clearwater Farms \$22,794.00; Cleveland Cotton Products \$2,251.23; Colette Plumbing \$3,886.93; Commonwealth Edison \$142,398.19; Communications Rev. Fund \$3,857.00; Communicorp. Inc. \$1,000.00; Community Action Now \$2,000.00; Courtesy Cab. \$2,791.99; Crimestoppers \$1,000.00; Culat, M. \$28,844.99; Cummins, Michael \$4,395.00; Cunningham, R. \$2,500.00; Czapiewski, M. \$3,218.00; Dahl, L. \$22,860.56; Dictaphone \$2,307.81; Diemer Plumbing \$182,689.44; Dober Water Treatment \$17,752.21; Dominick, Kathryn \$1,219.80; Dunning, Jeremy, \$3,550.00; Eagle Fire & Ambulance \$2,448.67; East Jordan Iron Works \$4,586.80; Eckert, William \$1,190.00; EMS Labs, Inc. \$39,512.12; Envirex \$14,826.00; First Nat'l /Antioch \$390,304.53; First Nat'l/Chicago \$63,412.50; Fisher, T. \$37,787.02; Fisher Scientific \$2,171.40; Foerster, J. \$27,610.14; Fort Dearborn Ins. \$3,849.50; Frankson, R. \$1,046.50; Frankson, S. \$1,668.35; G.C.C. Enterprises \$1,145.25; Gaa Oil Co. \$91,643.39; Gannon, P. \$1,428.70; Garber, J. \$2,157.75; Gasvoda & Assoc. \$6,939.98; General Electric \$7,668.50; GE Capital Public Finance \$6,121.00; Gelco Finance Corp. \$6,121.00; G.F.E. INC. \$3,204.93; Glenn, E. \$4,849.77; Goodyear Auto Service \$1,415.53; Graef Anhalt Assoc. \$10,717.64; Great Lakes Fire & Safety \$14,077.97; Groth, M. \$16,902.00; Gudjonis, D. \$23,990.08; Guntharp, A. \$1,425.00; Gutowski, S. \$16,243.87; Gutowski, T. \$1,547.70; Hach Chemical \$1,317.26; Hanson, L. \$3,360.00; Harland, Bartholomew & Assoc. \$5,534.64; Hauser, K. \$1,120.00; Henderson & Henderson \$7,147.21;

Hennig, G. \$1,800.00; Hession, J. \$33,530.76; Hill Behan Lumber \$5,222.84; Hoover Water Well Service \$81,878.40; Horton, B. \$7,015.75; Horton, D. \$20,796.44; Horton, R. \$28,899.94; Hoyle Road Equip. \$3,274.89; Huber, J. \$37,359.73; Huebner, T. \$33,547.06; Hueckstaedt, J. \$1,264.03; Hydrite Chemical \$4,395.50; Hydronics Inc. \$11,769.55; I.B.M. Corp. \$15,736.30; II. Bell Telephone \$28,127.50; II. Dept.-Employment \$2,618.99; II Dept. of Revenue \$55,148.84; IL. F.O.P. \$2,201.00; IL Municipal League \$127,289.00; II Risk Management \$2,754.00; IMRF \$168,986.98; Indian Springs \$1,143.00; Indiana Construction \$5,100.00; Instituform Midwest Inc. \$140,040.00; J.A.L. Contracting \$3,151.00; Jaeger Battery Co. \$1,202.61; Jester, K. \$1,904.22; Johnson, R. \$1,811.00; Jump, T. \$1,214.10; K. & V. Truck City \$7,500.00; Kasik, D. \$20,326.30; Kay, R. \$33,231.79; Kelley Contract Dewatering \$12,000.00; Kelly, K. \$1,381.00; Kennedy, J. \$2,799.00; Keulman, Charles \$8,180.84; Kieler, R. \$1,056.60; Klean, R. \$1,524.00; Kiesler Police Supplies \$2,449.28; Kovach, T. \$20,063.41; Kozenski, J. \$1,339.50; Koziorowski, E. \$2,500.00; L & L Reporting

Pre-season NWSC picks will clash at Johnsburg

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Two football teams coming off large margins of victory will clash in Johnsburg Oct. 11 in the first showdown of the Northwest Suburban Conference season.

Both Johnsburg and Round Lake will bring 1-0 league marks, 3-2 overall into

the 7:30 p.m. game. For the winner, it's a spot in the drivers' seat the remaining three weeks of the conference season. For the loser, their backs will be up against the playoff-contending wall with three losses.

"I picked Johnsburg to finish second in the league. They have such a huge line

with guys coming back. We'll have to play better," Round Lake Coach Mike Dunn said.

The Skyhawks and Panthers had little more than workouts last week as they combined to use strong second halves to beat Grayslake and Grant by a combined 71-8. It may be hard for the casual fan to realize how the Panthers could get better than the win over Grant. Vinnie Lira, who Dunn calls the best back in the county, broke the game open with a 37-yard touchdown run and scored on a one-yard run en route to 141 rushing yards. He also added four two-point conversions and recovered a fumble on defense.

Grant shocked the Round Lake Homecoming crowd when Joel Pardubsky ran the opening kickoff back for 62 yards. Som 15 seconds into the game, the Bulldogs led 6-0.

"We've done that before, but the other team usually comes right back. This time

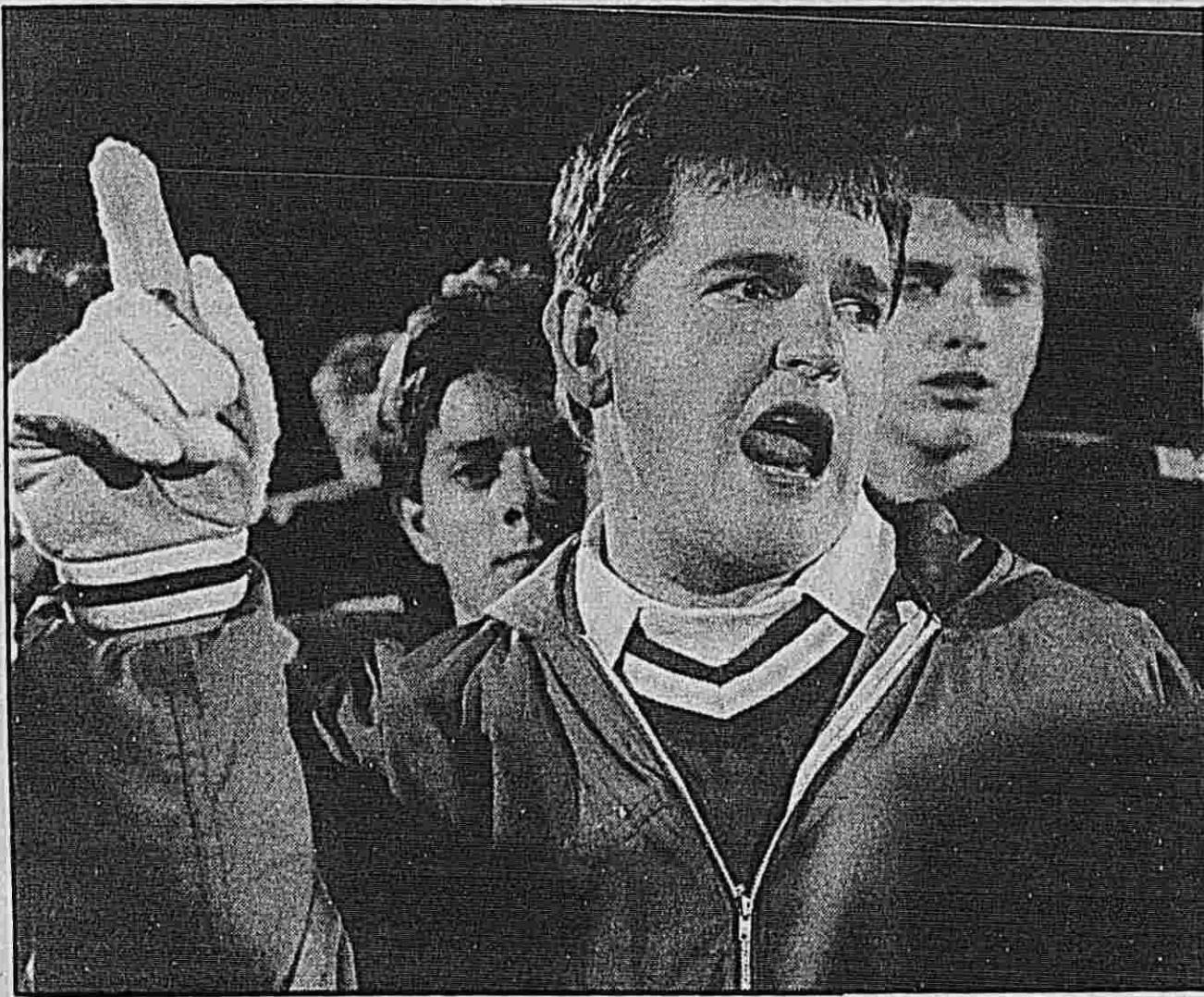
we held it for a quarter," Grant coach Rob Kruse, whose team dropped to 0-5, said.

Round Lake QB Adam Tesch found Lira open on a 37-yard TD pass. The eight-play drive was set up when Grant was stopped on a fourth-and-nine play. Lira added the two-point conversion run for an 8-6 lead.

Less than a minute later, senior Chris Mullay recovered a fumbled pitch at the Grant 15. Tesch then found senior Derek Hart open for a TD pass and Round Lake was in control.

Round Lake wore the Bulldogs down in the second half, starting with a 76 yard, 10 play drive, all on the ground. Luke Tesch gained five yards on a key third-and-three play and Lira gained 24 yards on a third-and-six play. Luke Tesch scored from one-yard out for a 20-6 lead and another Lira two pointer upped the margin to 22-6.

Adam Tesch faked the entire Grant defense out on a run up the middle for a 30-6 lead before Lira finished off the scoring.



All smiles

Johnsburg football coach Hap Farlow and the Skyhawks had a lot to smile about Monday. The Skyhawks crushed Grayslake 33-2 for a belated Homecoming win. Johnsburg hosts round Lake in key Northwest Suburban Conference clash at 7:30 p.m. Oct 11. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

Teamwork shows at RL in saving Homecoming

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Round Lake football coach Mike Dunn did not like what he saw when he walked to the football field early Saturday morning.

"This place looked like a lake," Dunn said as he was leaving Round Lake High.

His Panthers had just demolished Grant 38-6 for a Homecoming win in workman-like fashion. But that's the way things are accomplished in Round Lake, especially this wet Saturday afternoon.

Mike Caldwell was among the first to look at the field, hit by two inches of rain in a downpour the night before.

From 7 a.m. on, parents, administrators and municipal officials pitched in to get rid of much of the two huge lakes on Robert Purol Memorial Field. The villages of Round Lake Park and Beach donated sump pumps which did their job to the tune of several hundred gallons a minute.

"I thought it would be destroyed; it looks damn good," Caldwell said, long after the varsity game had been concluded.

"It makes me feel real good. At 7 a.m. it looked like the only thing you could do was to put cement around it and make it a swimming pool."

The volunteers used anything they could grab. "People were taking brooms out of

Overtime

closets at the school," Caldwell, who has a freshman son at Round Lake, said.

Administrators Ken Ricci, athletic director and principal James G. Prault pitched in. The team effort which saved the Homecoming game brought a smile to Dunn. "That's the nicest thing about my job," Dunn said of the community spirit.

Lightning throughout the afternoon hours had cancelled games on Friday. Johnsburg cancelled its game with Grayslake at 6 p.m. The soph game was called off earlier.

For Johnsburg, the washout meant a delayed Homecoming to Friday. "We had to cancel our parade. All we got in was a bon

fire and a pep rally," Johnsburg athletic director Jim Meyers said. The Skyhawks made the wait worthwhile with a 33-2 pasting of Grayslake Monday.

Meyers said the decision was made in conjunction with Grayslake AD Greg Groth and Coach Bill Johnson. "We were going to just play a varsity game, but we were concerned for the kids' safety. We have an excellent relationship with Grayslake," Meyers said. One of the officials, Marty Ballen, made a trip to Johnsburg in the rain from the Chicago loop.

Johnsburg players enjoyed the night off with several friendly games of volleyball. "It's a change. It gives us another day of practice. We've played well the first four games. I really wanted to play tonight, but with the weather, it was not worth the risk," Johnsburg's Jake Wakitsch said.

Wauconda's football team made the trip west to Woodstock to play Marian Central before that game was cancelled.

And what to reporters do with a fall Friday night off, the first for yours truly in more than a decade? Most chatted for a while at JHS, and afterward, I watched the

Atlanta Braves game.

Football notes: with Homecomings largely over, it's make-or-break time for a slew of 3-2 teams. Stevenson, 4-1, leads this week's top five after an exciting 28-21 win over Zion-Benton. Warren, also 4-1, was less convincing in a 22-0 win over cellar-dweller Mundelein. Staying alive in the playoff hunt at 3-2 and rounding out the third, fourth and fifth positions are: Round Lake, Johnsburg and Wauconda, all with 3-2 marks. Facing elimination this week with three losses are: an improving North Chicago club, Antioch, Libertyville and Lake Zurich.

Big day for the Marineaus: 10-year old Adam, who is suffering from muscular dystrophy, enjoyed a visit at Brunswick Lakehurst Lanes from hero Jerry Lewis. His brother, Jamie, looked on during the show. He then caught a pass in Warren's Vikings win.

The weather at Round Lake which almost cost the Homecoming to be moved did postpone a Lake County Vikings game with Gary. That contest is expected to be made up at the end of the year.

'Hawks, Panthers look to knock off MC netters

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Marian Central will be the team five other Northwest Suburban Conference foes will be taking their best shots at when the teams converge on Grant for the league meet Oct. 12. Finals will be played at the Fox Lake school that day after the preliminary rounds were held at Johnsburg Thursday.

Johnsburg comes into the tourney with perhaps the best chance of dethroning the Hurricanes. The Skyhawks lost to MC by 3-2 scores both times. Johnsburg is 7-2 in duals, trailing MC, which was 9-0 earlier in the week. "If they go 10-0, our

chances are pretty slim," Johnsburg Coach Rick Bailey said.

The Skyhawks are led by No. 1 singles player Laurie Szarek. She has been in that position for three years now and qualified for the state meet last year. She has won nine conference matches, 12-2 overall.

"She qualified for the state tournament last year and won a match on the consolation round, but this year she is head and shoulders above where she was last year," Bailey said.

Another Johnsburg strength is at No. 2 doubles, Kristi Sheehan and Christy Steffely. The duo is 7-2 in conference.

"We're strongest at the top and that is

where you get your points," Bailey said.

Freshman Keri Klontz is 8-4 at second singles. "She's a freshman, but she has a lot of ability," Klontz said.

Emily Smith, a sophomore, is 6-3 at third singles.

Round Lake comes into the tourney with a 5-6 overall record, 5-3 in conference.

The Panthers are led by Kim Rainer and Joy King, who are 8-2 at first doubles. "They're just very competitive. In many matches they have lost the first set, but they just never give up," Round Lake Coach Pat Costello said.

"We should be in the top three,"

Costello said of his hopes for the tourney.

Grant is hoping it can surprise some people in the first round in order to play on its home courts. Grant is winless in 10 conference matches, 13 overall. Top players are Kristian Poliakon and Tiash Saha at first and second singles. "They are good players and have the skills, but not enough in sequence. We're hoping we can make conference interesting for everyone else," Grant Coach Larry Garlanger said.

Wauconda and Grayslake are also looking to challenge with some strong individuals.

Wildcats in must-win situation against Patriots

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

It's role reversal time for Stevenson and Libertyville football teams.

Last year, the Wildcats and Patriots came into week six of the season with Stevenson at 2-3 and in need of a win at Libertyville's Homecoming to keep playoff hopes alive.

This time, Stevenson has the 4-1 (4-0 in the North suburban Conference) record, while Libertyville comes into the Homecoming game in Prairie View Oct. 11 at 2-3, 2-3.

"We need all four now," Libertyville Coach Dale Christensen said.

The Wildcats are coming off a 29-0 drubbing at the

hands of Lake Forest while Stevenson moved into second with an exciting 28-21 win over Zion-Benton.

Stevenson's Joel Dant continued to shine against the Zee-Bees, scoring on 20 and one-yard runs as the Patriots led 21-0 after one quarter. Defensive back Gus Steger returned a Zion pass back 37 yards for the other

score. Zion, led by two touchdown catches by Wayne Patton and Eddie McKinnie, got back into the game in the third quarter.

"The offensive line did a great job blocking for him, but we got too conservative running the football. We'll throw more on Friday," Stevenson Coach Bill Mitz said.

"He is one of the best, if not the best back the conference has ever seen. He has speed and running ability you can't teach. He has the ability of split-second cutting and can read blocks and also has size," Christensen said of Dant.

The big lead early on Zion's Homecoming day may have worked against the Pats. "The kids started thinking we had it, but you

can't do that against an explosive team like Zion," Mitz said.

Steger's interception was by no means the only heroics for the defense.

Meanwhile, Libertyville lost a game of inches before its intensity in the loss to the league-leading Scouts. Lake Forest's Shane Brown snared the ball loose from a Libertyville receiver in the first quarter within a yard of the Lake Forest goal line. Libertyville later missed a field goal.

"From a coaching standpoint, we felt a little sick because we had executed the game plan offensively and defensively and controlled the game but they executed one pass and were up 7-0. We had three opportunities to put points on the board in the first half," Christensen said.



Looking for blockers

Libertyville runningback Justin Barnes heads upfield against the Lake Forest defense. The Wildcats found it hard going against the Scouts in a 29-0 loss. Wildcats are at Stevenson Oct. 11. Game time is 7:30 p.m.—Photo by Joe Shuman

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Consistency priority at Warren in second half

Warren Twp. High School football Coach Reggie Hughes knows what the challenge is before his team the next month.

"We eased up on the kids against Mundelein last week, but there will be no more easy weeks for the rest of the year. We can't afford to play poorly against Zion-Benton," Hughes said.

The Blue Devils come into the contest Oct. 11 in Gurnee in the running for the playoffs at 4-1, 3-1 in the NSC. However, with

Lake Forest, Stevenson and Libertyville yet to play, Hughes realizes the toughest part of the schedule lies ahead. Warren needed two fourth-quarter touchdowns to put Mundelein away 22-0 last week.

"It's just a lack of concentration. We had three fumbles against Fenton and Dundee-Crown and one against Mundelein, but none against North Chicago," Hughes said.

What particularly concerned Hughes about the

Mundelein game and others is a tendency to not score after reaching the opponents' 10 yard-line. Warren had a 72-yard drive that stalled at the MHS seven because of a penalty.

"We've shown signs of playing brilliantly," Hughes said.

The Blue Devil defense held Mundelein to 113 yards in total offense. Hughes credited the strong line play of Brandon Schild, Tim Kohn and John Brewer.

QB Craig Shelton, who was seven-for-12 for 56 yards, scored on the first touchdown, a one-yard run set up by a pass to Ryan Taylor. It stayed 7-0, though, until the fourth quarter. Robert Olson scored from the one and Shelton tossed to Mike Marabella for two points.

Shelton, on Warren's next chance, led Warren on a drive that ended when Shelton tossed a six-yard pass to Mark Leginski. Leginski had four catches for the day.

"They run a lot of off tackle power real well," Mundelein Coach Mike Egan said of Warren.

The Mustangs, 0-5, moved guard-linebacker Scott Wahlert to running-back. "He did a nice job, being that it was his first time at that position," Egan said.

The Mustangs are looking for their first win when they travel to Freeport for an 8 p.m. tilt against the Pretzels.

Bears give Cary a fight in Homecoming defeat

Early missed chances caught up with the Lake Zurich Bears Saturday, who fell to Cary-Grove 14-12.

The Bears tried to erase a 14-0 halftime deficit at the hands of the Trojans, but fell just short as a two-point

conversion try failed. The loss was Lake Zurich's third straight in the new league, the Fox Valley Conference and dropped the team to 2-3 overall. The loss also marred Lake Zurich's Homecoming.

"We moved the ball pretty much they whole game but we could not consistently," Lake Zurich Coach Wayne Kuklinski said.

Senior QB Brian Krezminski was 10-for-24 with a touchdown for 114 passing

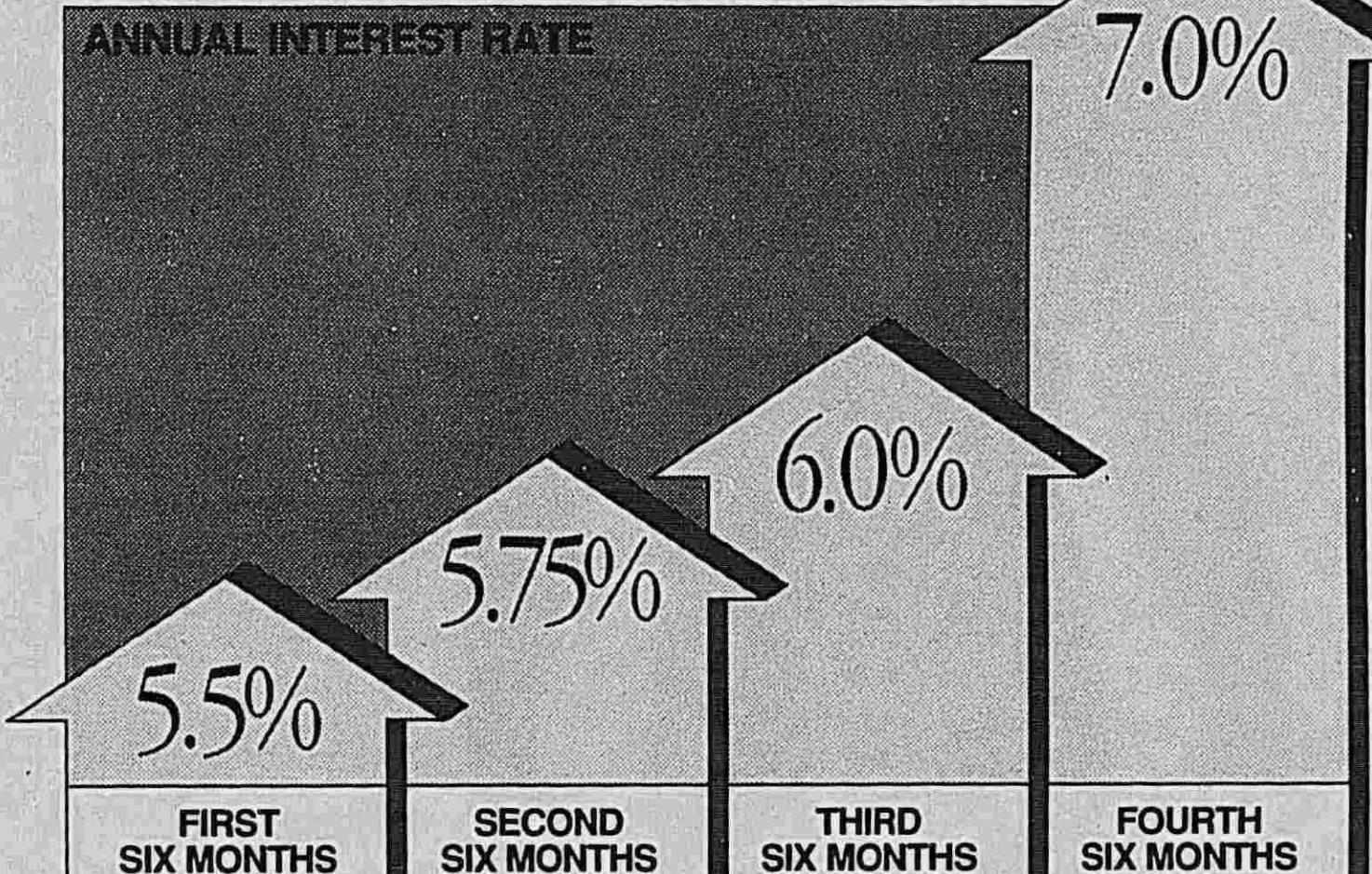
yards. He scored on a two-yard run midway through the third quarter, cutting the CG lead to 14-6. The extra point try failed.

Krezemini found junior John Christensen open for a TD pass with 5:14 left in

the game, but the two-point try pass failed.

The Bears hope to break into the FVC win column when they travel to Carpentersville to take on Dundee-Crown Oct. 12 in a 2 p.m. game.

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Carmel defense to face more challenging backs

Forget the playoffs. Forget, for now, the East Suburban Catholic Conference race. For Carmel High's football team is taking on a different approach than those grand goals.

"We want to be 1-0 for

Homecoming games," Coach Mike Fitzgibbons said.

The Corsairs come into the Oct. 11 Homecoming tilt against Notre Dame with a 1-4, 1-3 league record after a 20-6 loss to undefeated Joliet Catholic.

Notre Dame comes into the

game at 3-2 and still in the running for the playoffs.

Like Joliet Catholic's Mike Alscott, the Corsairs will have to stop another top runningback, Tony Grippo.

The Corsairs could not stop Alscott last week as he rushed for 245 yards and

three touchdowns. Still, the Corsairs, as usual, were in the game to the end.

"Our defense played real well in spots. He just broke two long runs. We had four turnovers," Fitzgibbons said.

Sophomore QB Tony

Longmire found Jermaine Williams open for a 45-yard strike in the fourth quarter. An interception stopped Carmel in the first half and the fourth and two play also stopped Carmel. "We had an offside call and that made it fourth-and seven. We tried again and came up short by

a yard. That killed us," Fitzgibbons said.

The Corsairs made the trip to Joliet Friday night and the sophomore game was called off with six minutes to go. The varsity contest was then postponed to Saturday afternoon.

Standings

Rockford Auburn 22, Antioch 12
North Chicago 6, Fenton 0
Lake Forest 29, Libertyville 0
Stevenson 28, Zion-B. 21
Warren 22, Mundelein 0
Joliet Cath. 20, Carmel 6
Benet 14, Marist 12
Notre Dame 17, St. Joseph 0
Marian Cath. 16, St. Patrick 7
Cary-Grove 14, Lake Zurich 12
Round Lake 38, Grant 6
Woodstock 28, CL South 0
McHenry 40, Dundee-C. 6

Scores by quarters

Grant	6-0-0-6
Round Lake	0-14-16-8-38
Warren	0-7-0-15-22
Mundelein	0-0-0-0-0
Cary-Grove	0-14-0-0-14

Lake Zurich 0-6-6-6-12
Stevenson 21-0-0-7-28
Zion-B. 0-7-14-0-21
Lake Forest 0-7-7-15-29
Libertyville 0-0-0-0-0
Carmel 0-0-0-6-6
Joliet Cath. 13-0-0-7-20
East Suburban Cath. Conf.
Conf. All
W L W L
Joliet Cath. 3 0 5 0
Notre Dame 3 0 3 2
Marian Cath. 2 0 3 1
Marist 1 1 3 1
Benet 1 1 2 2
St. Patrick 1 1 2 2
Carmel 1 2 1 4
Holy Cross 1 2 1 4

St. Joseph 0 3 1 4
St. Viator 0 3 0 5
North Suburban Conf.
Conf. All
W L W L
Lake Forest 5 0 5 0
Stevenson 4 0 4 1
Warren 3 1 4 1
Zion-B. 3 2 3 2
Antioch 2 2 2 3
Libertyville 2 3 2 3
North Chicago 1 3 2 3
Fenton 0 4 0 5
Mundelein 0 5 0 5
Fox Valley Conf.
Conf. All
W L W L
McHenry 3 0 5 0
Woodstock 3 0 4 1
Crystal Lake C. 2 1 4 1

Jacobs 2 1 3 2
CL South 1 2 2 3
Cary-Grove 1 2 2 3
Dundee-C. 0 3 0 5
Northwest Suburban Conf.
Conf. All
W L W L
Round Lake 1 0 3 2
Wauconda 1 0 3 2
Johnsburg 1 0 3 2
Marian Central 0 1 3 2
Grayslake 0 1 1 3
Grant 0 1 0 5
Johnsburg 33, Grayslake 2
Wauconda 20, Marian Central 13

Games this weekend
Friday, Oct. 11
Richmond-B. at Byron, 7:15 p.m.
Round Lake at

Johnsburg, 7:30 p.m.
Notre Dame at Carmel, 7:30 p.m.
Zion-B. at Warren, 7:30 p.m.
Libertyville at

Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Mundelein at Freeport, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 12
Marian Central at
Grayslake, 1 p.m.
Antioch at North Chicago, 1 p.m.
Wauconda at Grant, 1 p.m.
Lake Zurich at Dundee-C., 2 p.m.

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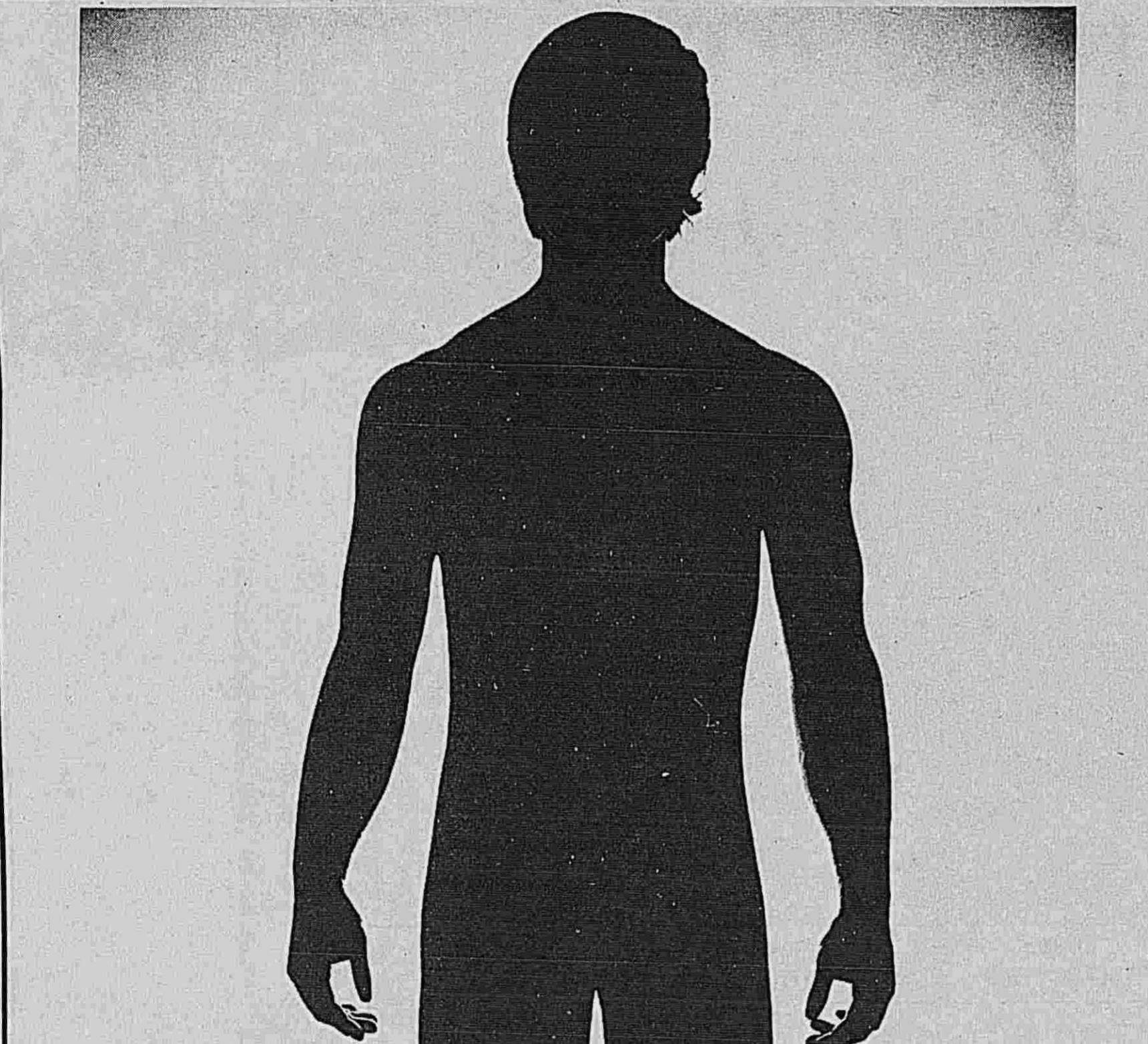
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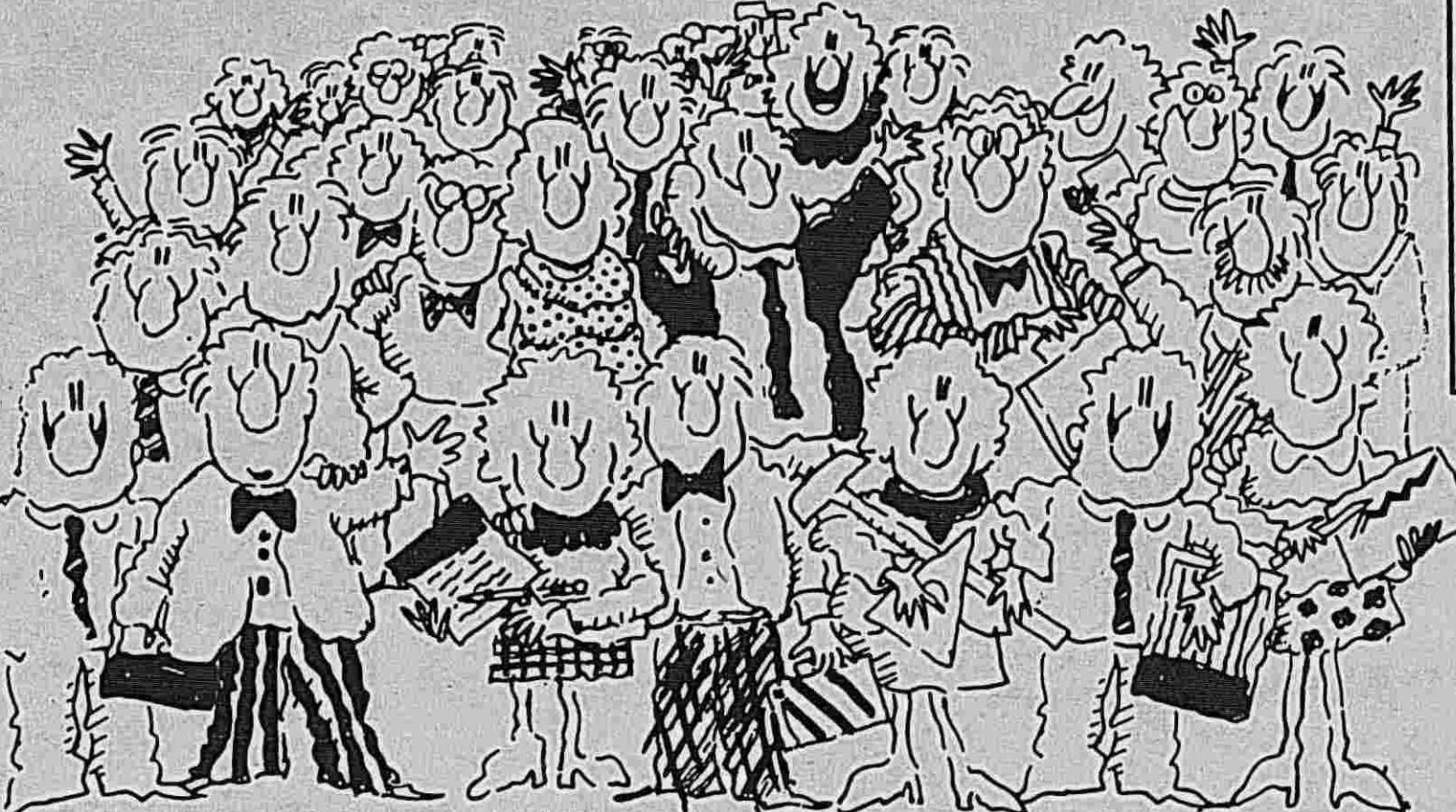


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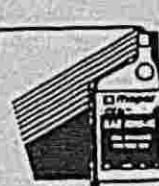


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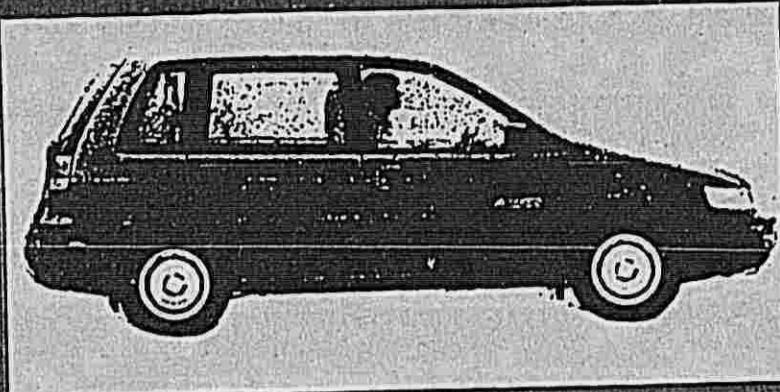
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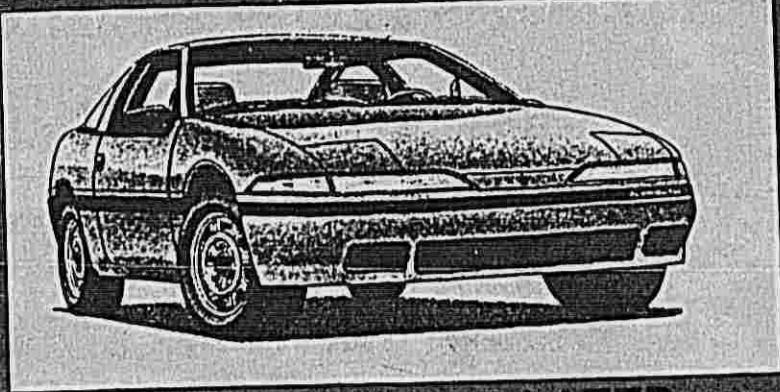
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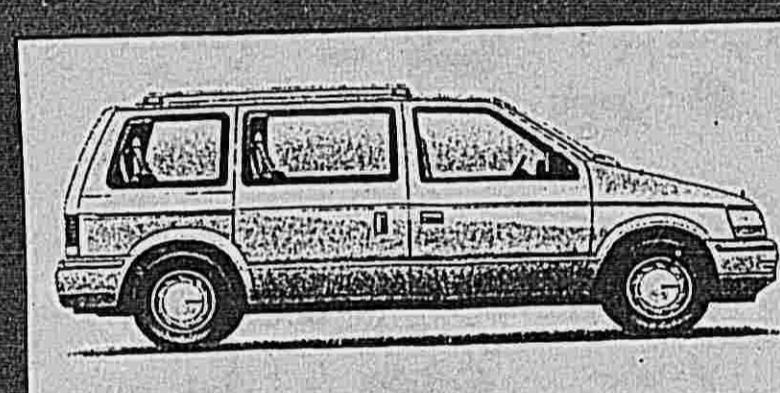
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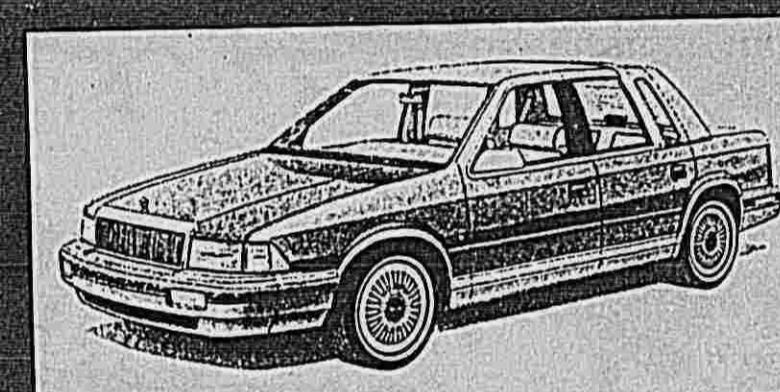
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